

GALLEON '77



Scott M. Perry



Scott, what can I
 say? I don't want to
 be mundane; I want to
 be I think in going to and up
 sounding that way, anyway on work.
 I've just knowed you this year, but
 I still think of you as my brother (how
 do you feel about inches?) I would you just like
 to hold an attraction for me, I feel like
 you for a lifetime. Sounds dumb, but it is
 true. I'll never forget all our good times, perversed
 times, party times, and depressed times. They meant
 a lot to me because they seemed to represent true friendship
 I hope we'll keep it up! HA HA! Sit or lying! SO
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I have so much more to say! All of it
 I'll shop here so your book won't
 remember that it always be your friend, it
 when you're right, and participate. When you're wrong,
 have a good life, and be what you want to be.
 Always
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How will this past year be remembered? When you see someone at a party or on the beach over the summer, what will you mention or think about? Probably all of the good times, some of the not-so-good and the people you had them with. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you'll always remember Harbor High and all the others who were "just passin' through," and there's nothing you can do about it. So it is with some degree of sincerity that the theme of our yearbook be "Fun with Friends," in the hopes that you will look back and laugh, not at the school, but with it, and the year 1977. It was a very good year.

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1. Harbor rock 'n rollers boogie down to the afternoon band, Good Ears. 2. Sun filled colors of the Hobie Cat sail, off Big Corona. 3. The after game spirit of friends at the Louie game. 4. 12 o'clock brown-buggers arrive Mr. Jacobsen to lunch. 5. Sunday morning Frisbee players challenge their pops to a contest.

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Friends are like warm clothes
In the night air —
Best when they're old
And we miss them the most
when they're gone.



1. Lead singer of group "Daniel Amos" entertains students at lunch. 2. Crowd goes wild as Newport holds Corona on the one and ten. 3. The NH Rascals gang shows off their talents before a Friday night football audience. 4. Relaxing in the wilderness, summer field studies group stretches out among the trees. 5. Tennis players Richard Mukai and Scott Langhlin in their second favorite sport. 6. Future demolition derbyists eagerly destroy their vehicles. 7. Laine Richey awakened on her birthday by friends Diane Kenny, Sue Stoner, and Dana Sturtevant. 8. Mark Shumacher leaves a will of spits.

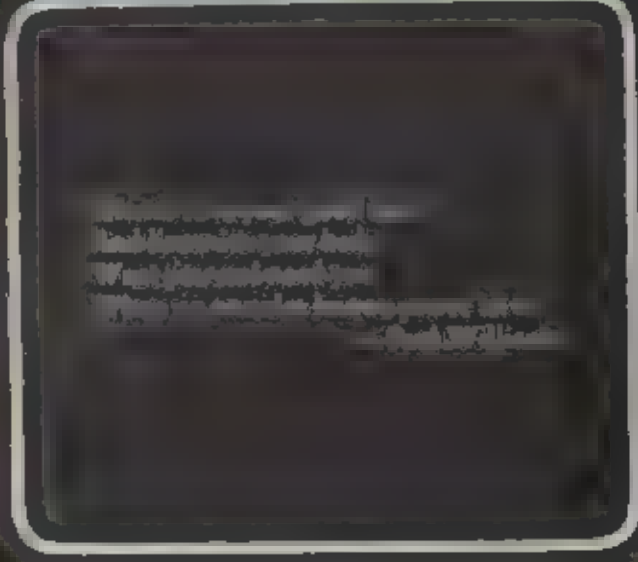
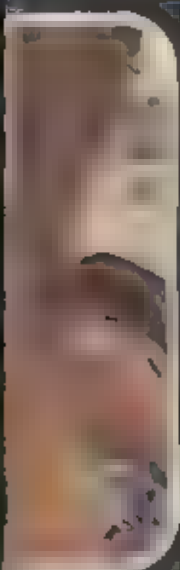


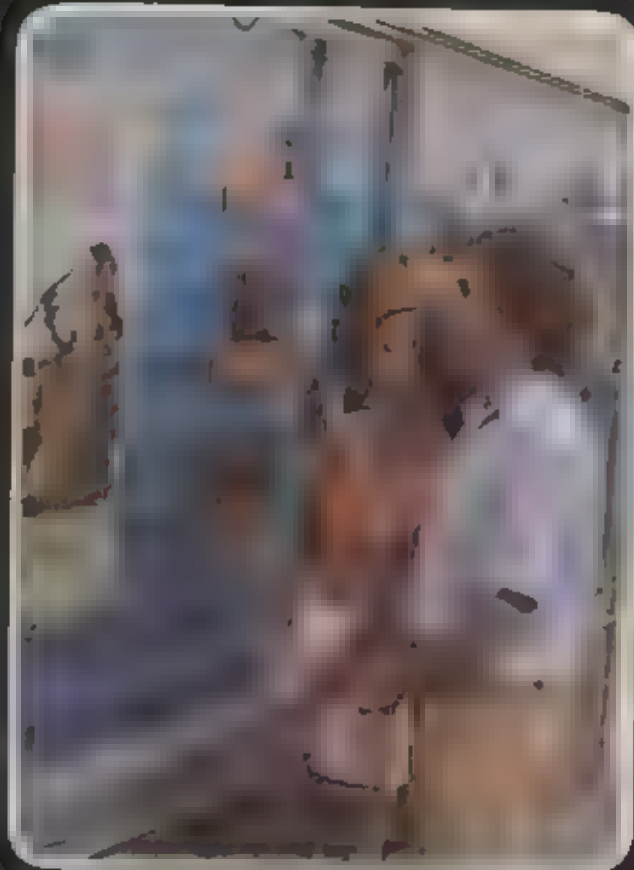
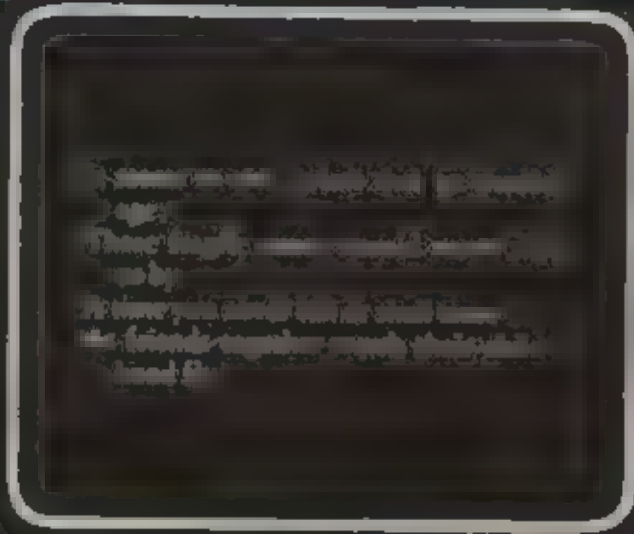


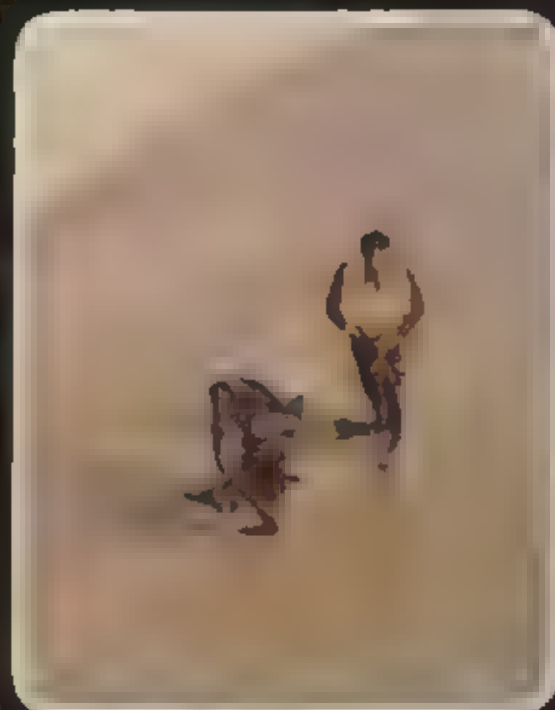


1. Tom Swift in his Halloween Wizard costume.
2. Phil Vass going through the 'spanking machine'.
3. Jim Hanke calling for his lunch waiter.
4. Bay rowers flex their muscles while partner naps.
5. Practicing to become Pinball Wizards, players enjoy the fun.
6. Sheri Kopp capturing a date for Homecoming.
7. Riding a-stride their horses, Karen Attlesy and Jayne Potoma explore Newport Beach's last surviving wilderness areas.
8. The setting sun glimmers on the water as afternoon sailors take down their mast.



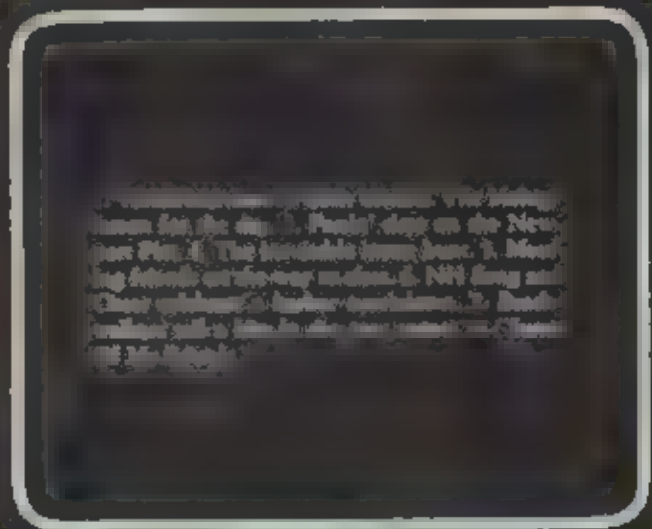
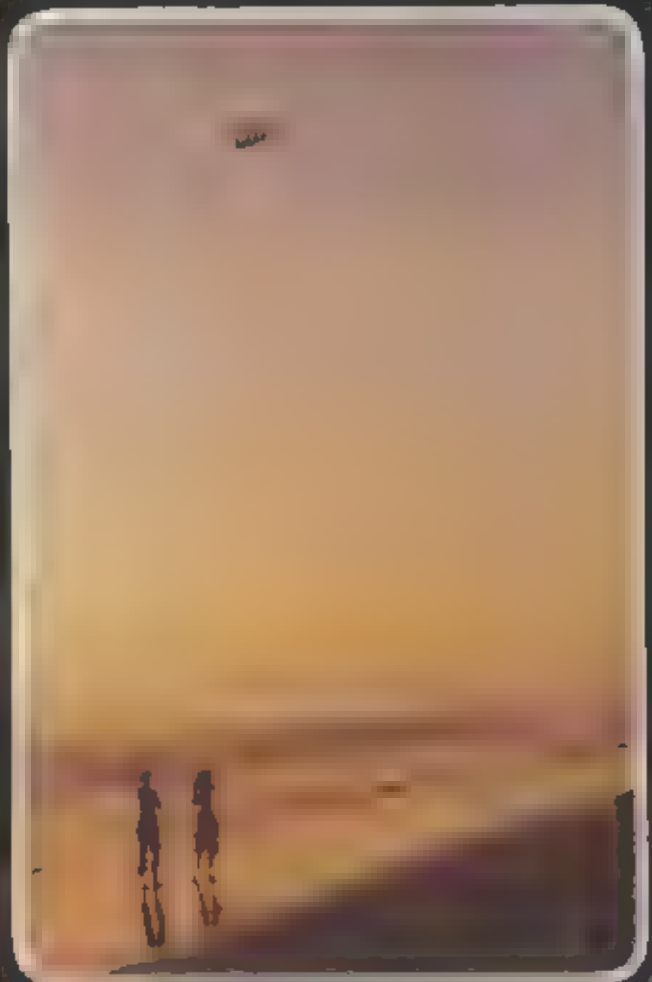
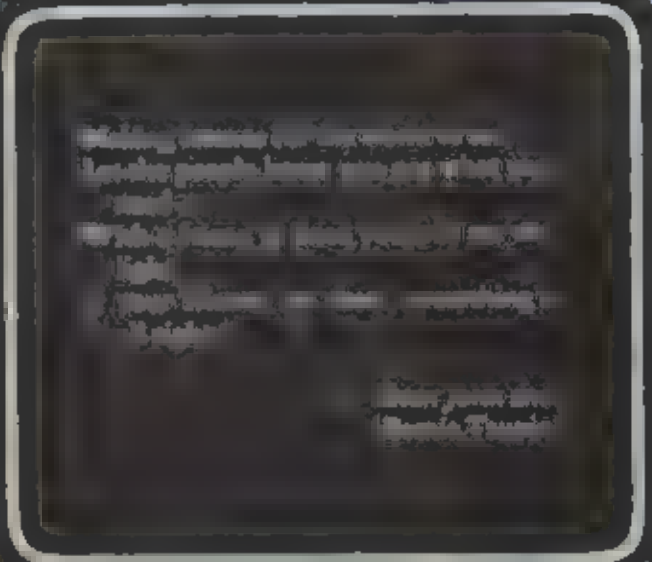






1. Gathering the bottom for the night's work. 2. Presenting Mr. McGee with a long-awaited result. 3. Backpack on in the Summer Field Station program last night. 4. Friends, grateful and not as peaceful, pick up the net. 5. Down in the chilly fog the division of Newport Harbor is underway. 6. Students get down to the level of one of Clark's main hands. 7. Two days and nights to challenge the darkness.







Besides the usual week-day activities, the student body has a colorful and varied social life. Long lunch time concerts, dramatic and musical productions featuring the harbor area's most promising young performers, the equestrian antics of the derby, soccer games, and the manly art of Spirit and United Board Weeks. And all the cowboy fun. Outrigger regattas play a prominent role in student participation, along with those student body sponsored dived car rallies. The after the game and game day parties, and many more to mention. Moments to the year's activities. And then comes the Prom, when the class of friends get together for the highlight of the social year. All in all, students have been kept pretty busy being entertained and providing their own entertainment, and here are those moments relayed, for you, and for your friends.

STUDENT LIFE

HOMECOMING



Homecoming Queen
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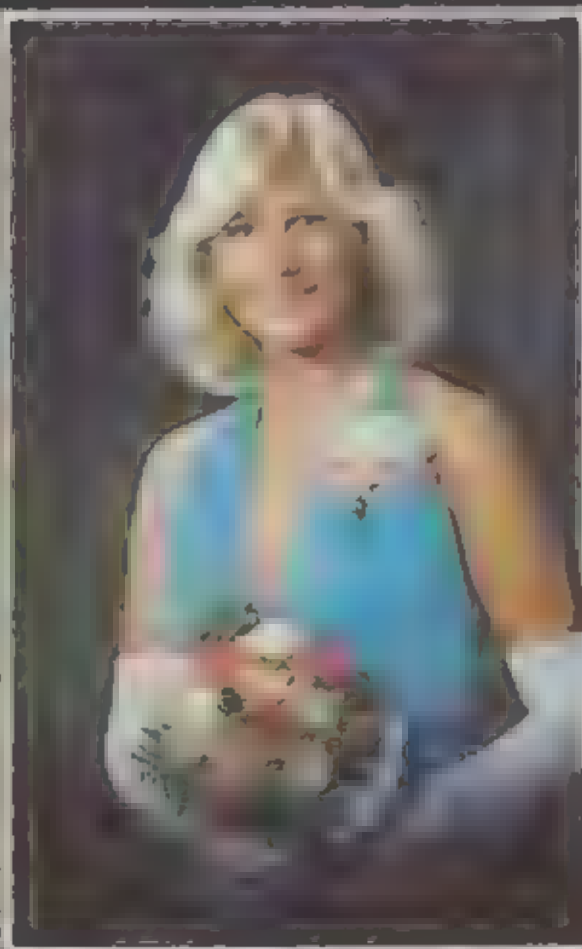
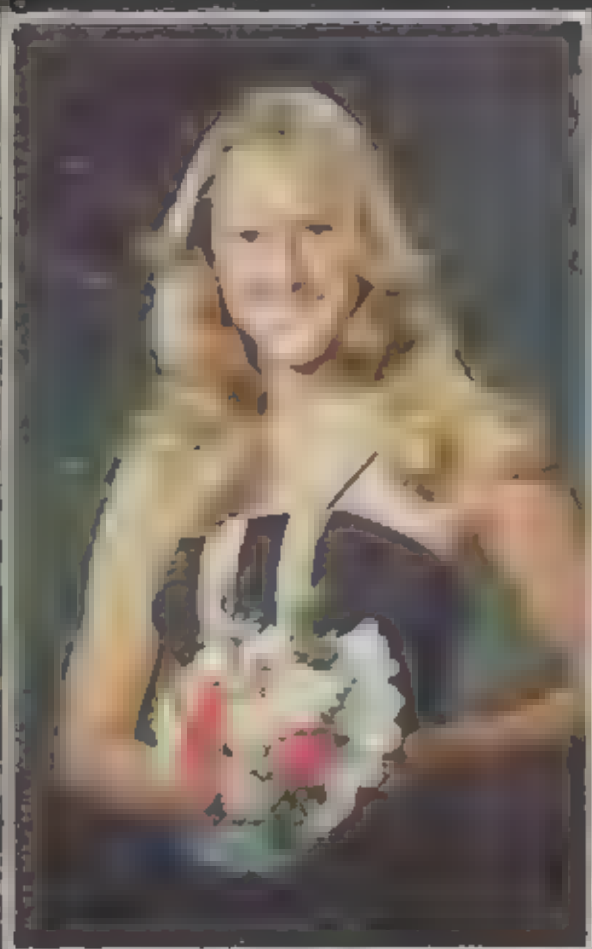
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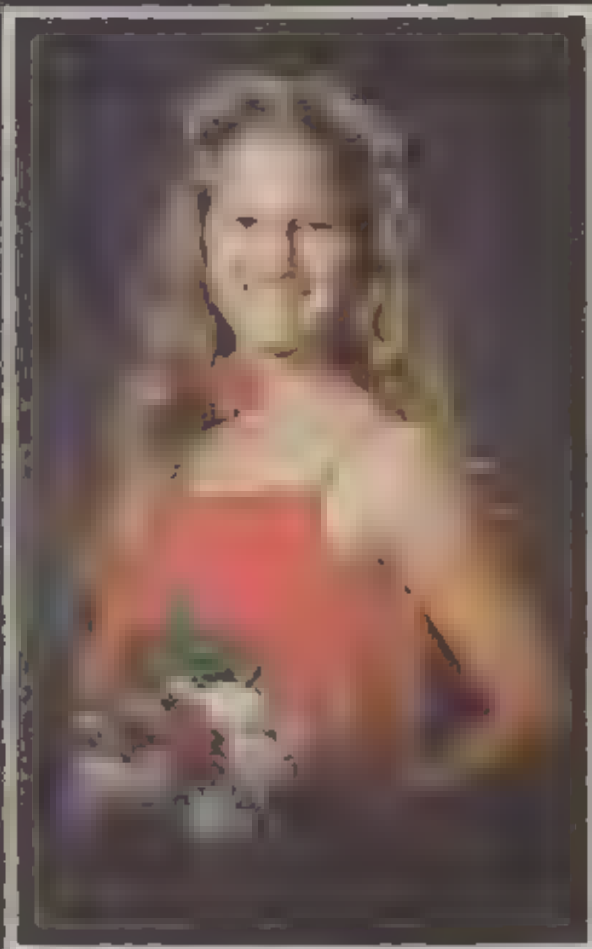
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Senior Prom



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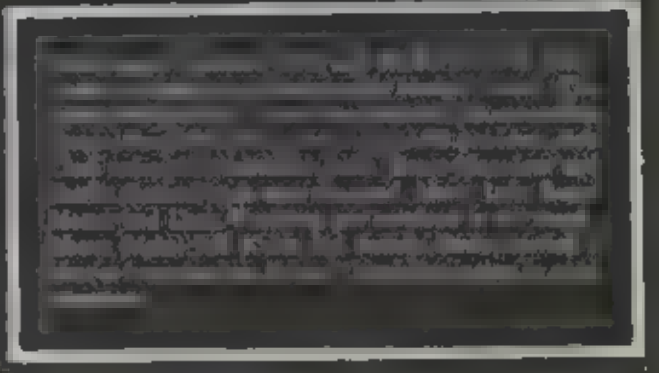


FRESHMAN SYDNEY FOREMAN

Nov. 3, 1976

The brassy music of Chicago fills over the dance floor as new men and homemade flowering power sway to the music. Between dances, bonglers wait in line for pictures to sip drinks among the trees and bushes in the South Coast Plaza Jewel Gaun. Then the music grows mellow along with everyone else for the final wait, as heads up, partners' shoulders become the rule. Then the band, Liberty 4, goes down to the last number, and homecoming. Thanks to a clear





WINTER DANCE

"Stairway to Heaven" was the theme as you and your date climbed your way to the 1976-77 Winter Dance. Atrip that seaside paradise, you danced the night away aboard the luxurious Queen Mary. Surrounded by the popular Klump-Bond-Bondy people, danced their hearts out. Put on again this year by the expanding club called Girl's League, the dance, to many, was a huge success. Unlike last year, Girl's League decided not to have a Winter Dance King and princess. Although this was missing, the dance was, as usual, a night for good times and good memories.





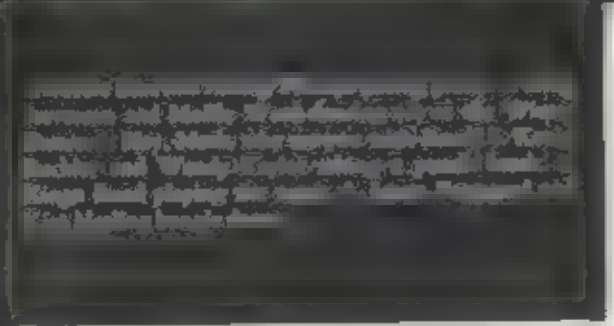
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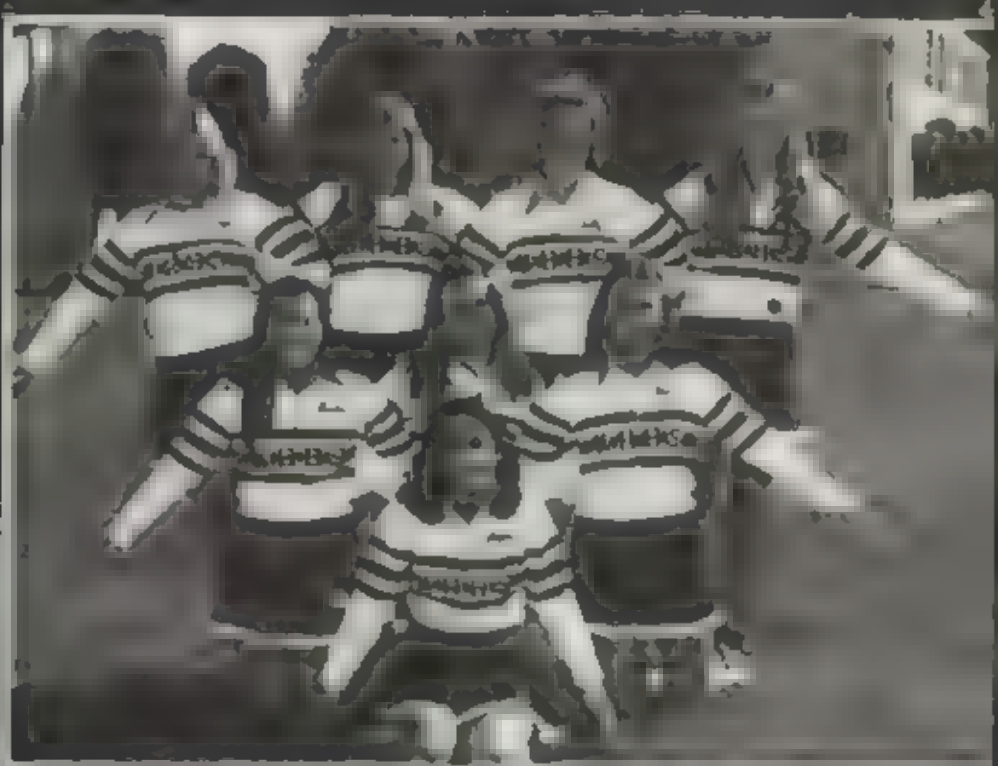


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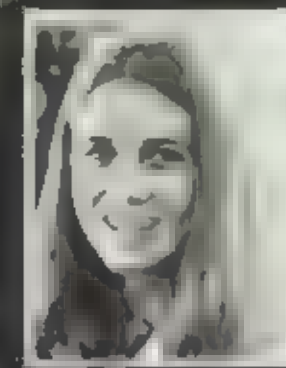
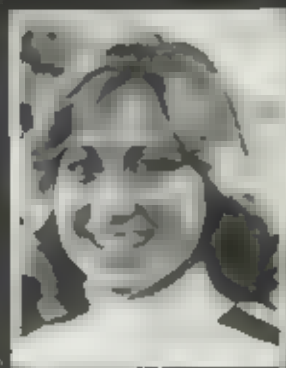
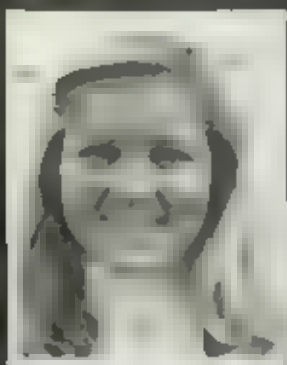
SONG AND CHEER

Through the years, our High School and College has had spirit and support for their students. None of this support would have been able without the dedication of the school's song and cheerleaders. This year's NHHS squads have been absolutely fantastic in raising school spirit. In the past, Harbor has failed to give them the recognition they deserve. The average girl in a squad spends about 30 hours a day into school and its activities. Without them the school would be just another school, without spirit and backbone. Now is the time to say thanks to the 1996-97 song and cheer.



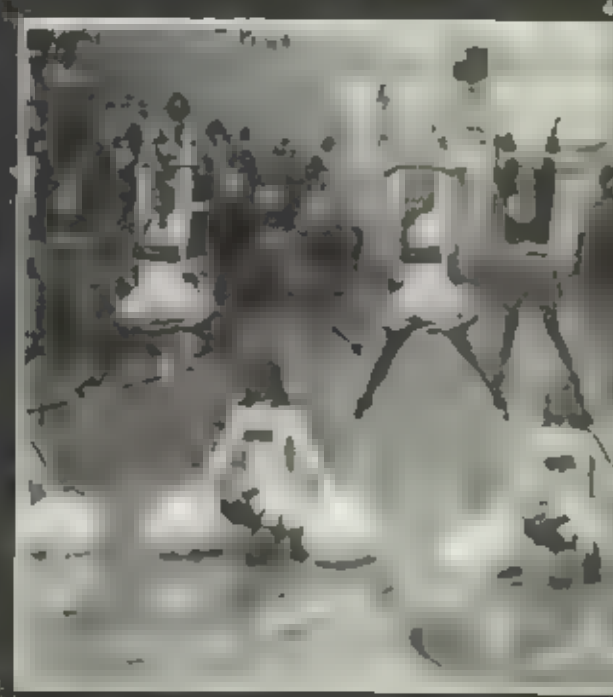
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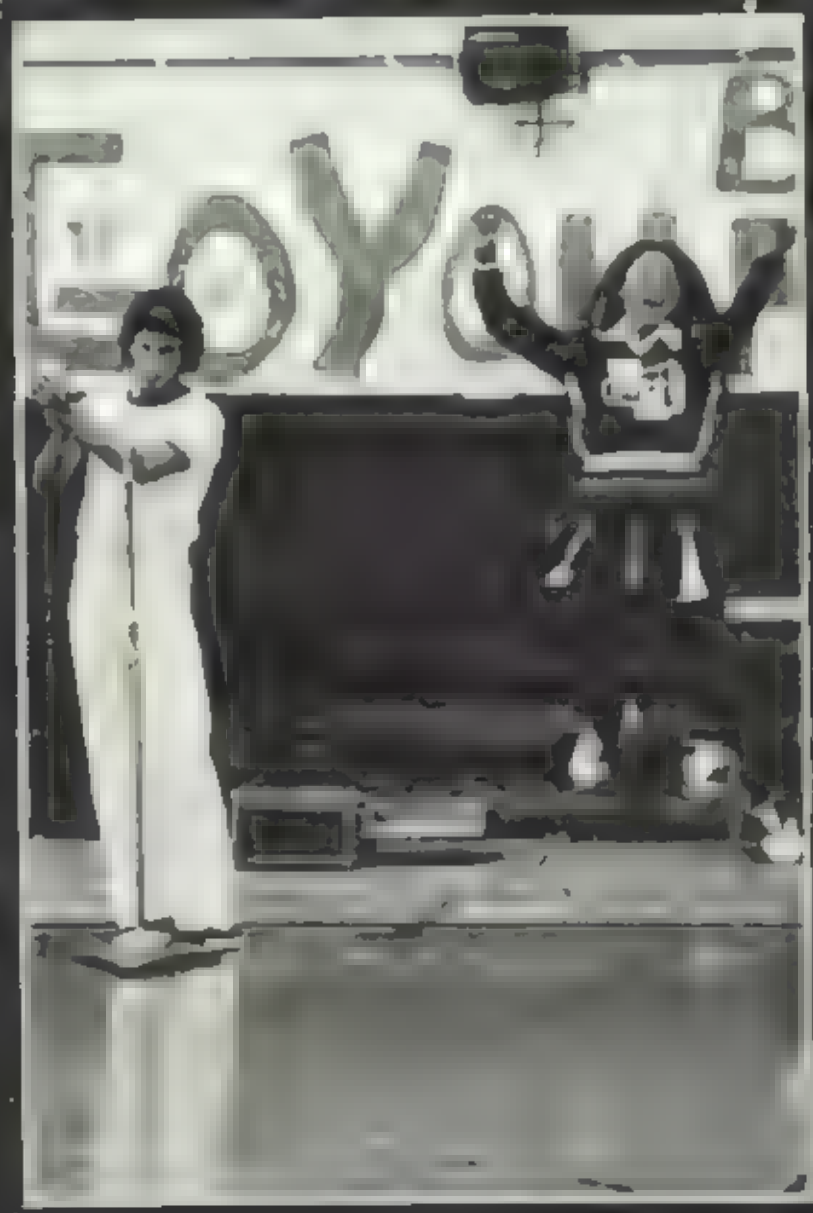
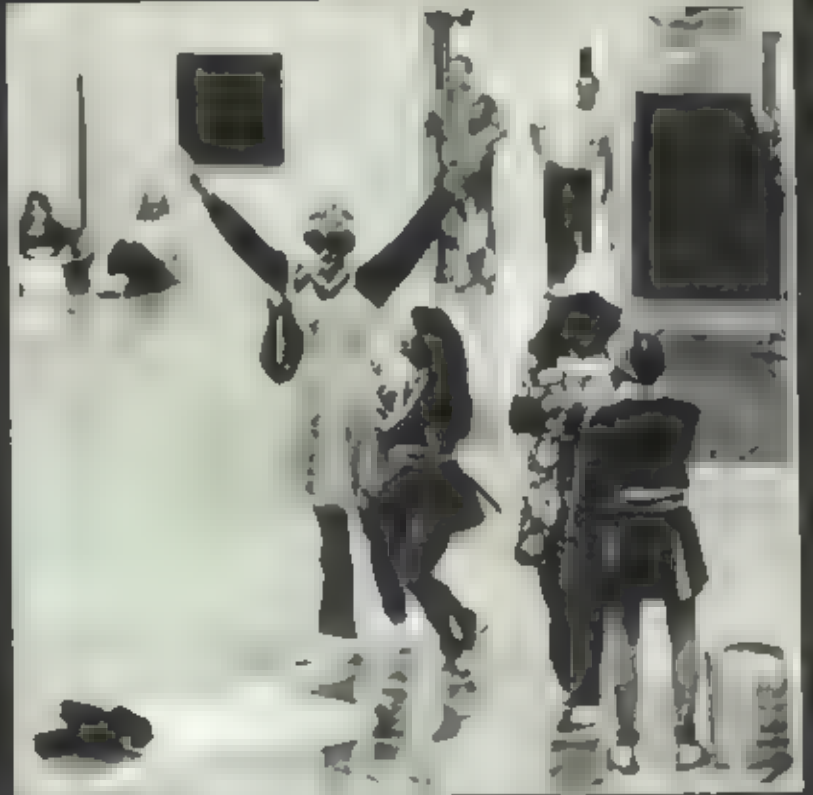




SAILOR SPIRIT

...the street and
...of double-parked cars. The students and
...have piled into the bleachers, eager to
...for the prize of this season. The
...stage that can be found on the per
...the air with excitement. With
...and the students follow in small, loose
...and willing, some even shouting
...the shouting, the students look to
...on their own, shouting, cheering, and
...is given. And when the
...and all of the students
...of the year before.





If you want more with me & Go - Go - Go - Go - Go - Go
 Tommy the old Tommy the J. G. The last dance - Roll the dice
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AQUA SHOW

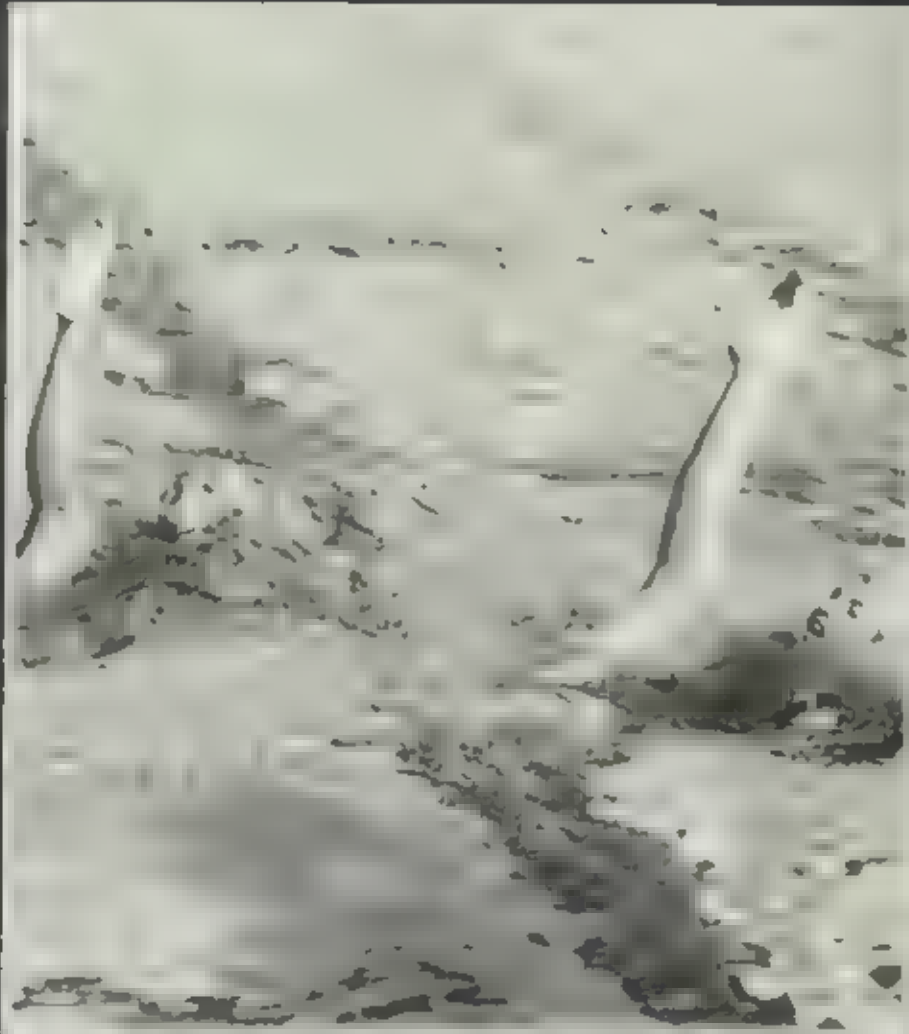
The show was put together by the...
 was put on by the P.E. Department, just at a
 last year's work to finish that business and so
 then performed by the spring, also performed
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 Hello, and then with the Wind. The final song
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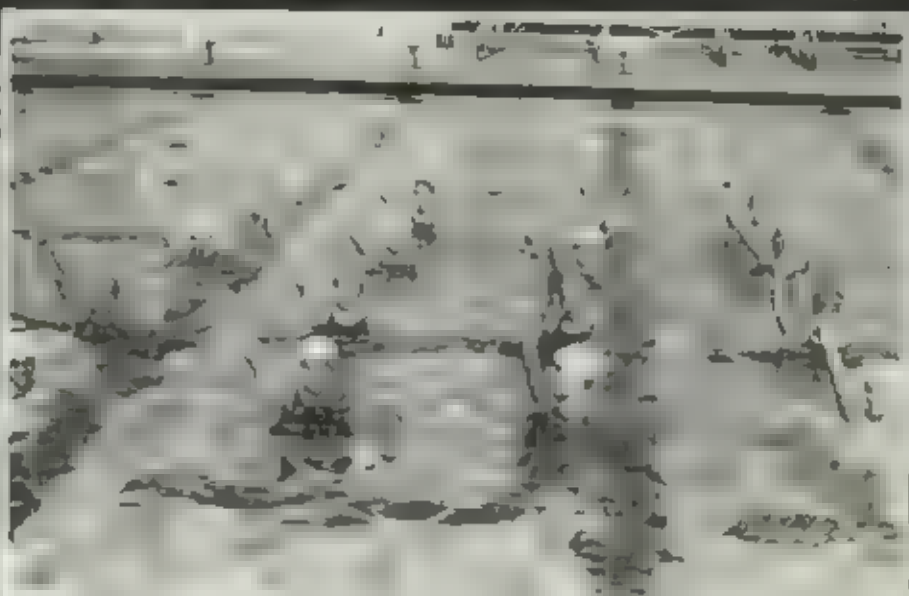
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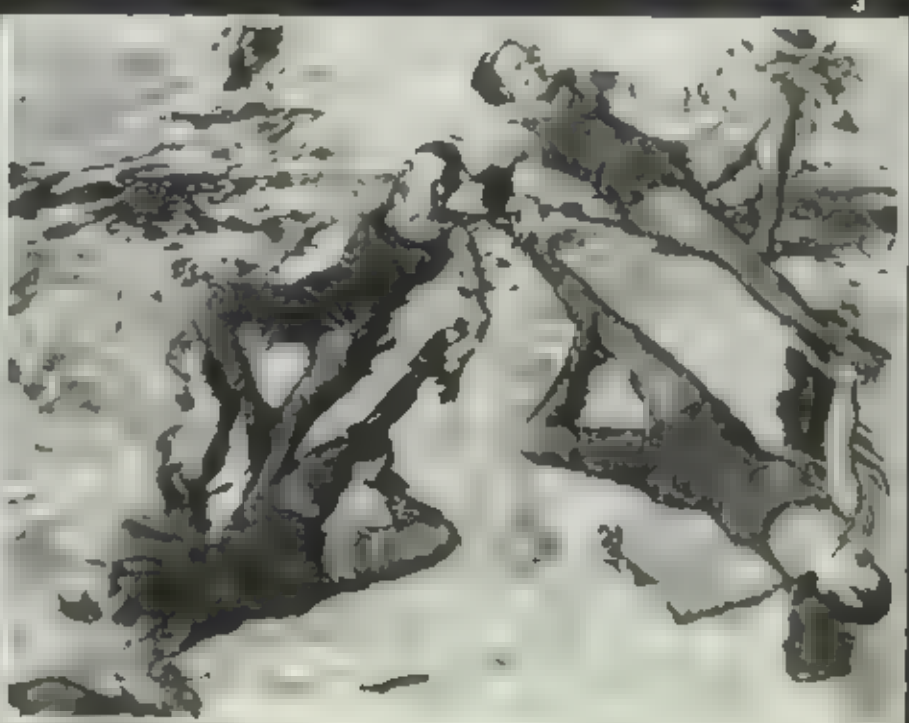
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DANCE PRODUCTION

Once again the Girls Physical Education Department has produced a quality entertainment presentation. Songs like Disco Duck filled the Boys Gym as girls from all grades danced their original routines. Under the instruction of the gifted and talented Girls' PE teachers, the girls displayed their abilities to dance.

A variety of dance forms were displayed from disco to waltz, and from boogie to Charleston. The tunes and dances lightened the spirit of the usually gloomy month of January.

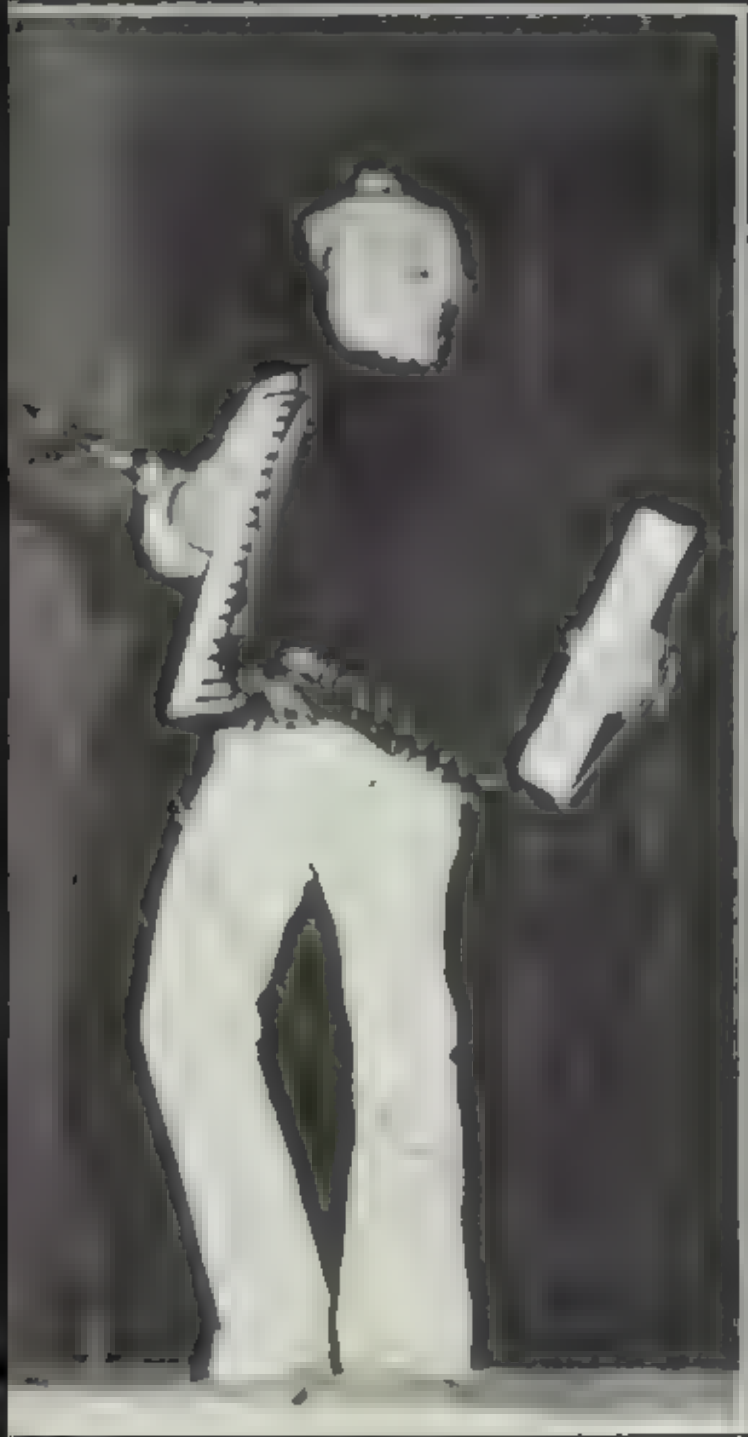
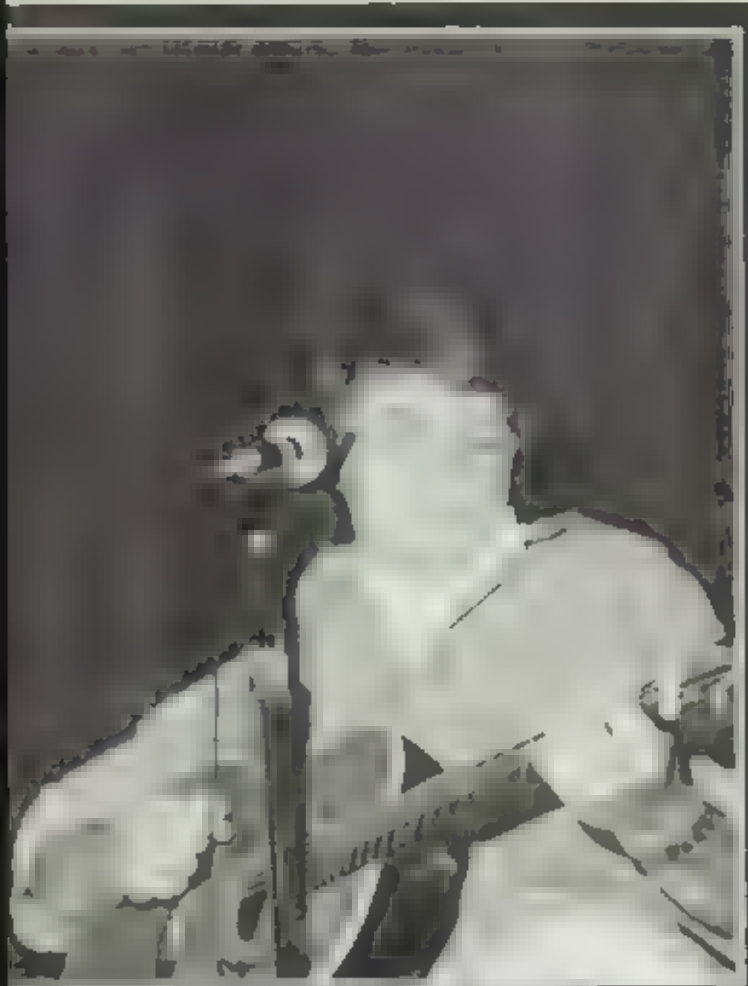


TARS & STARS

A bevy of inspiring talents performed in this year's annual Tars and Stars. Energetic performances including the antics of Mike Tupy impersonating superstar Elvis Presley and Dana Van Diver, Delicia Sampson, Teri Fekie, Leslie Rucker, Blair Crust, and Laurie Ritchey portraying the six merry murderers of the "Cellblock Tango" packed the auditorium with enthusiastic audiences both nights. Other highlights were an original band, "Mythology," the "Mannequin Mime," "The God Spelled Duo," and several other musical and dramatic performances. Mark Rucker and Dana Van Diver hosted the show whose proceeds will contribute to paying the cost of the Prom.

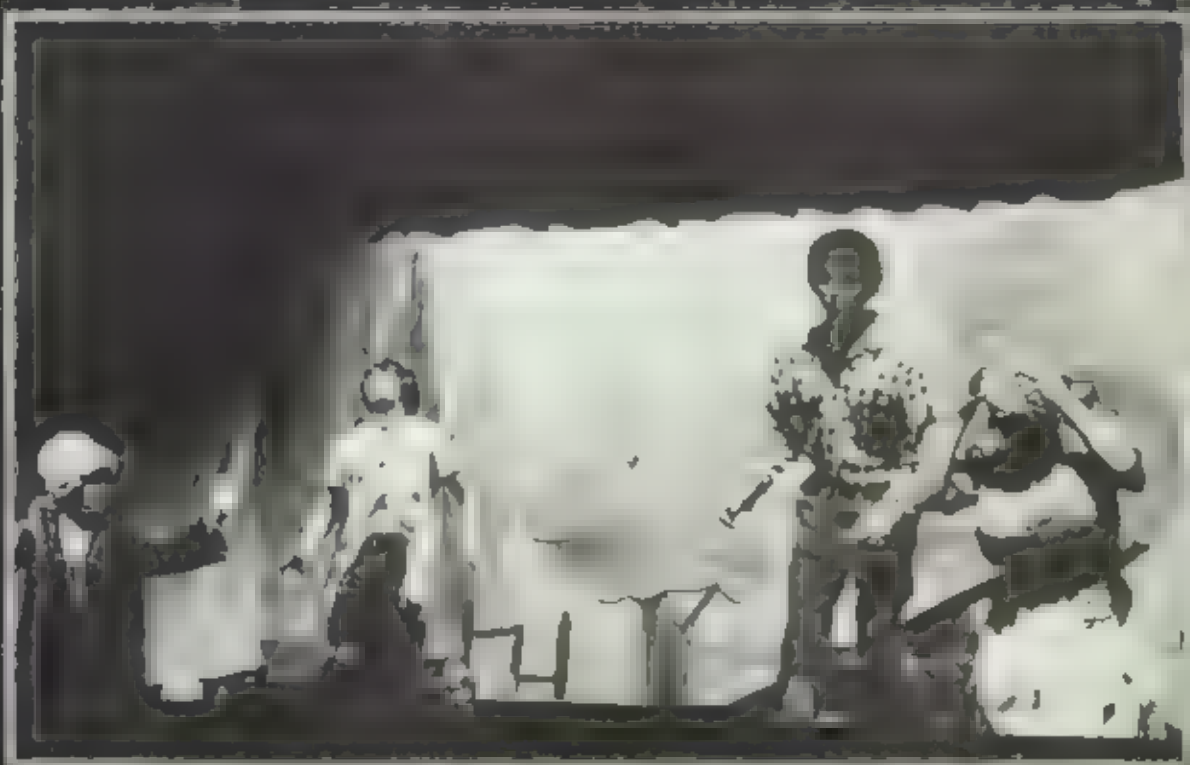
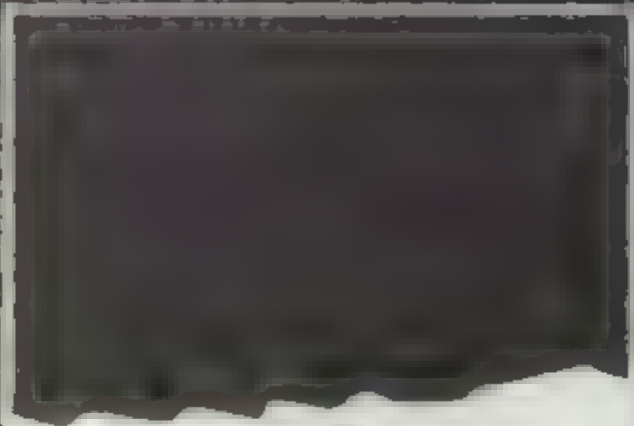
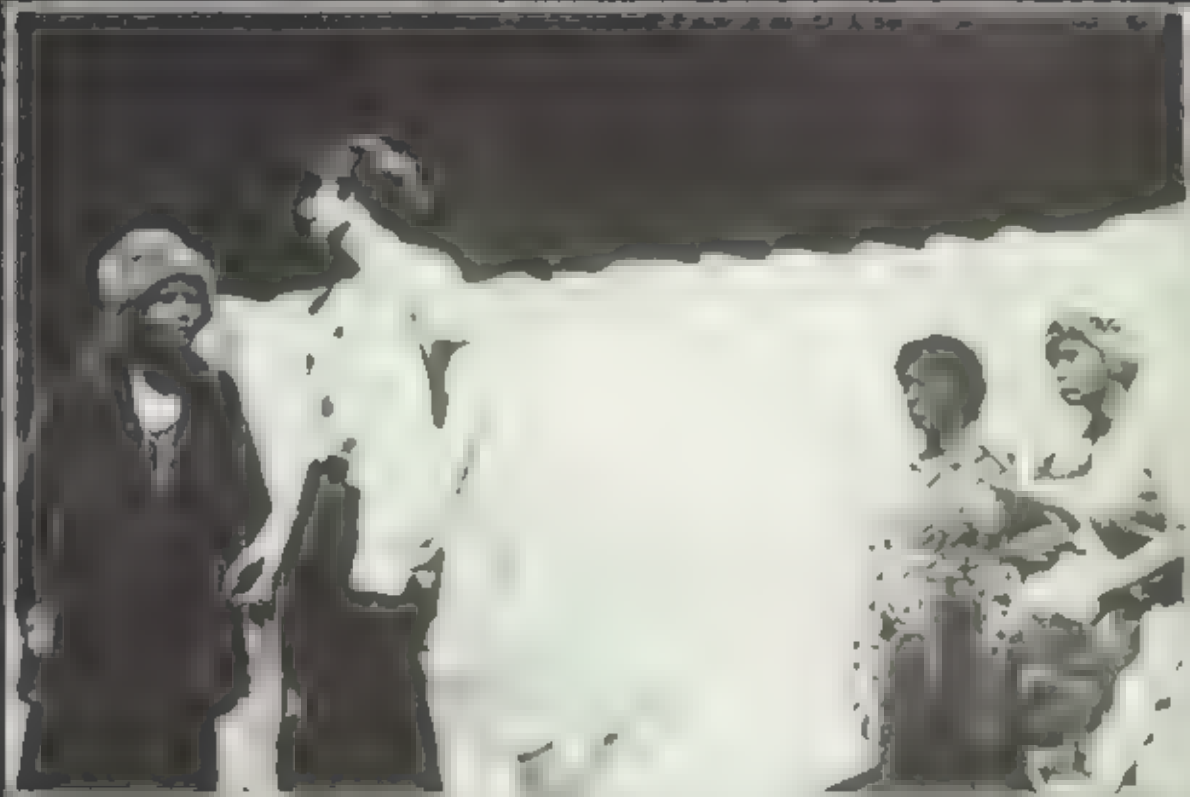


1. Melinda Myers sings her heart out while Jeff Bisco plays along. 2. Jeff Bisco drumming away. 3. Grand Prize Winner, Mike Tupy, imitates Elvis Presley. 4. Tars and Stars' back-up band. 5. Jeff Fornara plays beautiful music on his acoustic guitar.



GOD'S FAVORITE

The Drama Department
with their first production
"Again, Sam" it was a hilar-
ious biblical story of Job, the apple
of the Lord's eye.

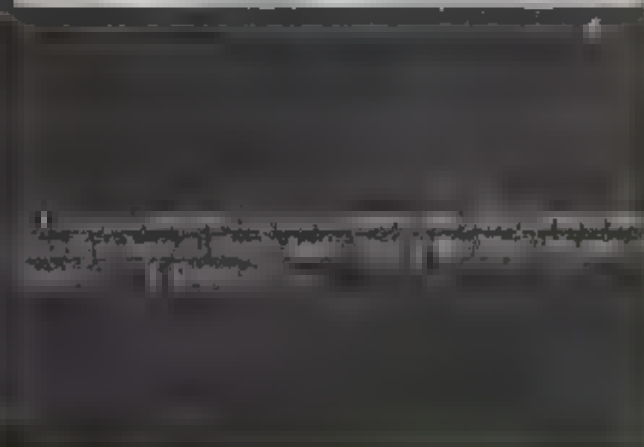


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PLAY IT AGAIN SAM



Along with "God's Favorite," "Play It Again, Sam" was dramatically produced. This 3 act play ran three consecutive nights, October 23, 24 and 25th. This, the drama department's 2nd production was about a shy man helped by the spirit of Bogie. Starring in "Play It Again, Sam" were Mark Rucker, Mark Whitchard, and Dana Van Diver. Supporting roles were played by John Tovian and Dana Schirmer.



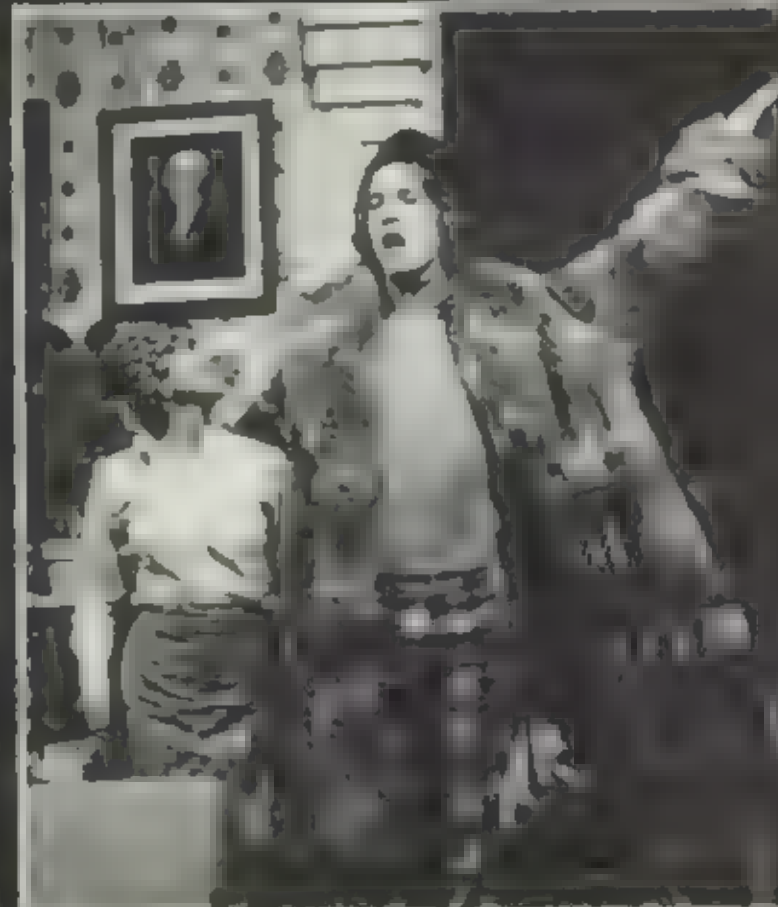
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

A bizarre family and their unusual activities was portrayed excellently by the seniors during the Spring Show. The play, "You Can't Take It With You," was produced in the auditorium running two successful nights, February 15 and 16. The play, written, directed and produced, displayed the talents of Senior Mark Rucker, assisted by Julie Bernatz and Carolyn Sauer.

Design: Peter Tapp, Bob Hall, Dave, Julie Bernatz, and Laurie Richey all took major roles along with Seniors Gordy Grundy, Bob Schmidt, Dana Schirmer, Andy Schirmer, Paul Schirmer, Mike Rucker, Phillip Kelly, Mark A. Smith, Russ Thorp and Kathy Dupuy. The profits from the production were used to help offset the cost of the Senior Gift.



1. Eric Hunter, Chirpy Carr, Sue Bernatz, and others. 2. Dana Dubrow popping out. 3. Kathy Dupuy "singing." 4. Mike Tapp, Mark Smith, Russ Thorp and Mike Schirmer, disappearing the household. Doug Hall - "And in here we have..." 5. Some of the musical numbers. 6. 7. 8. Mark Rucker blowing out. 9. Kathy Dupuy singing.



FALABLES

Falables, a modernized rock musical version of Aesop's fables premiered on December 8. Opening night was on December 9. The production was entirely student produced. Junior Mark Whitchhead directed.

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Sophomore Doug Hall as Wilfred M. Wolf; Sophomore Dana Dubrow as Jack in the Box; Dana Schirmer as Mod Mouse; Teri Felde as Amilia the Eagle; Tracy Schutt as Chloressa the Crow and Randy Cross as Horace T. Hare. Also included in the cast were Ann Detsch, Terrilyn Kelly, Kathy Dupuy, Amanda Northington, Seth Siegel, Arlyn "Shimmy" Schirmer and Richard Riley.



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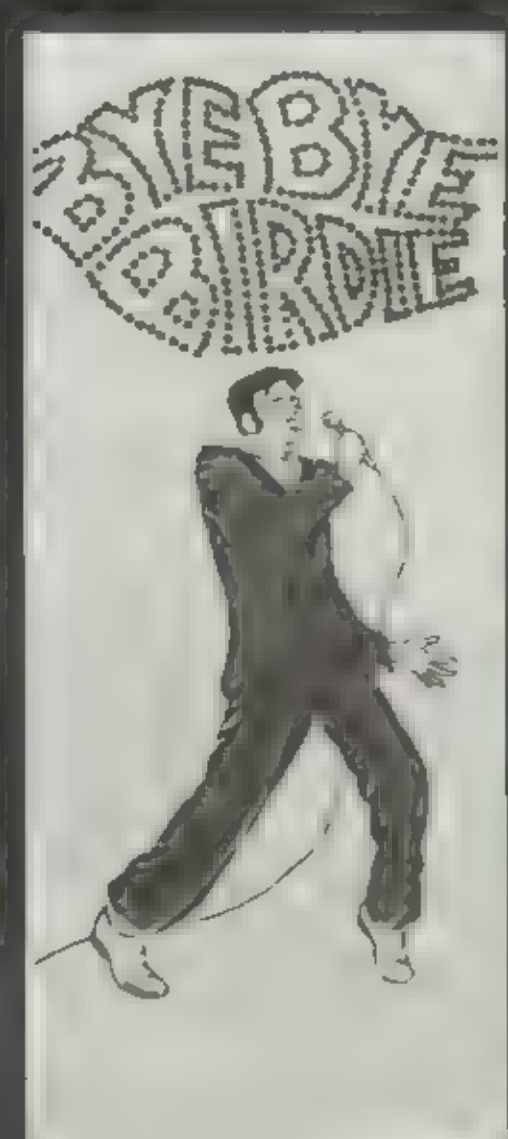
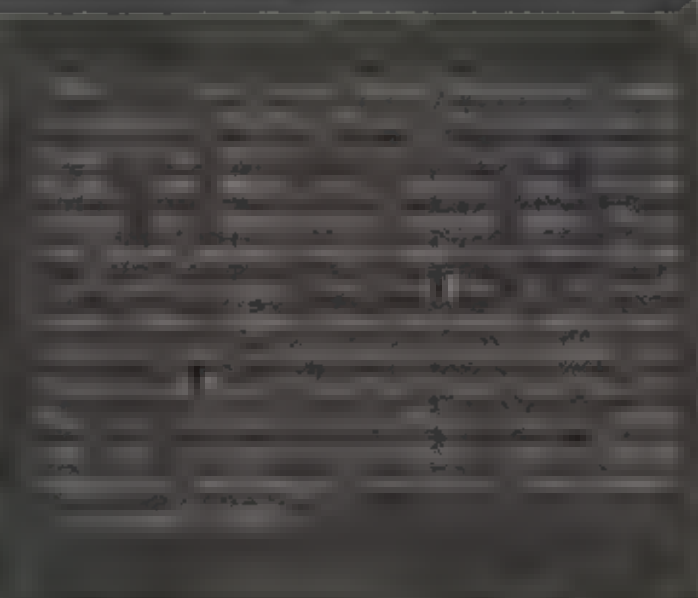


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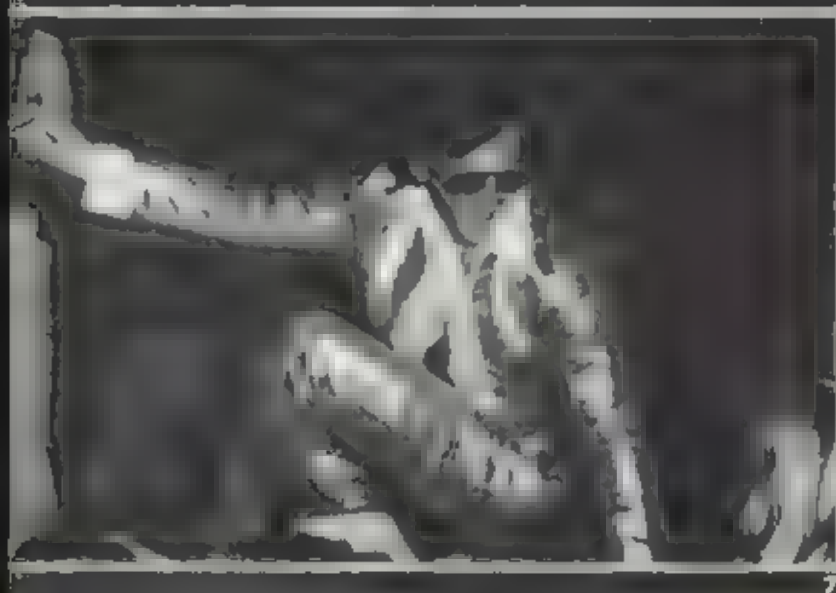
Newport Harbor drama groups participated in a varied array of drama festivals and speech competitions this year. The drama is picked by students and presented at the festival for judging by professional and semi-professional actors. Harbor did well in most all the festivals they attended. In the one act festival Harbor presented a short scene in the 1960's, "Kennedy's Children." In the Fall festival at Cal State Domingo Hills, in which 70 schools competed, six NH scenes made it to the semi-finals and two of those advanced to the finals.



FESTIVALS



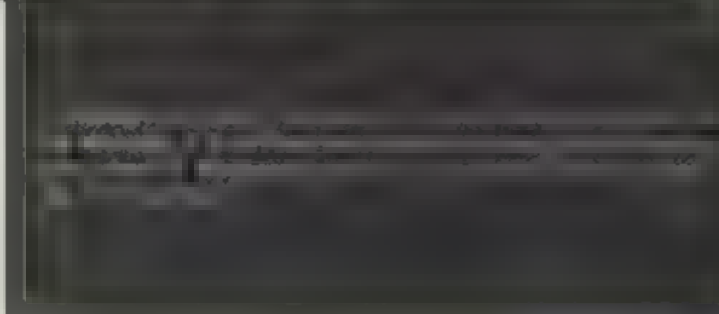
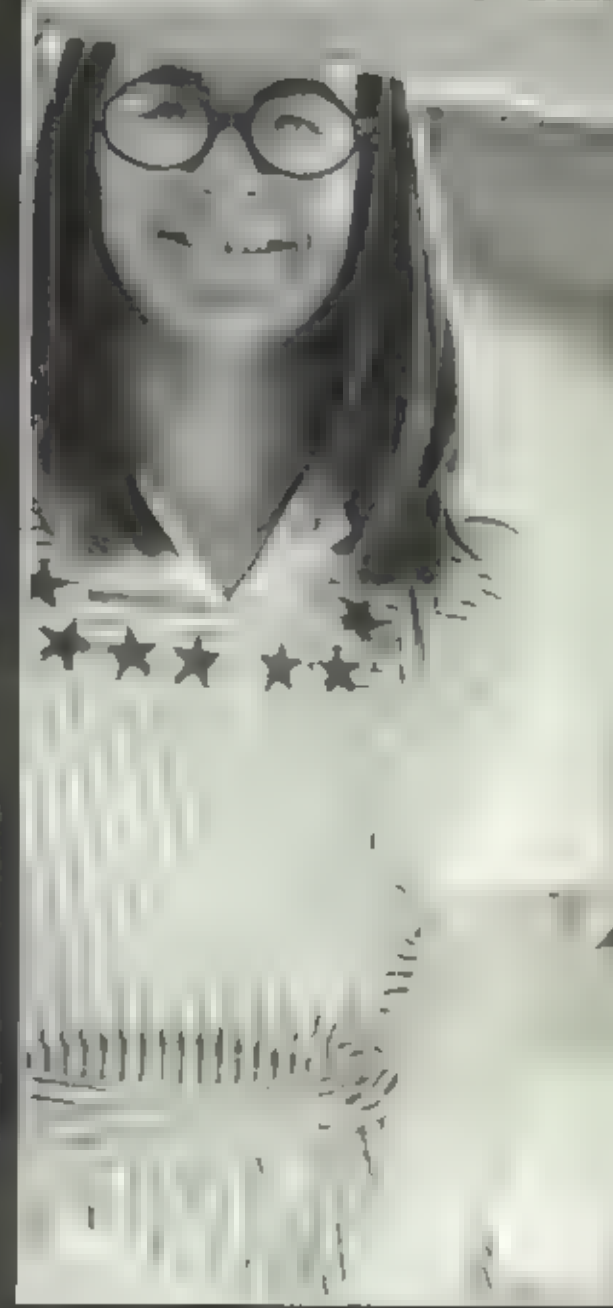
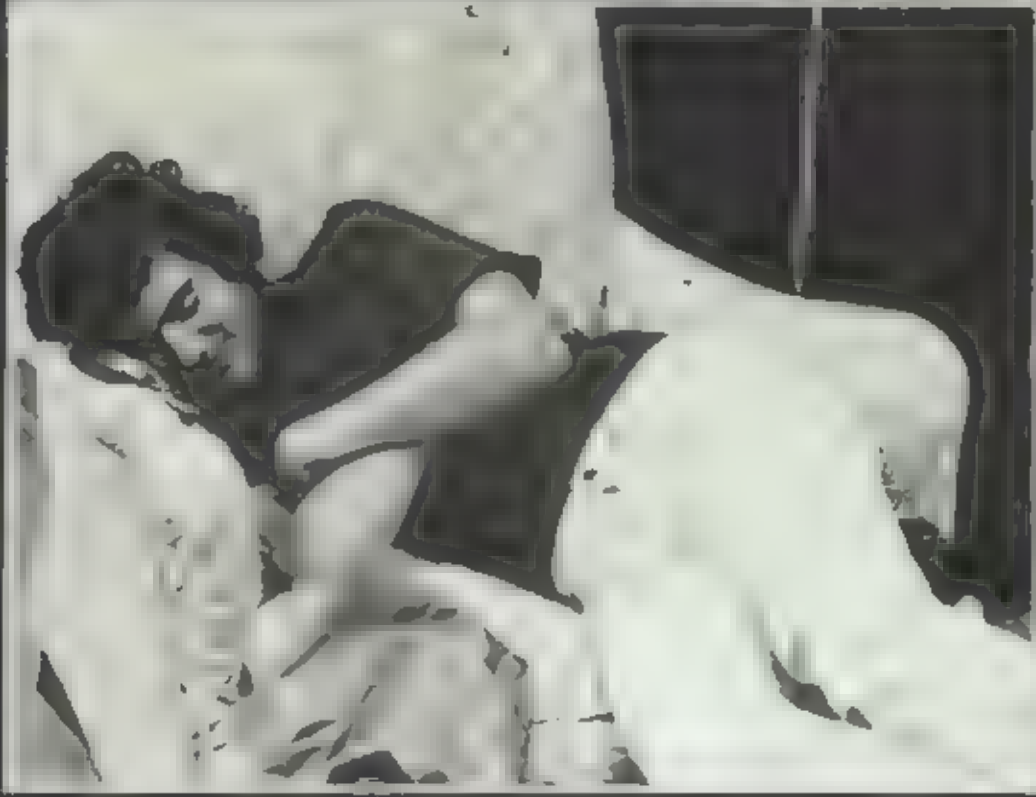
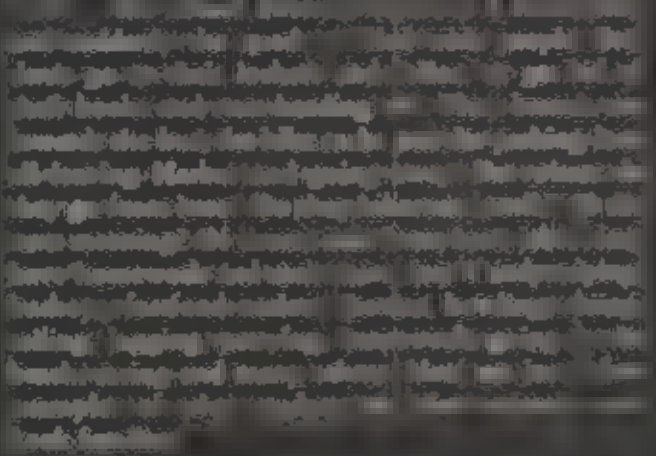
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1. Spectator seen at the event. 2. Performer showed up with
one of different costumes. 3. Students lounge in the month of
January. 4. Danby School was a new popular event -
maybe we'll make it a tradition. 5. Cornish sales on Valentine's
Day was a hit. 6. 'Squirrels' and 'Happies'. 7. Mike Tapp was just one
of many who participated in the event.

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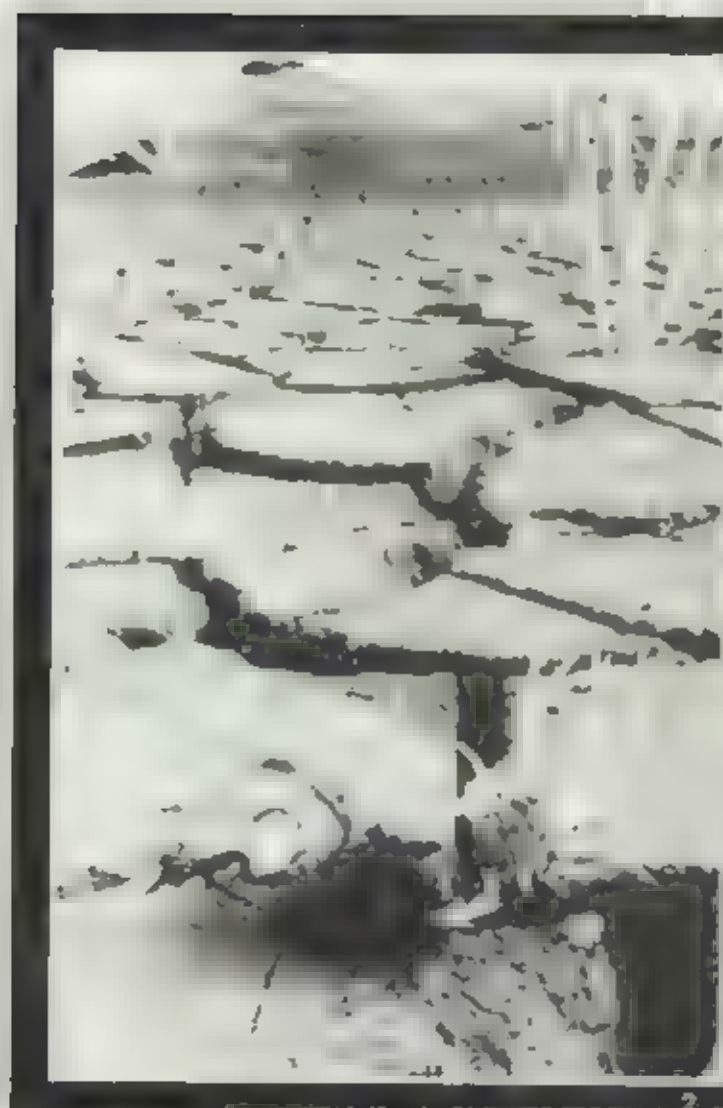
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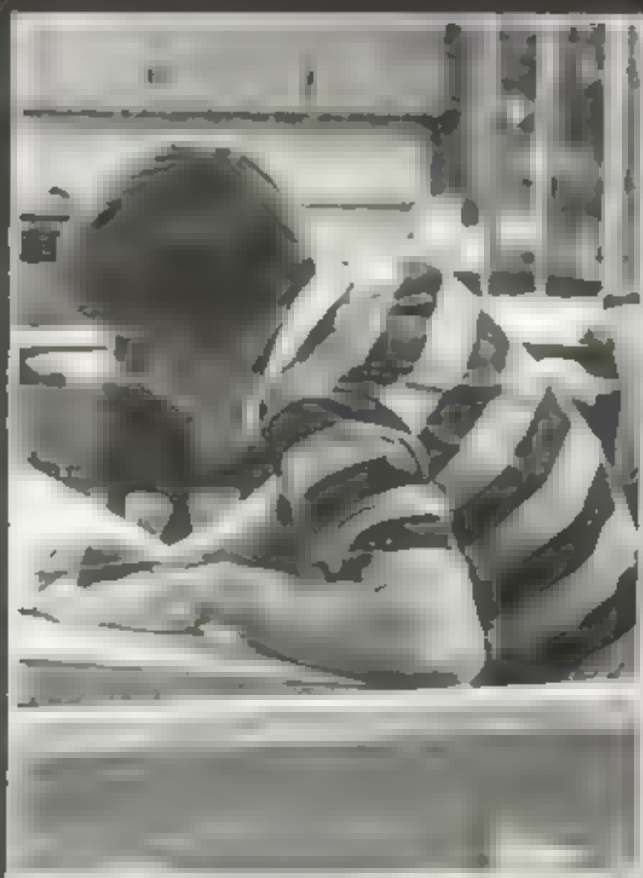


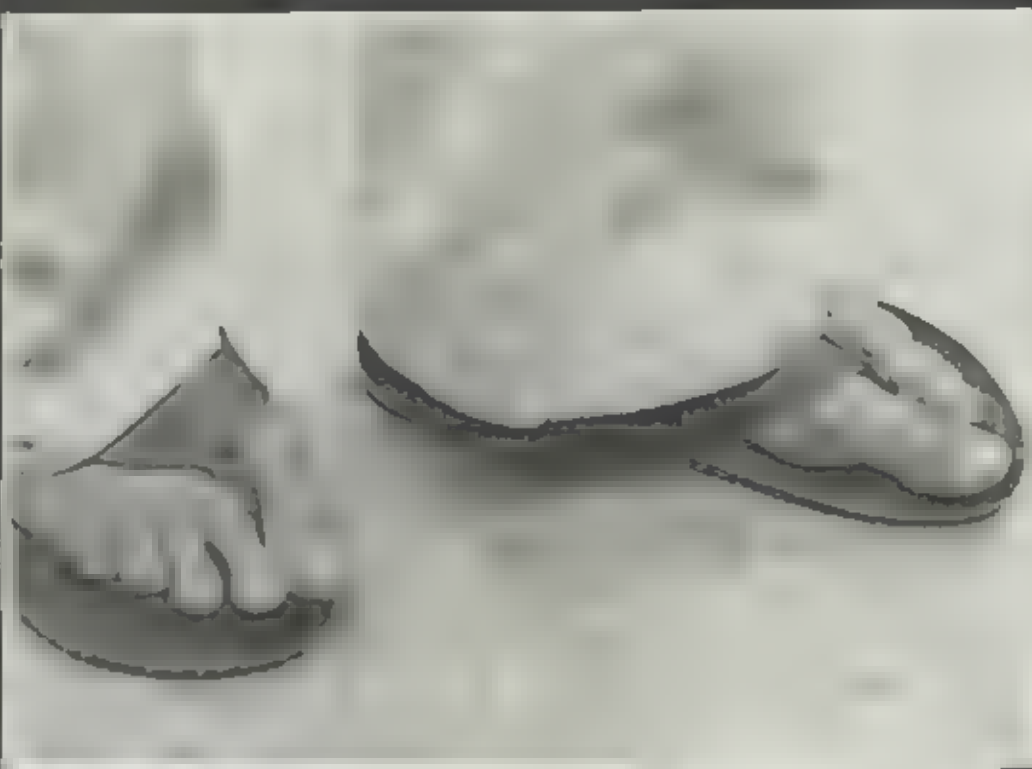
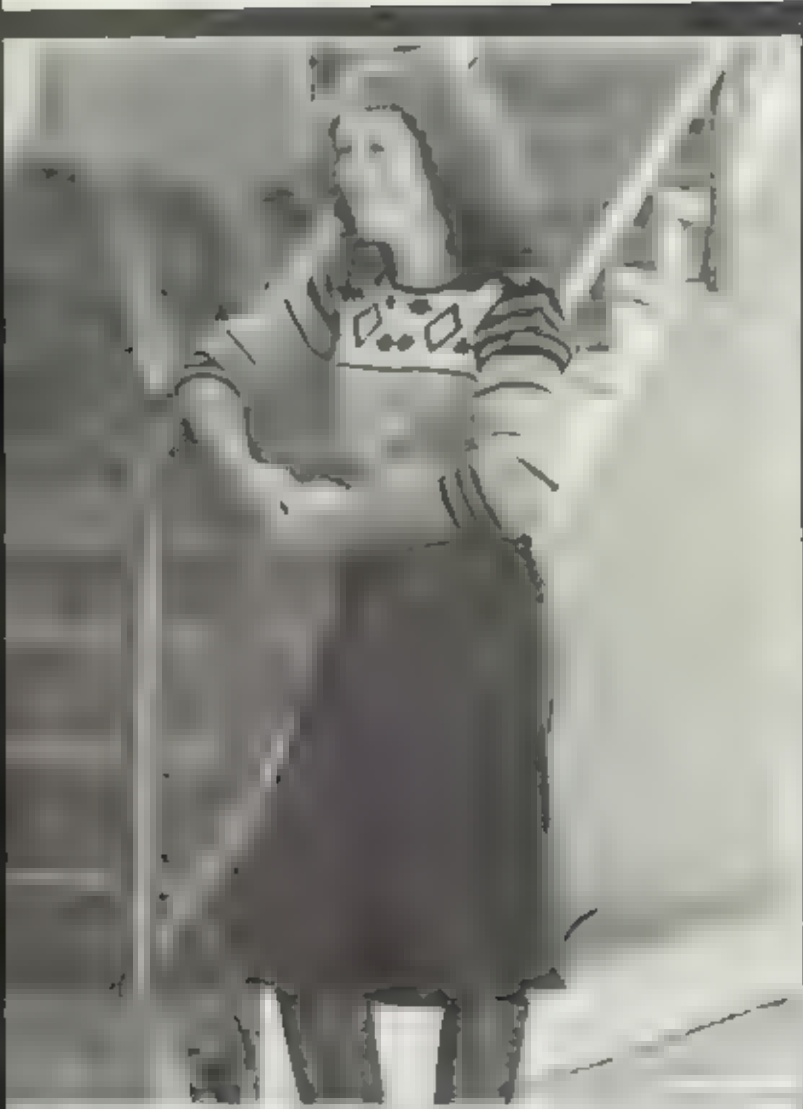
1976-7 had its points of interest in the history of the world, nation and community, just as other years have. '76 was an election year, and Dem. Jimmy Carter, that good ol' boy from Plains, Ga., became our 39th president. With his success came his fireside manner, his smile, peanut jokes and his family, including his beer drinking brother Billy. Gerald Ford packed up and quietly moved to Palm Springs. '77 was the year of the worst plane disaster on record. At least 577 people died when TWA 747 collided with another on the ground while taking off at Tenerife in the Canary Islands. Here at Harbor High, students were treated to a half day schedule in March when the NH teachers went on strike for a day. Though threatening to last a week or more, it endured only one day, soon after which an agreement was reached. Shortly after this, the students were again treated to a shortened schedule as a disaster drill simulated the boiler exploding in Robins Hall with dozens of casualties including the Death of Principal Jacobson. Volunteer students were made up as the victims, while police and paramedic units as well as local hospitals tested their coordination and emergency procedures. The Eastern U.S. was iced up in one of the worst winters in history. Major rivers were bottled up and entire cities were trapped as cars were lost under the drifts. Over 100

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SUMMER FIELD STUDIES

Described by all as one of, if not the most memorable experience during Newport Harbor, Summer Field Studies, taught by the NH science department, is open to seniors and juniors, at NH, CDM and other nearby schools. For six weeks during summer school, students learn how to backpack, plan their trips and become prepared for the sierras. The groups under 20 people set out for eight day journeys into a unique world of awesome splendor and breathtaking majesty, of silent delicacy and intimate beauty. For more than a week, a score of new found friends cook, camp, and walk more than sixty miles together, and in the bus home, the hardest part of the trip, laugh and plan to go on it again next year!





For the week of February 20-26 about 40 NH students participated in a different kind of learning experience, in a different kind of classroom. Yosemite Institute, in Yosemite National Park, provided the opportunity and then let the students learn and perceive basically on their own. Perhaps sitting quietly in a meadow in the valley floor, or watching an occasional bird fly through the air, with the backdrop of the granite face of Half Dome. In the relaxed and casual setting, students found themselves learning about the Indian and White history of the valley, the geological past, present and future, the flora and fauna, and they learned about themselves. Yosemite Institute was a time for meeting new friends and being with old and seeing yourself from a entirely new perspective in a new atmosphere.

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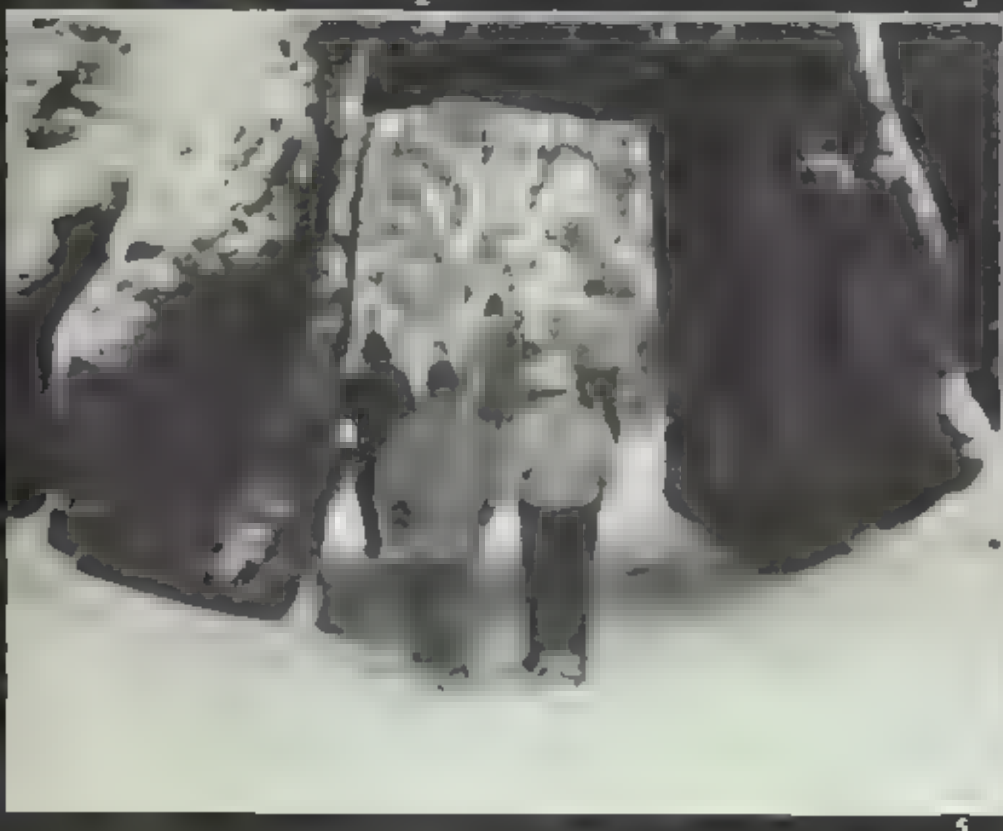
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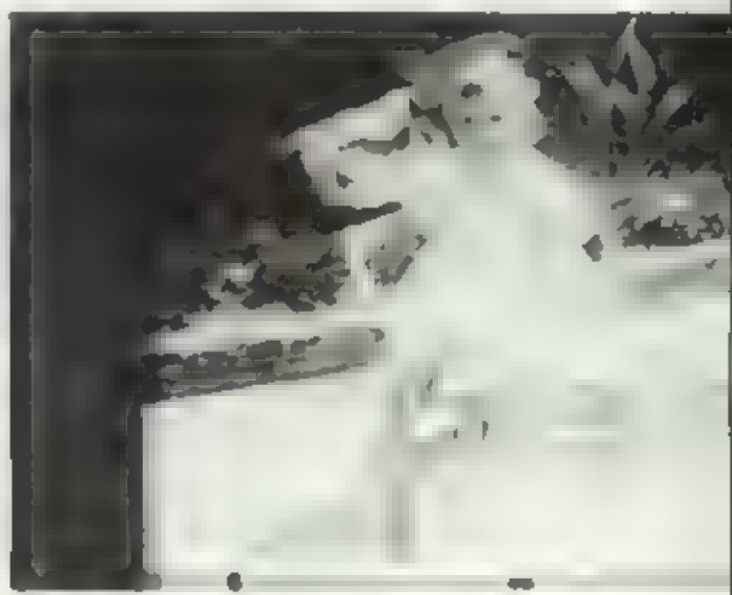
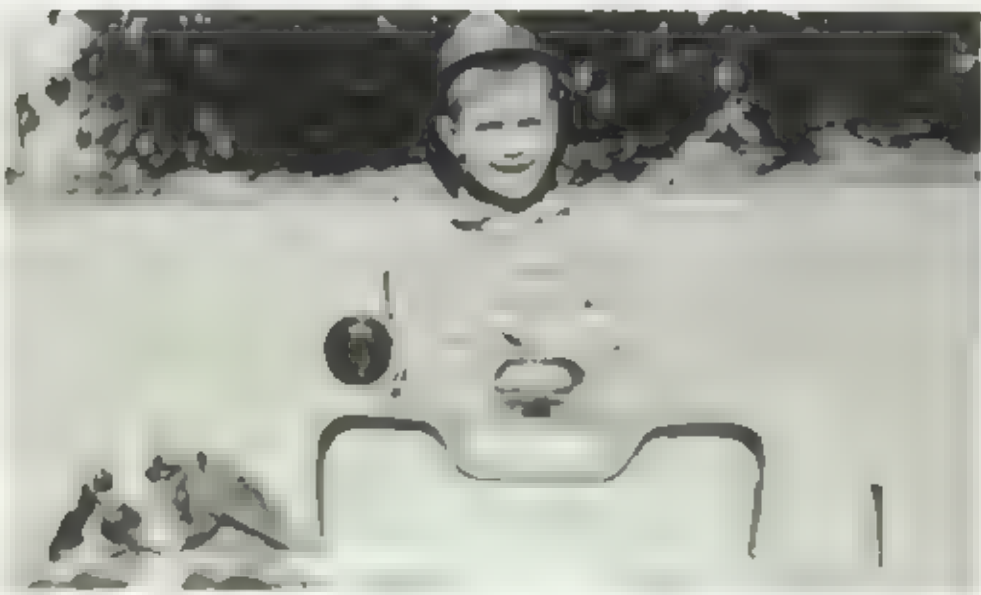
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The lucky group that got to participate. 2. "Come on, don't try to convince me there's film in there." — Gagi Gorman. 3. Greg "Beaver" Shaver pulled on the way up. 4. Kate Simpson after being surrounded by a mob. 5. The Great Redwood underpass.



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DISCOVER AMERICA

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7:30, November 9th in the boys' gym, students, parents, friends and neighbors rounded up laughter as the first annual Donkey Basketball game got underway. It was the students vs. the faculty as sen Jack-
 masses at a time were all over the court, trying to get the basketball as well as staying on their donkeys. Student players had to sell as many tickets as possible, and top sellers were the making of the final team. The donkeys were anything but cooperative and made it impossible for the teams to play. Substitutions were made so the audience could laugh at more of their friends and teachers lurching around the courts or wrestling their donkeys under the baskets.

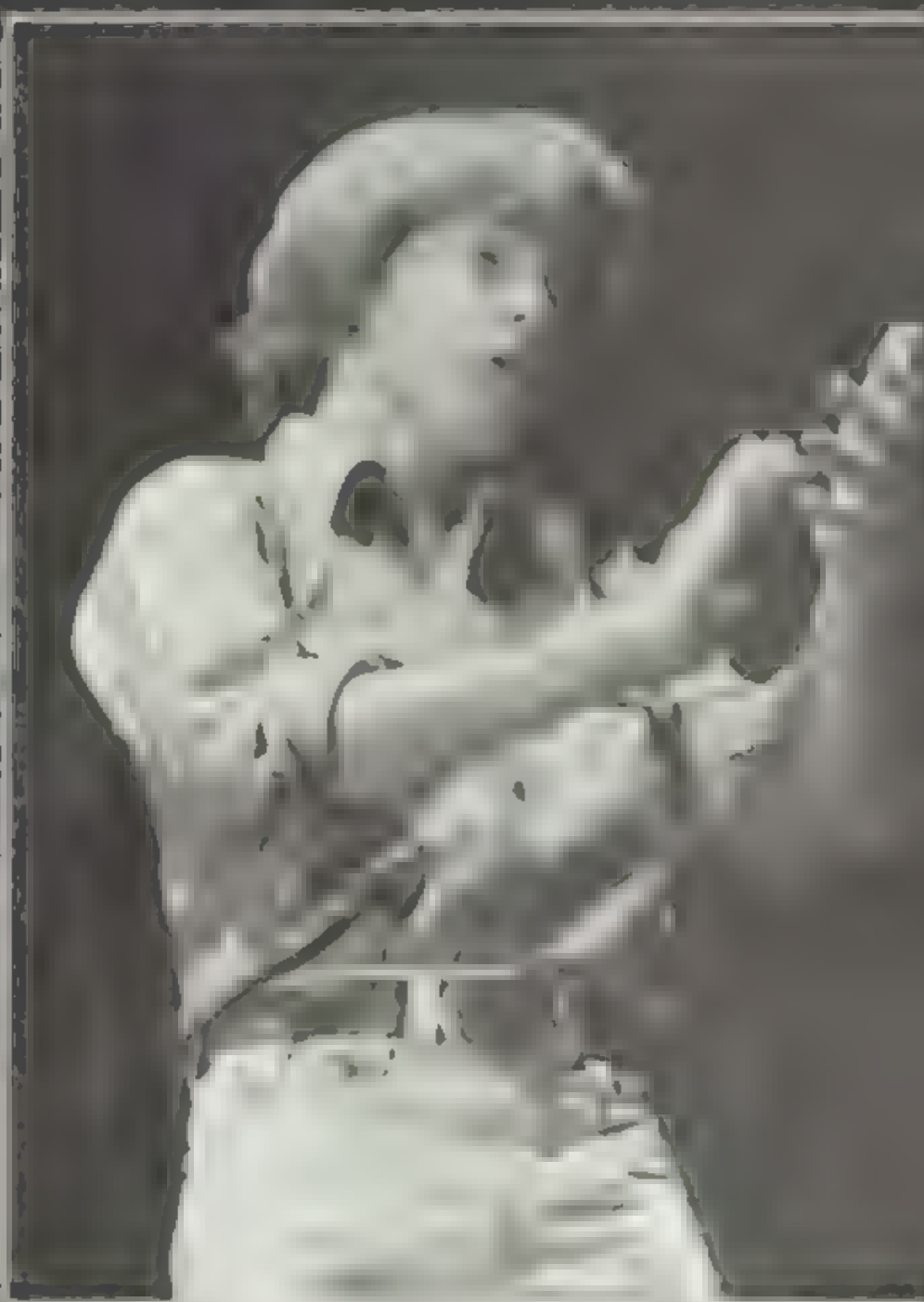


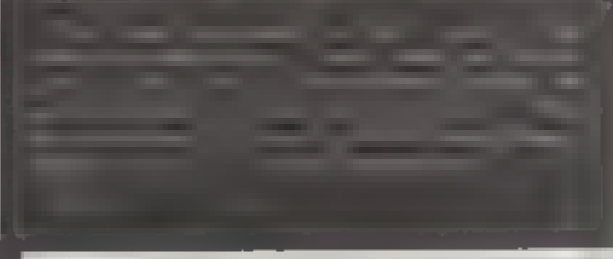
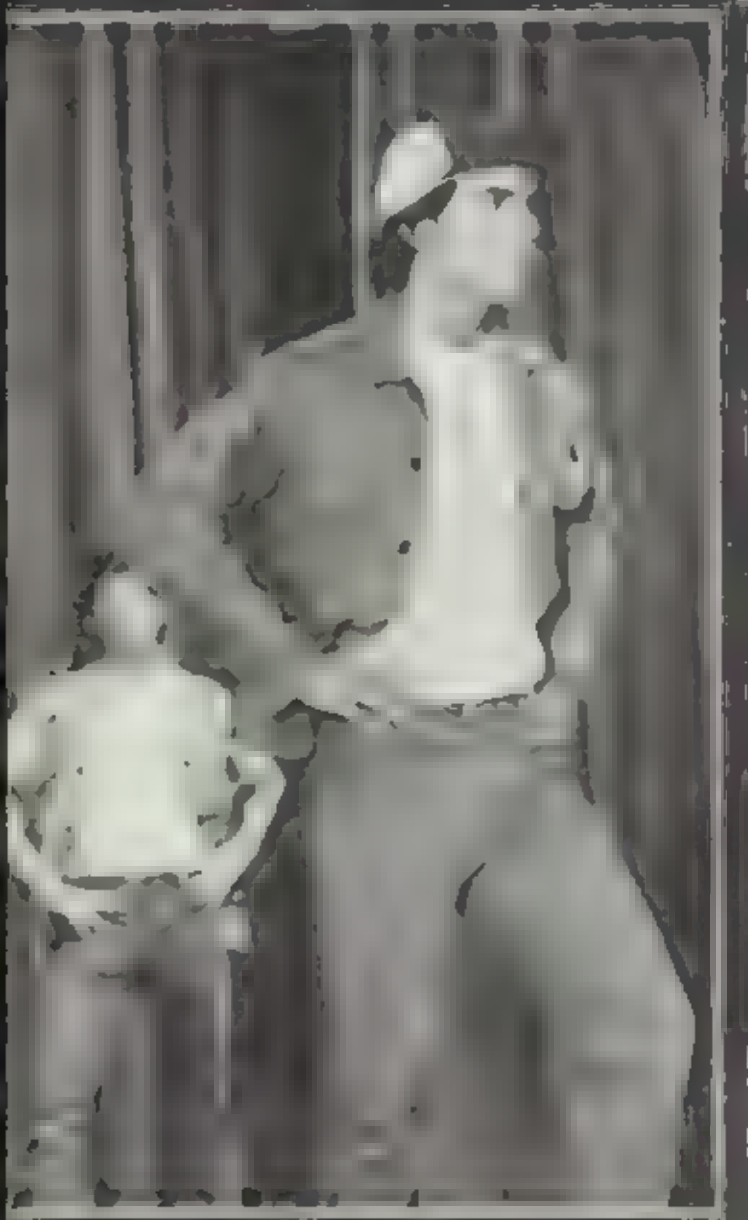
1. The White Shark falling off his oil well. 2. Starting line-up for the student team. Is it Halloween? 3. Rob Phillips blowing a kiss to his boyfriend? 4. What NH faculty does in their spare time.

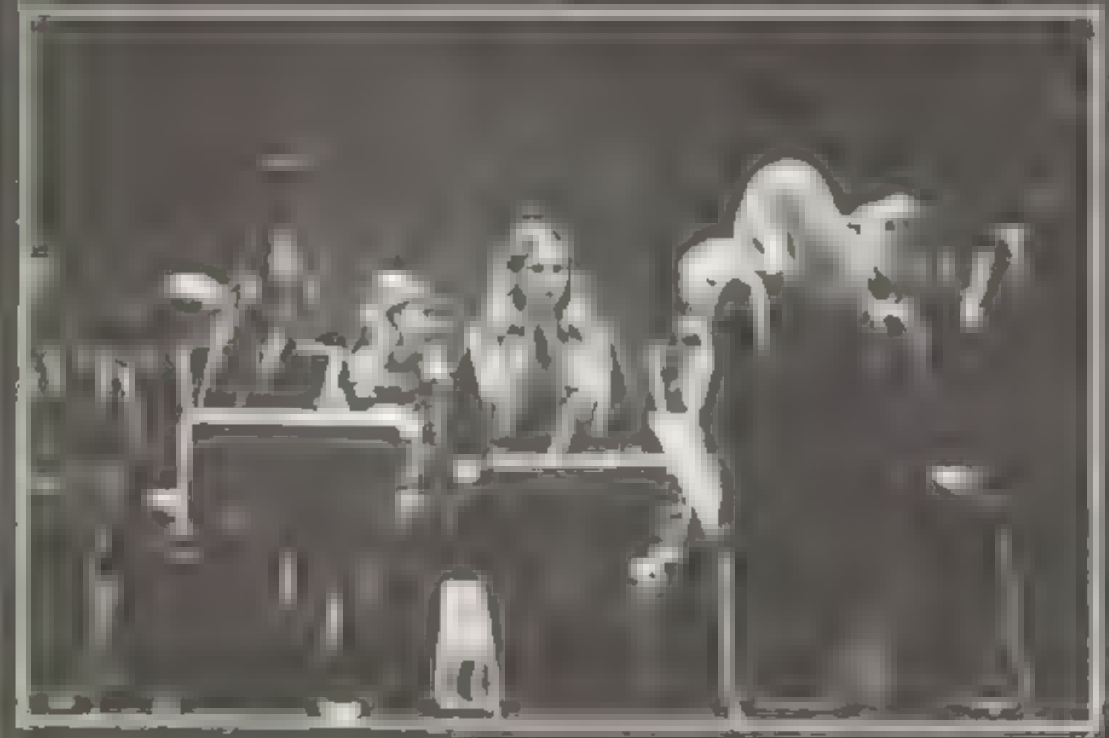
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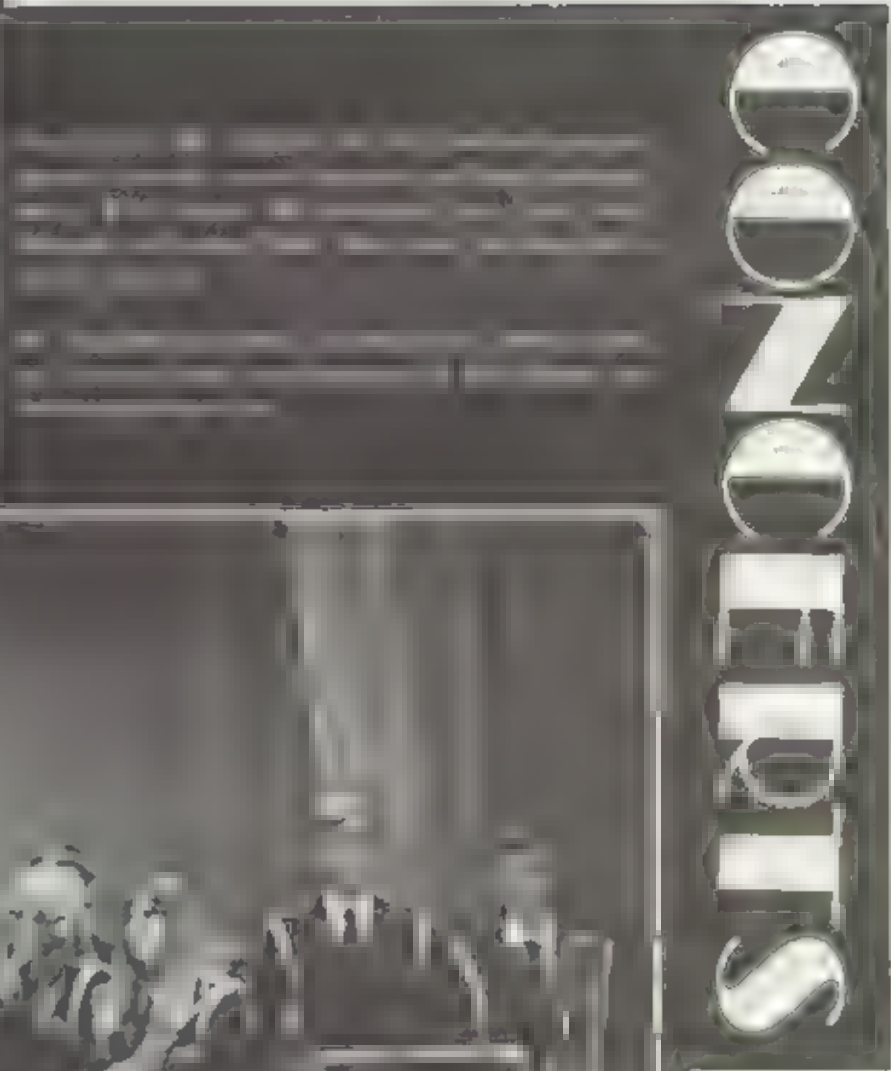
POPS CONCERT

The Pops Concert was a great success. The students performed beautifully and the audience enjoyed the show. The concert was held in the school auditorium and was attended by many guests. The students were very proud of their performance and the audience was very appreciative. The concert was a great way to end the school year and the students were very happy to have the opportunity to perform. The audience was very impressed with the students' talent and the concert was a great success.



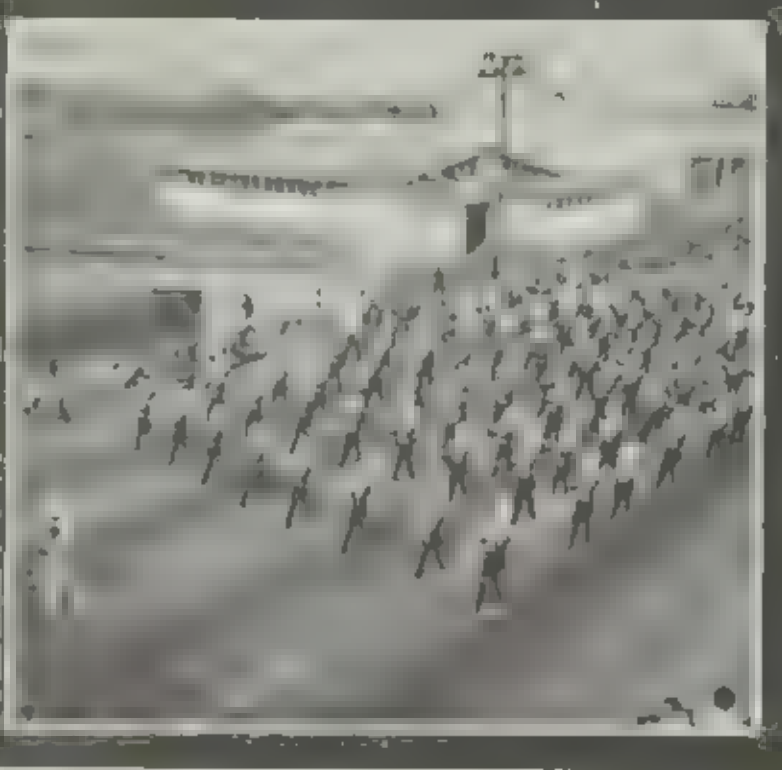
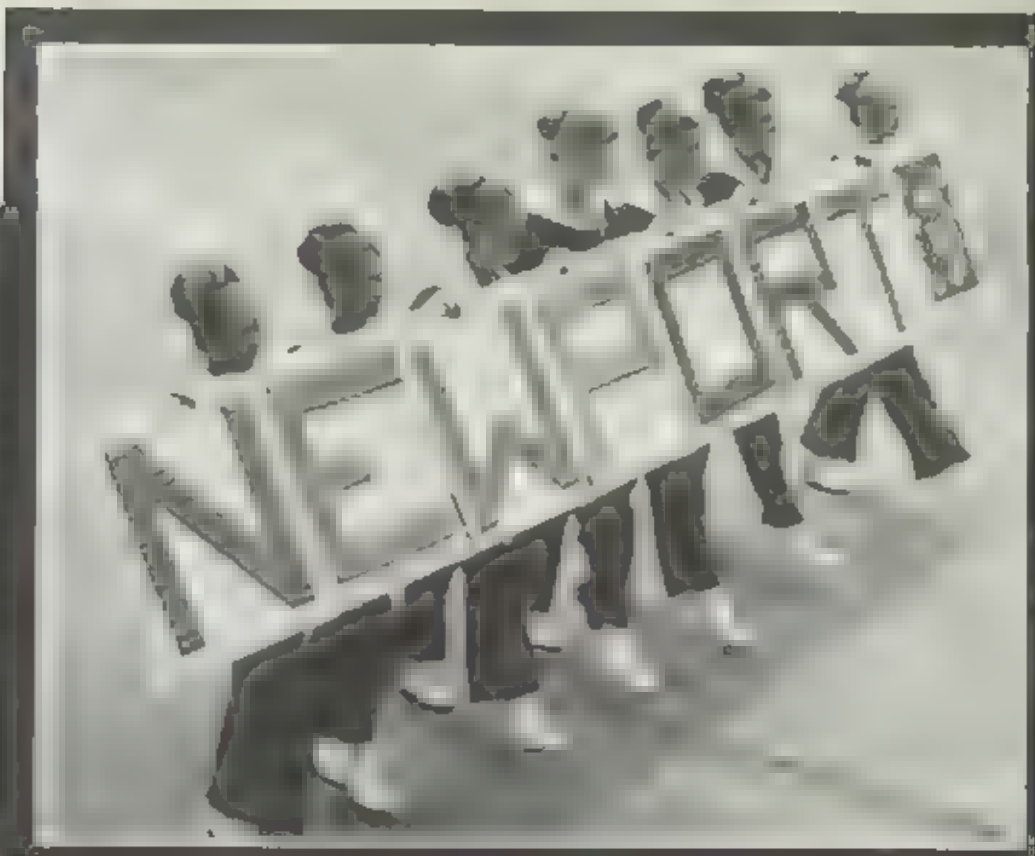


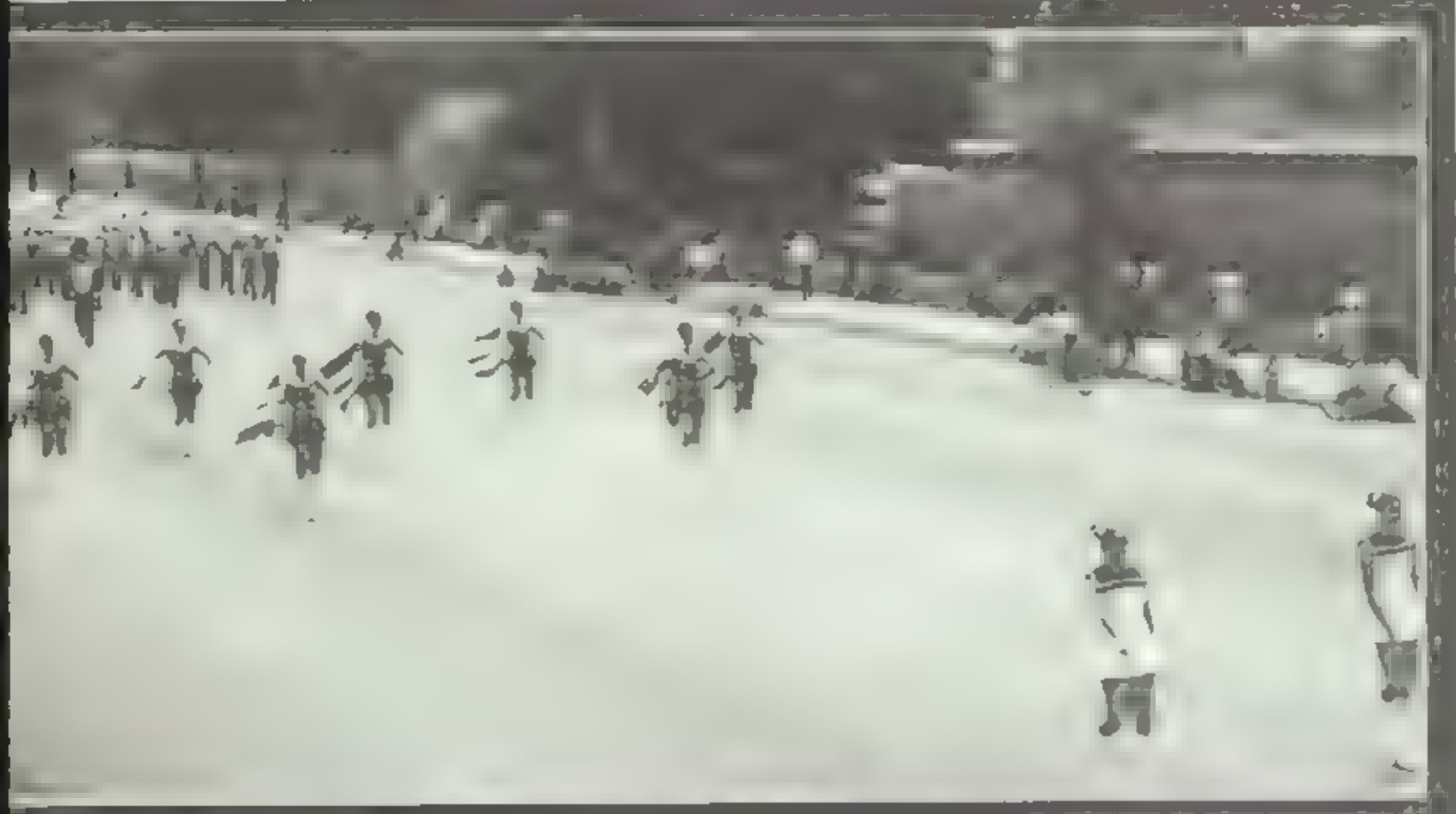
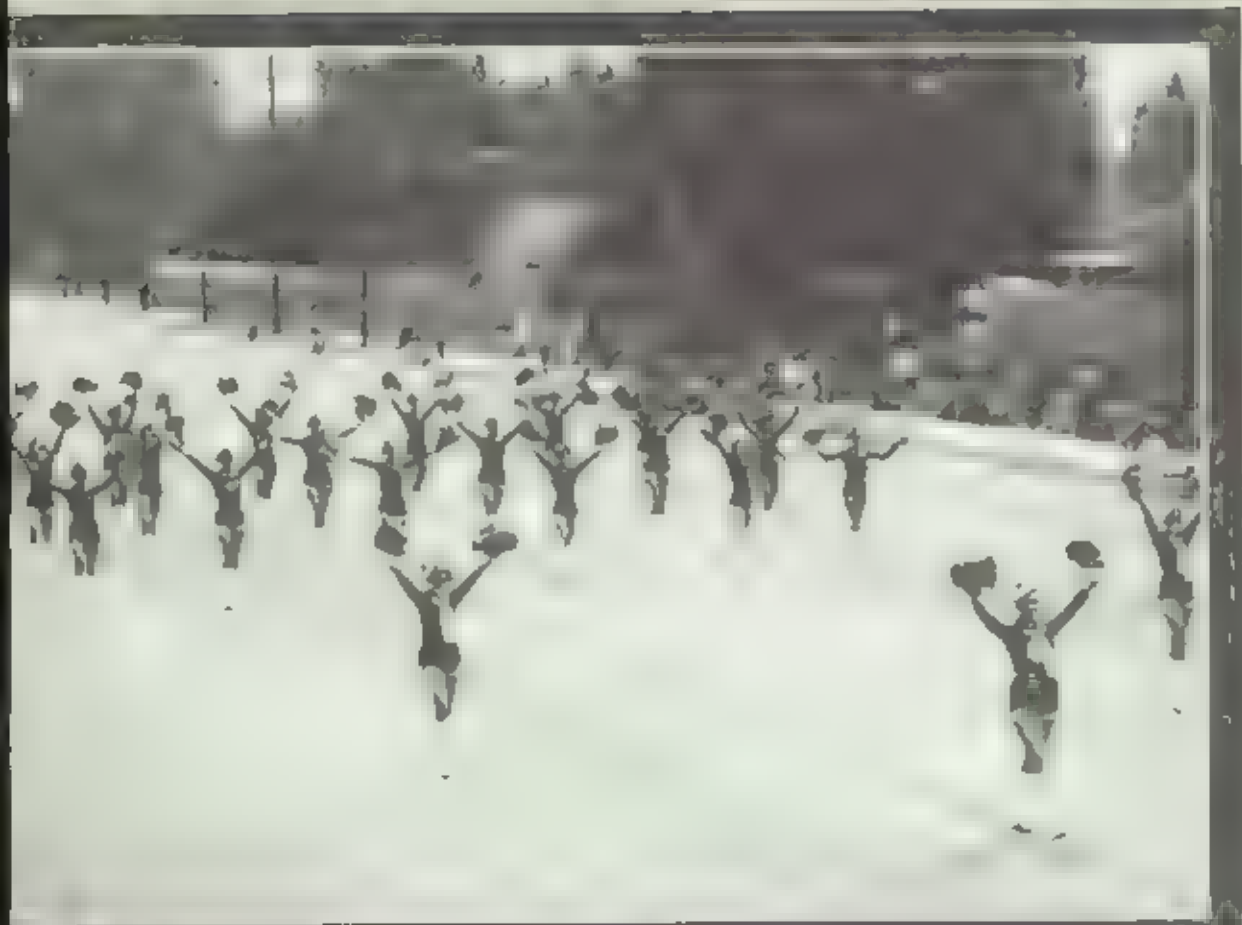




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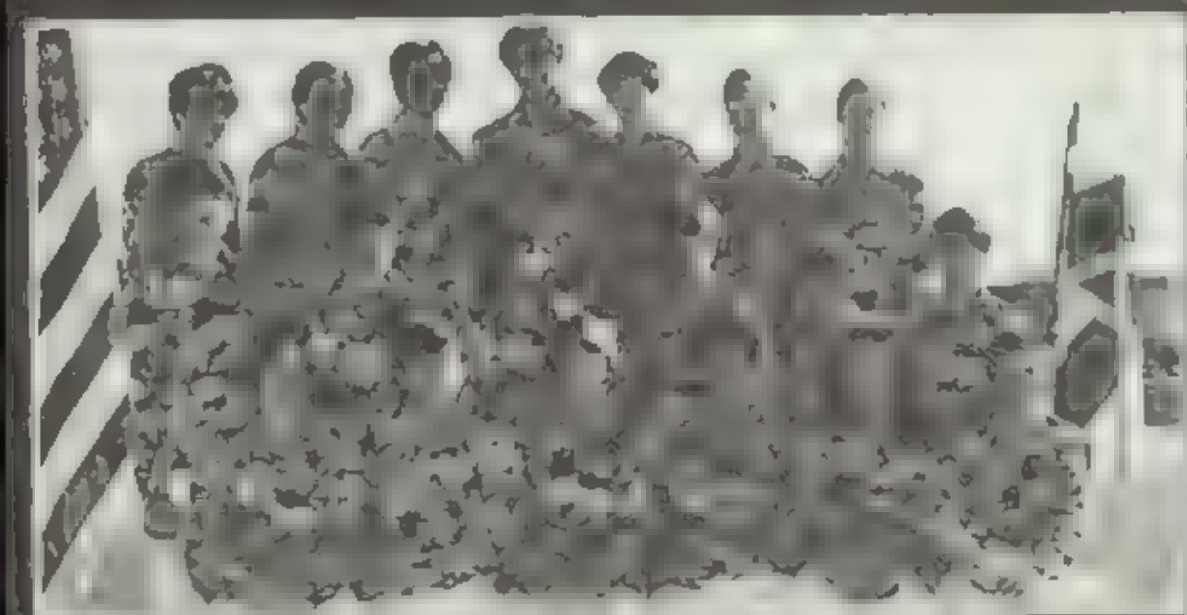
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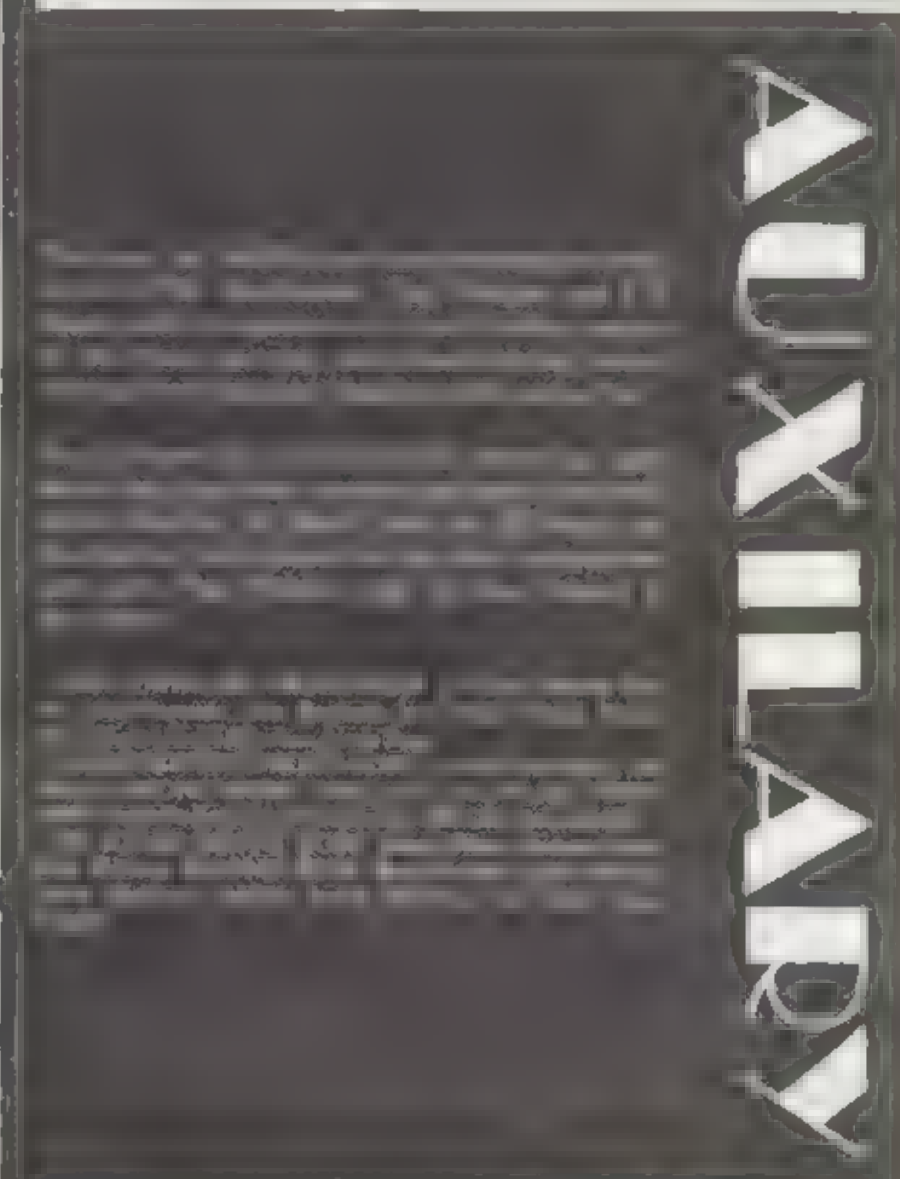
DRILL TEAM

Under the direction of Candy Collins, this year's NHHS Drill Team has produced once again a high quality marching group. With hours of hard work and dedication these girls have brightened up football games, parades, and spirit at rallies and games. Looking around the campus you can easily pick out the drill team members by their hospitalities, uniforms. Making posters, cookies, sending missions are just a few of the other morale boosting activities that they do. Each and every year, drill team has always placed high in all competitions and this year followed the preceding years in keeping the quality and status of drill team high. Their outstanding effort has kept a shining star in football many, many years at Newport Harbor.



ADMIRALS: S. Crane, J. Hughes
 DRILL TEAM: J. Adams, C. Aron, C. Fleming, S. Folt, S. Foreman, J. Hutchinson, K. Jones, N. McCaffrey, D. McKenney, E. Millar, S. Nickerson, K. Ryan, M. Sauer, M. Seaver, J. Silva, M. Smith, K. McGinnis
 COMMODORES: C. Collins, K. Irvine, M. Smith





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Concerts, just a few talks, & many more to come. It's always fun & many hours of work for it.



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ACTIVITIES



The department managed to continue a high standard of theatre and art and assembly. The members of the department include Leslie Rucker, a rather unique...

Joe Swift the actor... Harbor pro... of the...



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STAGE CRAFT M. Rucker, K. Felle, R. Andrew, D. Schaefer, R. Warner, G. H...
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If several students have the same interests or purpose to achieve, and can blackmail a teacher into becoming their sponsor, a club is formed to accommodate them. There are the traditional Math and Science club, the Song and Cheer squads and Pep clubs and the International club, a combination of the smaller separate foreign language clubs of past years. But there are also the special interest groups, some of which were formed just this year, such as the chess, computer science and military clubs. Besides these there are several groups whose purpose is to publish various propaganda, such as the Beacon, Flotsam and Jetsam, and those over-worked and under-paid, but all-too-modest members of the Galleon staff. Most all of the clubs hold fund raising events, such as the car rallies, sucker sales and raffles which make up a part of life at Harbor.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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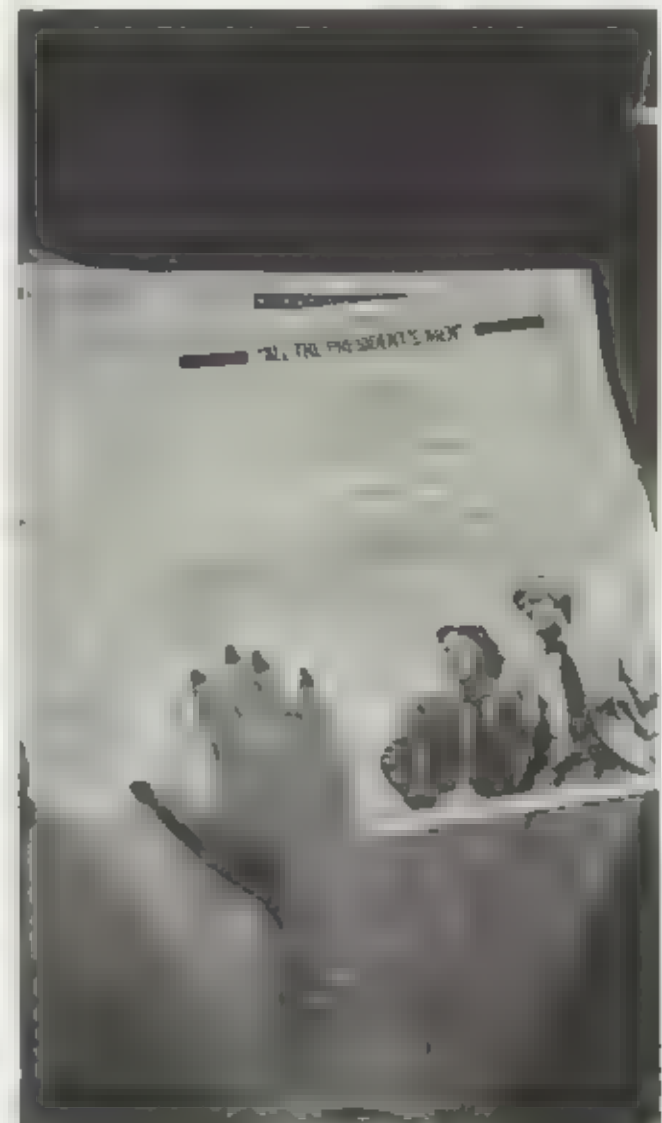
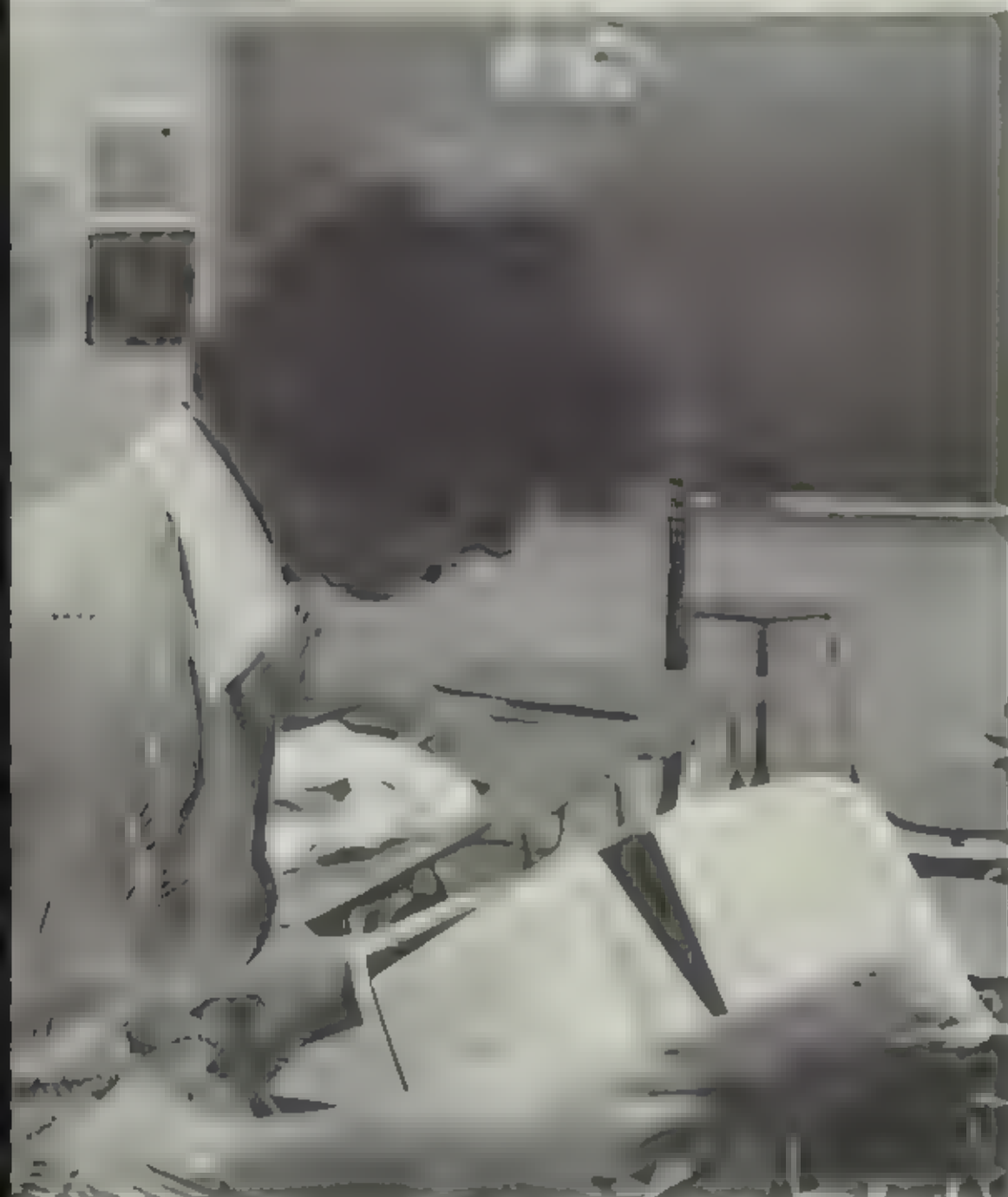
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Film Society



Despite the fact that it's rare for a movie to be
 carried during a regular program, the Georges
 Méliès Society is a good source. They did
 manage to screen some of the best of the
 early silent film era. The film "The
 Man Who Sings" is a complete
 feature. It's a silent film, but it provides
 enough sound to make it a fun and
 interesting experience. It's a classic
 of the silent film era.



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1. M. Méliès, "The Man Who Sings" (1901).
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Girls' League

On a Tuesday led by the hostess present Kristy
Kempson spoke to the annual Water District
which was at the Queen Mary Apartments
where a king at the time. The speaker did not
take at special super event because of the pres-
ent plans of the ranking in the district.
Before the time (the league) put in many candy
in the area especially in the hall where a
this was the prize. The speaker participated in a
fashion show wearing one of their own home from
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Pep Club



Supporting the sports teams and displaying their spirit for NH is Pep Club's main concern. Pep Club members spent the year making and selling infinite amounts of goodies and candy, as well as selling buttons and ribbons to support themselves. They also were in charge of decorating the campus with all those rowdy posters. One of the biggest clubs, Pep Club members have a chance at the end of the year to try out for Song and Cheerleading. Pep Club makes it possible for these girls to display their talent and enthusiasm while enriching the school with their undying spirit.



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1. Pep Club members cheering on the team. 2. Instructing Pep Club members of next week's activities is President Kristin Olson. 3. TOP ROW: Sandy Chinetti, Tracy Nicolette, Donna Lucas, Caroline Krupp, Joey Shapiro, Terri Shea, Karen Asahino. 3rd ROW: Lisa Grundy, Suzanne Oelke, Dee Dee Davis, Susanah Perlons, Carol Colesworthy, Christine Snellinger, Arlyn Schurmer, Pam Landis, Gena Haddon, Debbie Wolverton, Julie Bradburne, Beverly Gee, Tina Hegener, Liz Brown. 2nd ROW: Lisa Hoininger, Stephanie Foreman, Beth Ten Eyck, Karen Nielson, Ann Cox, Gay Koll, Molly Ward, Karen Helfrich, Lisa Beazley, Kim Connell, Ann Conser, Maureen Mohr, Juac Berkal, Lena Yamaga, Karen Breckenridge. FRONT ROW: Christine Roun, Kristin Olson, Janel Olson.

AFS

The Newport Harbor AFS Club, composed of interested Harbor students, the Americans Abroad finalists, and the foreign exchange students, raised money through a variety of activities this year. Candy and nut sales were two of the major fund raising activities. The main purpose of AFS is to further the communication and understanding between youths of all nations.



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1 PICTURED: Chen Armour, Clara Bordman, Charlotte Bock, Susan Carr, Stephanie Foreman, Lisa Grundy, Dave Goodsell, Karina Haum, Amy Hershaw, Charlotte Hoga, Jennifer Howe, Judy Landrigan, Bev Minter, Mike Odegaard, Betsy Parry, Dona Pelester, Lisa Pickens, Dave Rohdy, Jill Ruffle, Nadine Stepps, Raun Thorp, Chris Vaccaro, Jon Vaccaro, Karen Willie, Peggy Zill. NOT PICTURED: Diane Armstrong, Molly Ashe, Margaret Deneher, Joanna Gwozdziowska, Ann Haney, Jenny Hershaw, Becky Johnson, Susan Oelke. 2: President Chris Vaccaro. 3: Foreign students Jill Ruffle and Clara Bordman. 4: AFS members at a meeting.



The group photo of the members of the
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 The person is working or studying.
 The photograph is a black and white photo.
 The person is sitting at a desk.

Ski Club

The Ski Club, one of the more popular clubs on the N H campus, thrilled those lucky and ski-fanatical members by providing a few ski trips to nearby and distant locations. After a few disappointing cancellations because of the drought, the members were finally able to release their pent up energy at popular and exciting ski resorts. Included in the itinerary were trips to Mammoth, and the all-time favorite, Easter vacation special, excursion to beautiful Utah. The skiers enjoyed the slopes at Alta, Brighton, Park City, and Snowbird, as well as the parties at Alta, Brighton, Park City, and Snowbird.



1. Newport's Ski Club consists of bunnies, hot doggers, slush boomers, mogul makers, and not to forget those of us who always end up on the dope slope. 2. Chuck Croul, one of Newport's top skiing "hot-doggers" executes a perfect "Daffy" up at Brighton in Utah. 3. Preparing for a day of skiing are Jeff Kuhn, Mike Eller, Julie Kawamura, Wendy Taylor, Dave Bunnell, and Cathy MacGregor.

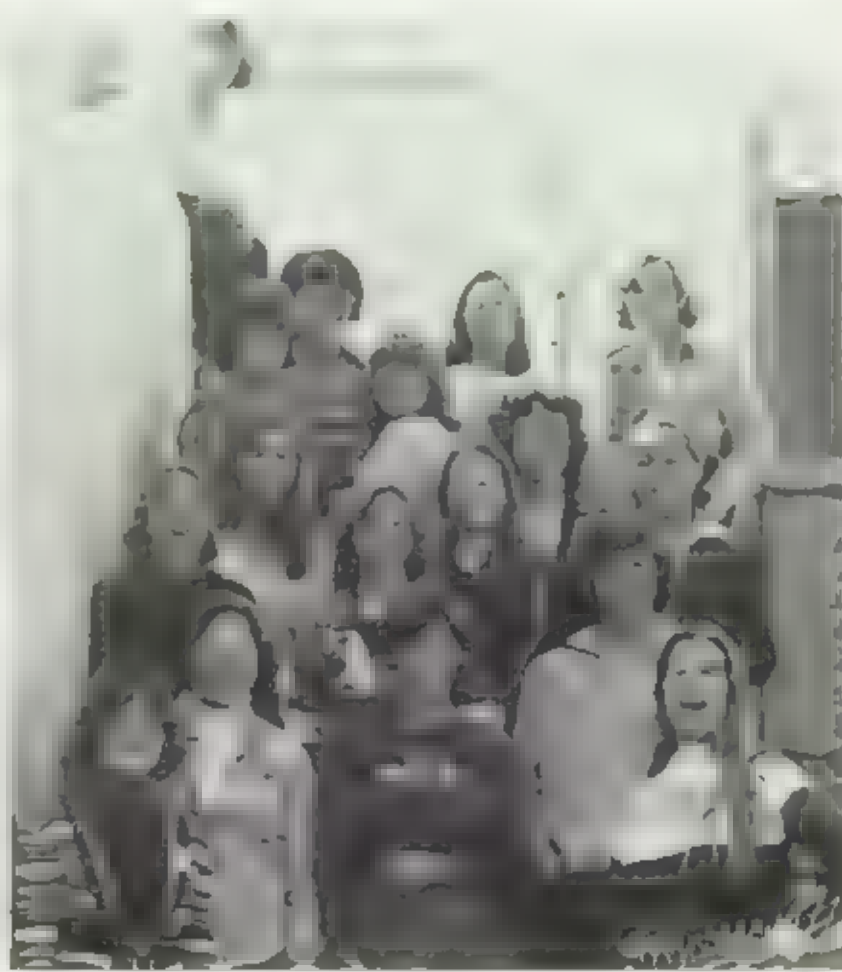


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Bio-Med

Bio-Med, a program developed at UC Berkeley convened during second, third, and fourth periods this year. The curriculum consists of social science, taught by Bill Hanks, mathematics, taught by Janette Johnson, and a physiology-based science, taught by Dwight Roberts. The program takes two years to complete. The subjects interrelate, so when a math tool is learned, it is applied to science, while the social science examines the moral issues involved in the medical fields which relate to the system of the body studied. A great emphasis is placed upon medical careers. Many speakers came in to explain the varied vocational areas, and the students took field trips to hospitals and labs in the area.

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Math and Science

A group of students and teachers gathered for a photo. The students are standing in front of a building, and the teachers are standing behind them. The photo is a black and white photograph.



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Social Science



The Social Science Club is a group of students who are interested in the study of human behavior and society. They meet regularly to discuss current events, read books, and participate in various activities. The club is led by a student president and a teacher advisor. They have been successful in raising funds for a local charity and have been invited to participate in a regional competition. The club is a great way for students to learn more about the world around them and to develop their leadership skills.



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Chess

The Chess Club, advised by Mr. Beatty, competed in a round-robin tournament with eight other schools. A part of the South League, the club participated in matches against Manna, Edison, and other schools in the area. Although most of the members already knew the basic structure of the game, the members met almost every day at lunch to practice strategy for their upcoming competitions. Also, some chess club members entered tournaments on their own outside of school.



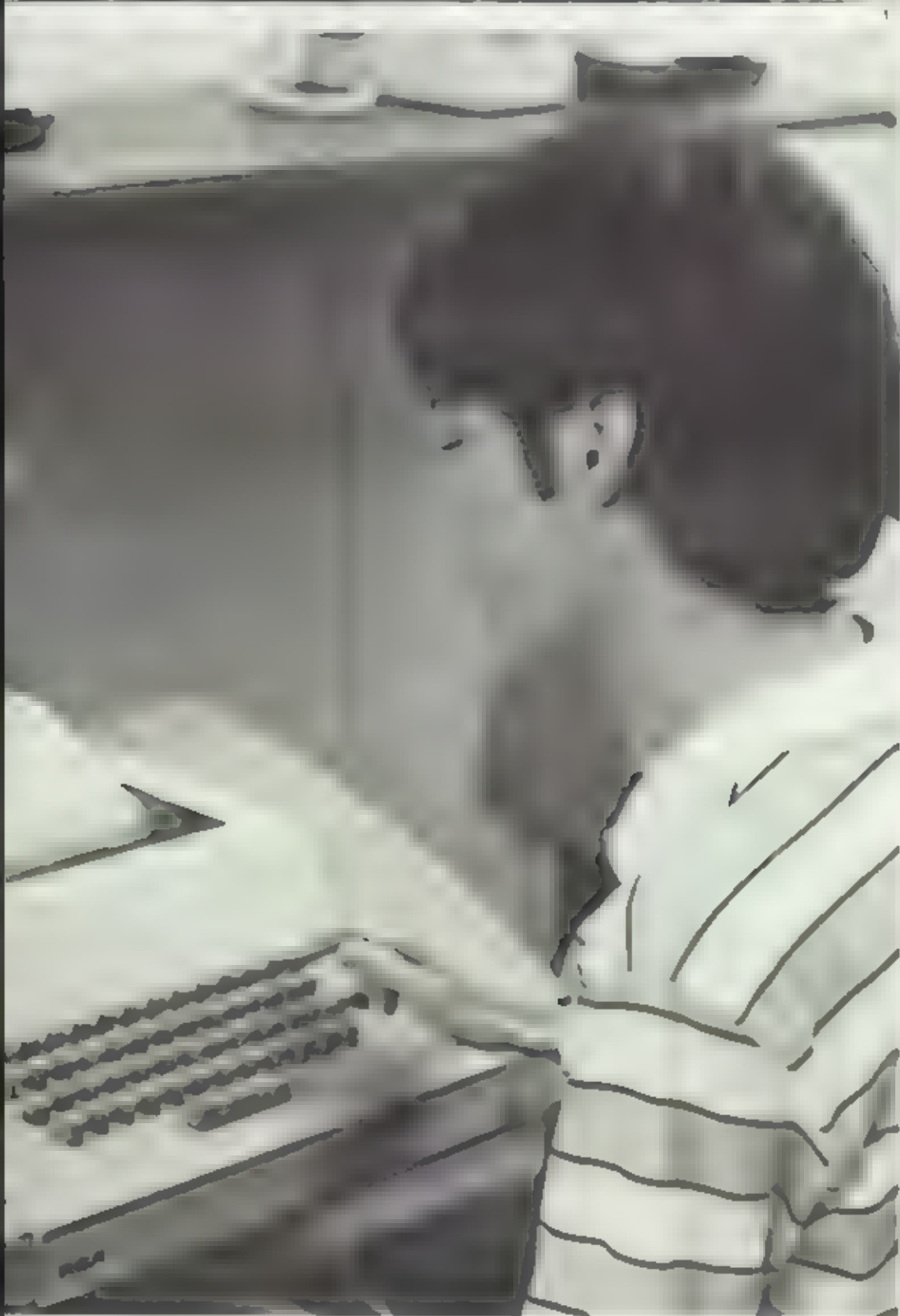
Photo by Mr. Beatty
 The Chess Club members are shown in the photo above. The students are playing a game of chess. The photo shows a student sitting at a desk, looking down at a chessboard. The chessboard is in the foreground, and the student is in the background. The photo is a black and white photograph.



Computer Science



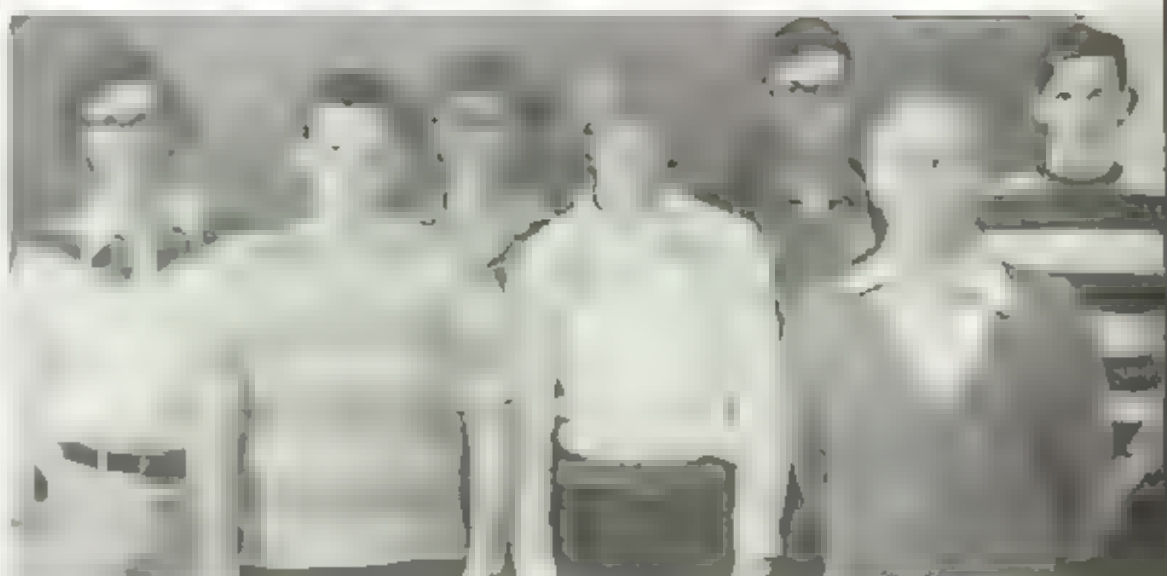
The Computer Science Club is devoted to furthering the knowledge and understanding of computer science among interested students. During the year, club meetings were held with topics ranging from state-of-the-art development programming techniques and new computer language. Many tasks and projects featured this year were a catenary project for some administration. A tour of the Orange Coast College facility aroused new and increased interest in the field. Presentations and other programming languages were taught on occasion so that knowledge could be passed to others.



At the Orange Coast College, many students are interested in computer science. The club is a great place to learn more about it. The club has many projects and activities that are fun and educational. The club is open to all students who are interested in computer science. The club is a great place to learn more about it. The club has many projects and activities that are fun and educational. The club is open to all students who are interested in computer science.

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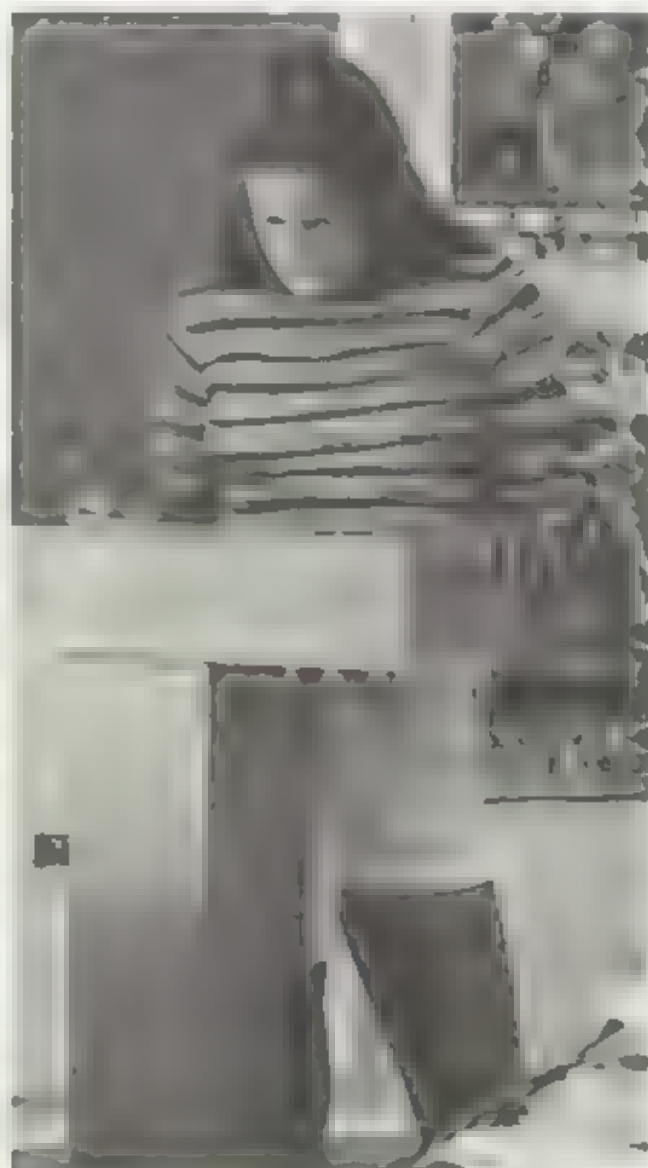
A new club this year, the Military Club was organized primarily to bring together students interested in military history. The club usually met every day to alert members of the sales of military games and books and to inform them of new shops selling military artifacts in the area. During lunchtime meetings, many different battle and simulation games were set up for the members' use. The club is a "poormans" club. There were no initiation fees, dues, or fund raising activities. The members wanted to get down to basics, namely continuing on the ancient traditions of warfare.



Caldwell's Gringos



Mr. Caldwell's two 5-6 Spanish classes make up Caldwell's Gringos, the great club that spends the whole year raising money for their exciting trip. In the past two years, the club has traveled to Baja, but this year they are hoping to go to Mexico. The purpose of the club is to raise money for the Mexican people and to give them a better life. The club has been very successful in raising money and has been able to go to Mexico twice. The club is very active and has many members. The club is a great way for students to learn about other cultures and to have fun at the same time.



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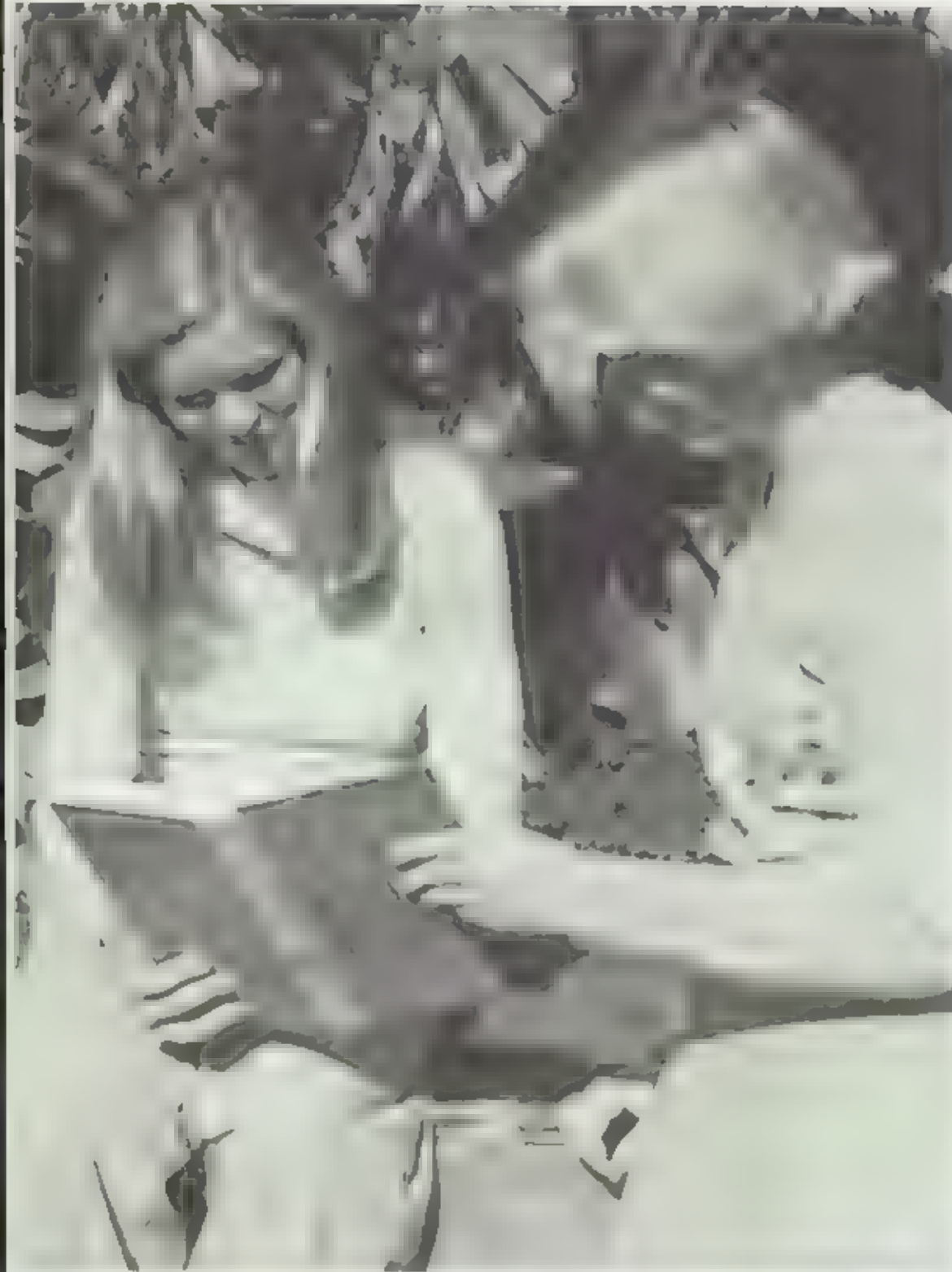
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Front Row: Fred Bockmiller, Ed Brestfus, Mr. Caldwell, Roy Adams.

Chinese

Chinese Club members are shown in a group photo. The photo is a black and white photograph of a group of about ten students, both male and female, standing and sitting in two rows. They are dressed in casual attire typical of the mid-20th century. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.



Latin



The *Journal of the American Medical Association* has been the first to publish a study of the effects of the new drug on the heart. The study, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, shows that the new drug has no effect on the heart. The study was conducted by a group of researchers from the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of California, San Diego. The researchers found that the new drug had no effect on the heart rate, blood pressure, or any other measure of heart function. This is a significant finding, as it suggests that the new drug is safe for use in patients with heart disease. The researchers also found that the new drug had no effect on the heart's electrical activity, which is a measure of the heart's ability to pump blood. This finding is also significant, as it suggests that the new drug is safe for use in patients with heart disease. The researchers concluded that the new drug is safe for use in patients with heart disease, and that it has no effect on the heart's function or electrical activity. This is a significant finding, as it suggests that the new drug is safe for use in patients with heart disease.



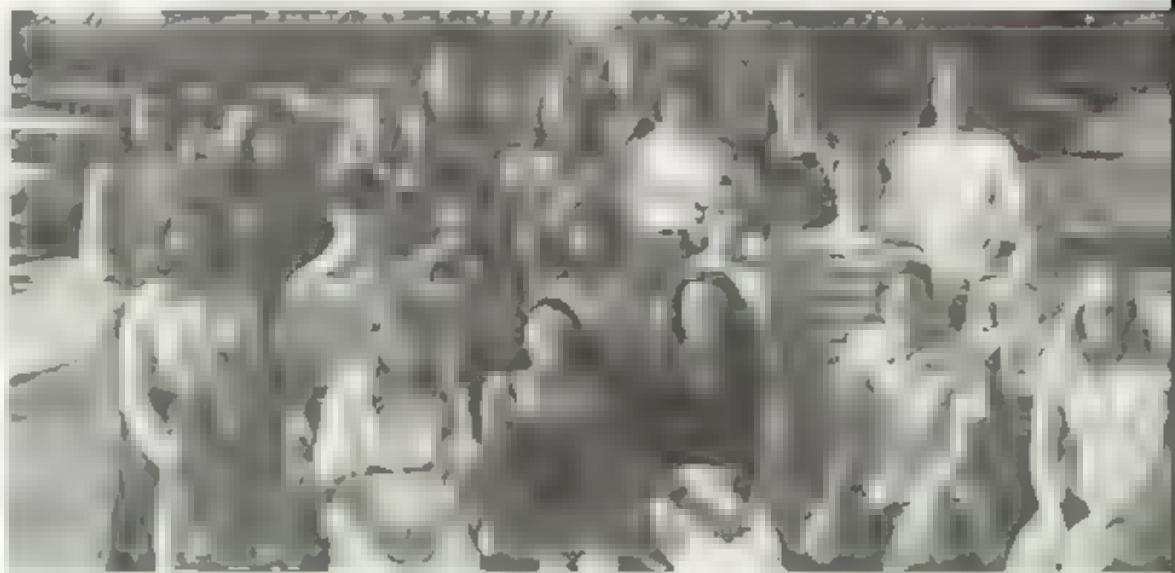
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VOLLEYBALL



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International Club

The International Club is a new organization this year, composed of the previously separate German, French, and Spanish clubs. Headed by foreign language teachers, Mr. Shira, Mr. Gentile, and Mrs. Johnson, the club partook in many interesting activities. In order to raise money for their excursions, club members sponsored a sticker and button sale. The International club participated in the annual Oktober Fest, as well as eating in a French restaurant.



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Beacon

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Kevin: your head
Dan B:

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Naturally, Trish, who is fairly knowledgeable, replied, "I thought YOU fed the dog."

Della Robertson survived her years on the staff, and can be visited in the Happyd Home in Pacoma any weekday between mid-

Peter A. Stanton, whom everybody loved, commented: "Respect, we need more respect around here. I've been on the staff for 15 years, maybe that accounts for my strange behaviour."

And Ralph Stegner's ever inexhaustible fountain of wisdom, helpful hints, humorous anecdotes revealed, "I have already said in the BEACON staff." Yeah, why don't you look at the masthead of December 16, 1970 issue Stegner.

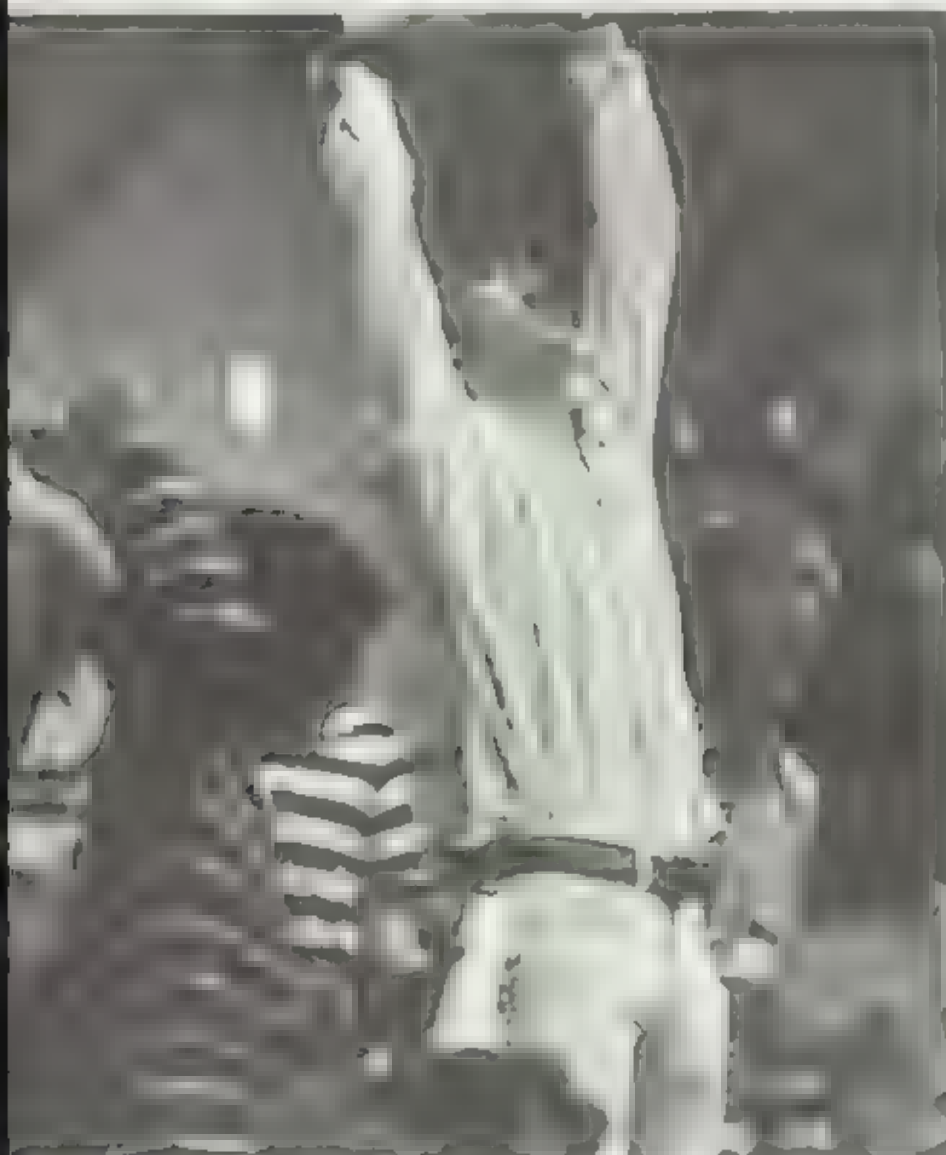
Finally, to all the underclassmen we would like to leave you with these words: 'The power of the press is astounding.' Why? Because someone got his finger stuck in it. We are all done.

Steven, Phil
Kevin Stew
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Club Activities



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Newport Harbor is not exclusively a students school, it also belongs to the teachers or so rumor has it. Some students only know a few teachers while others know all too many. This section is dedicated to the teachers, custodians, secretaries and administrators who make these hallowed halls into the institution of higher learning that they are. Each teacher had been asked to provide their hobbies and the person they most admire.

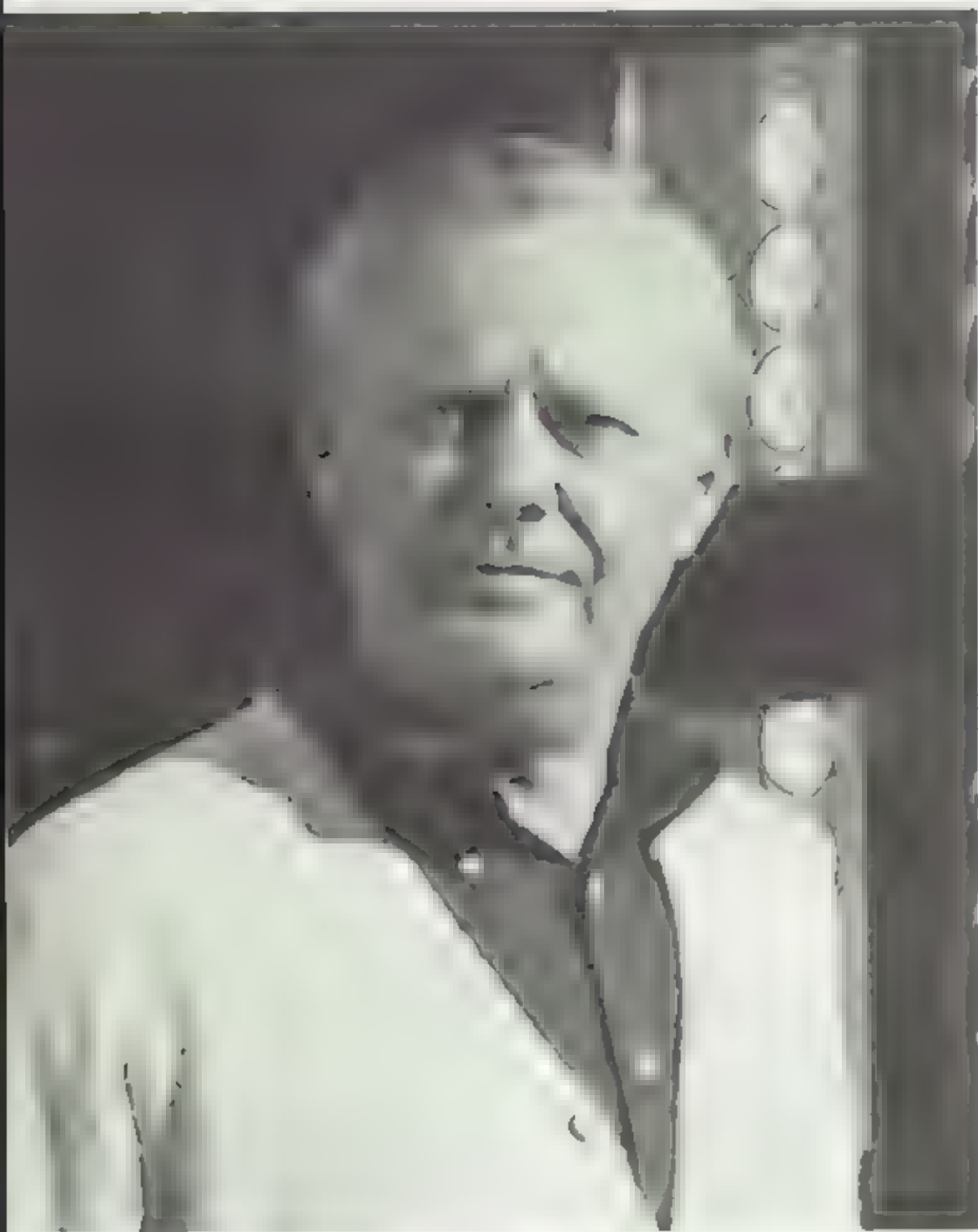
FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION

The newest addition to Newport Harbor this year is the principal, Mr. Jacobson. He is a man dedicated to his new position of responsibility. He intensely dislikes disorganization and hopes to provide a new sense of direction for Newport Harbor High. Mr. Jacobson is tied to the values and ideals which make a good principal a great principal, those of concern mixed with a firmness and determination to "get the job done."

His interests beyond those of school activities include a love for sports of all kinds from dirt biking to golf, from scuba diving to snow skiing. He also enjoys motocross and the Indy 500 race. Mr. Jacobson is a very diverse man and the students of Newport Harbor welcome him to our school and thank him for a year well done.





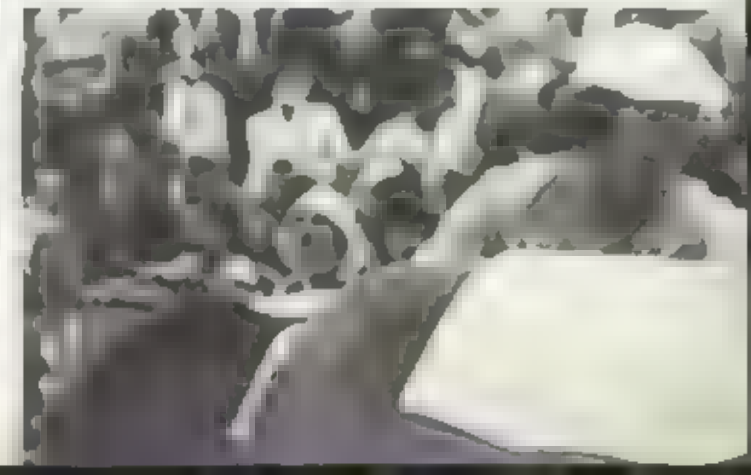
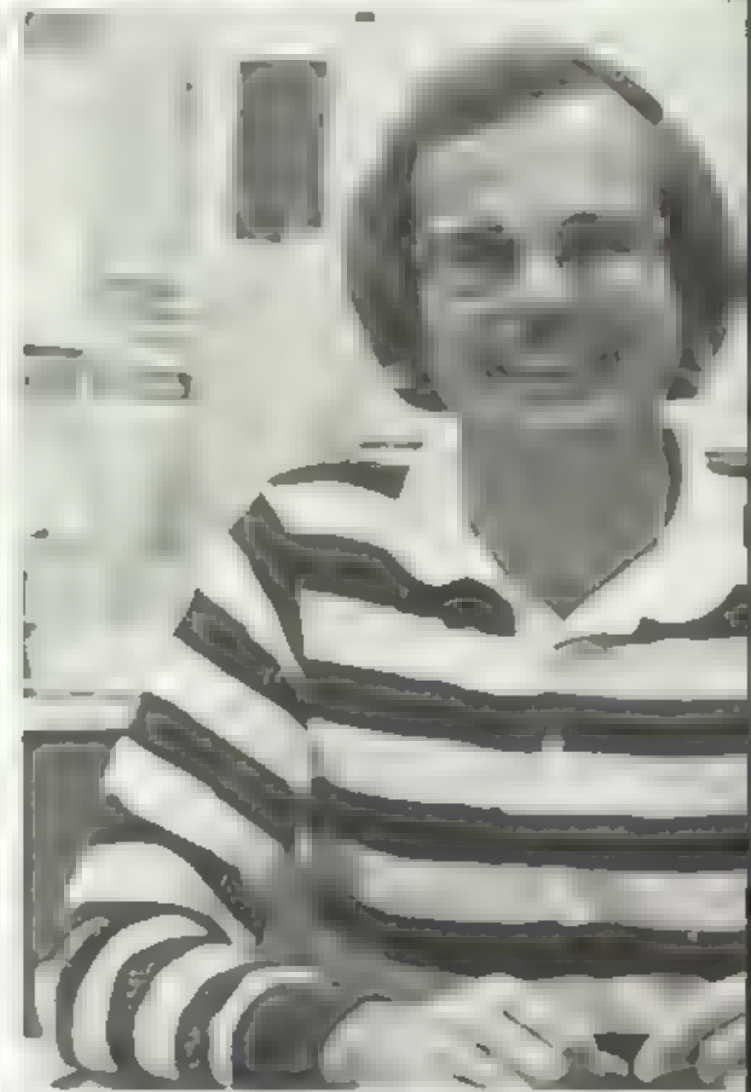
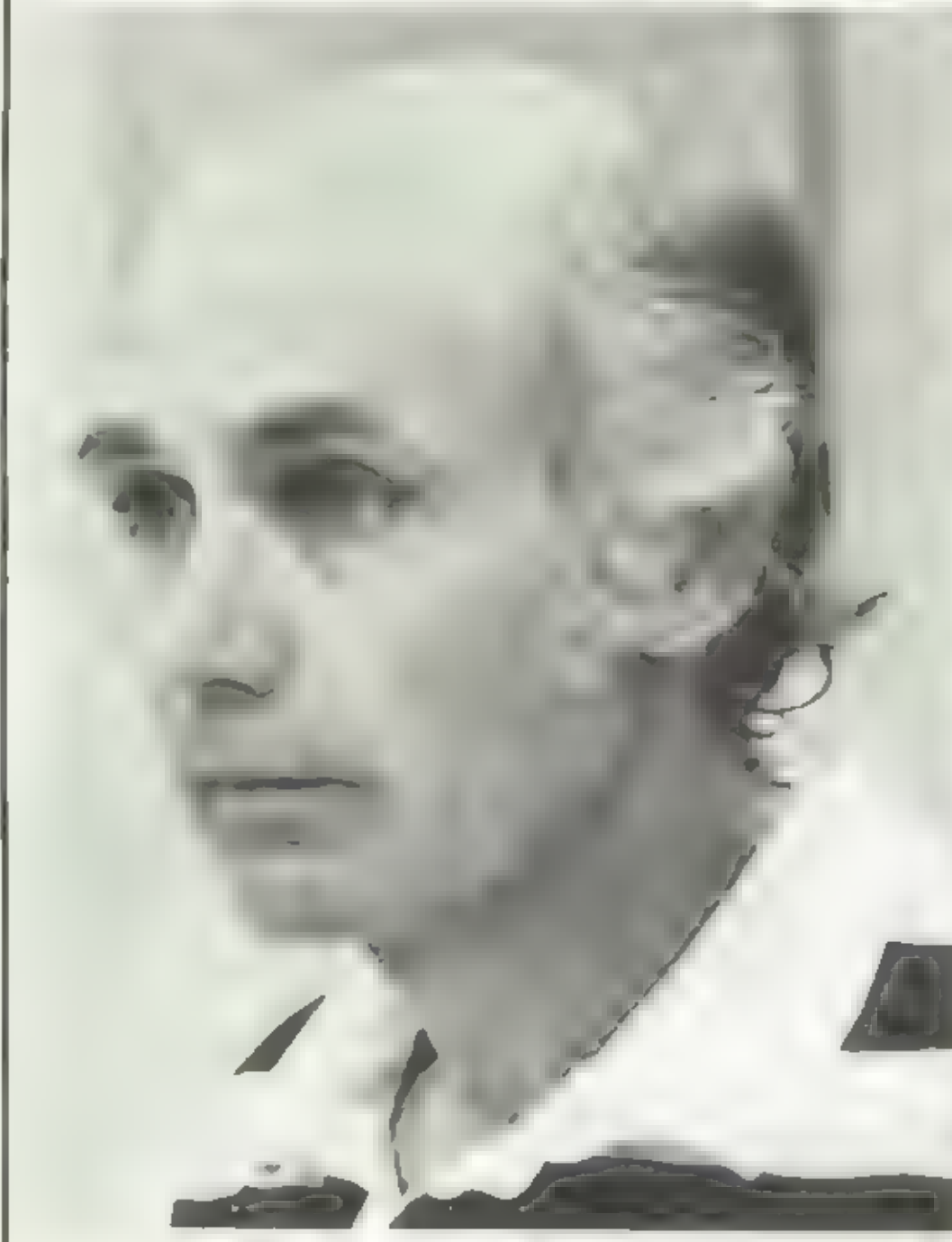
Mr. King, as the assistant principal in charge of operations, is an integral part of the mechanism which makes Newport Harbor run. Maintaining student discipline and attendance may sometimes seem a thankless job, but Mr. King takes the time and the responsibility to see that these areas are kept under control. As the assistant principal he is also concerned with the management of the school budget and the custodial staff. All in all Mr. King enjoys his job. His outside interests include a desire to travel throughout the historical United States.



Assistant Principal, student services, registration and everyone's friend are just a few of Vashke Breeding's duties. Getting involved with all, doing all and being all, she is one of the most important and appreciated people of this school. From the day that you arrive at Harbor High until the day that you leave, there is a constant reminder of her hard work. She will probably be one of our "best remembered people" from our days at this school.

1 The new addition to Newport this year Principal Tom Jacobson 2 Mr. Joe McCoy - "Oh come on, you don't really think I'd ditch a class!" 3 Mr. Jacobson on opening day 4 Assistant Principal in charge of operations, Mr. Jack King 5 Assistant Principal Vashke Breeding

Dr. Wilson, assistant principal of curriculum and planning, coordinates Harbor's successful interdisciplinary courses. He is concerned primarily with those students who have problems adjusting to established learning methods. He also displays a deep interest in all people at Harbor High School and outside of it





Mr. McCoy is in charge of attendance and "catching those who ditch." He works with students, parents and faculty. Mr. McCoy is a man who can compromise, laugh and get his job done. Fairness is his game. Having a good time and taking life easy are his values. He works overtime, anytime, anywhere. He's a very dedicated man, eager to help, listen, and talk.



Mr. Lowe is a dedicated activities director who spends most of his time with students and important teachers. One of his duties is to be interested in the school. He also handles the Cheer and Student Government. He works with students and at one time or another we all meet him. Snow skiing, having a good time and Porsches are his favorite things — "Porsches are Number 1." Mr. Lowe has done a terrific job as far as

school activities and getting people "involved" are concerned. He's kept the students and the faculty happy at the same time — and that is something to be proud of.

1. Asst. Principal, Dr. Tom Wilson in charge of curriculum planning. 2. Mr. Wilson. 3. Mr. Joe McCoy. 4. Mr. McCoy counseling a student. 5. Mr. Lowe, Activities Director. 6. Mr. Lowe and friend Beauty and the bear.



VICTORIA KATHLEEN DENDINGER
Director of
Tutor Corps, Peer Counseling
Playing Guitar, Yoga



MICHAEL B. DONATO
Sailing



TOM HAYS
Golf
Joe Fox



MARY LOU STAI
Horseback Riding, Golf



PILL STRAW
Fishing
Wife

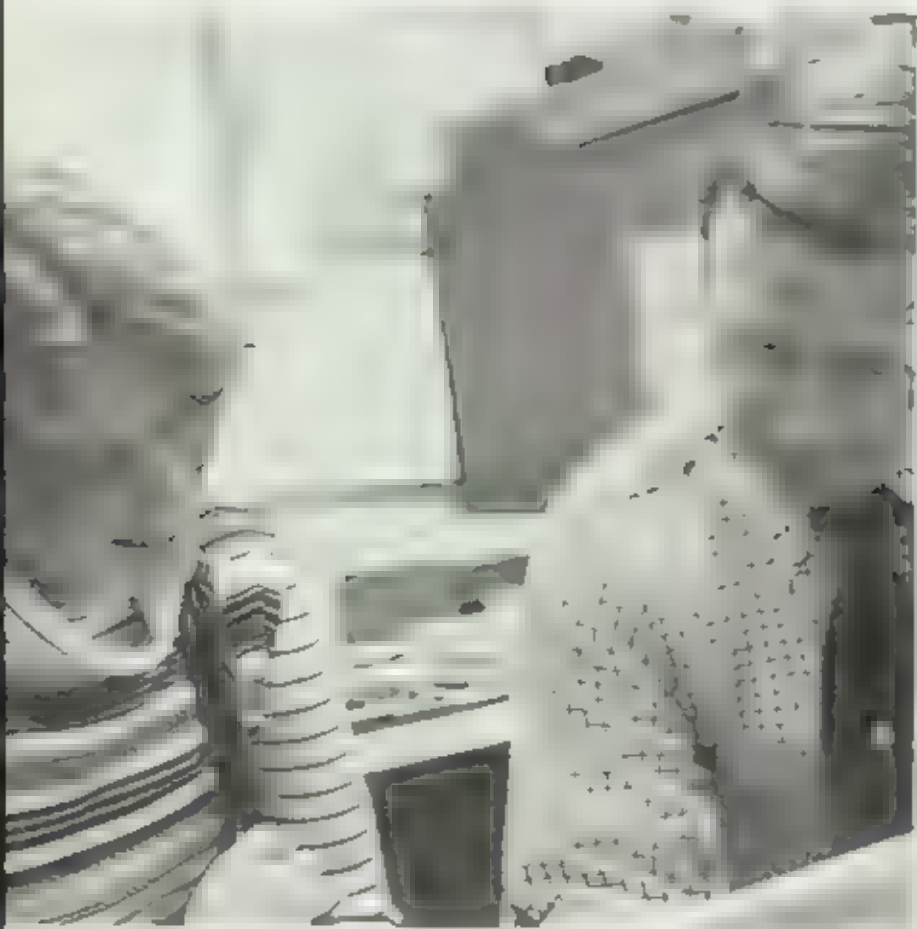


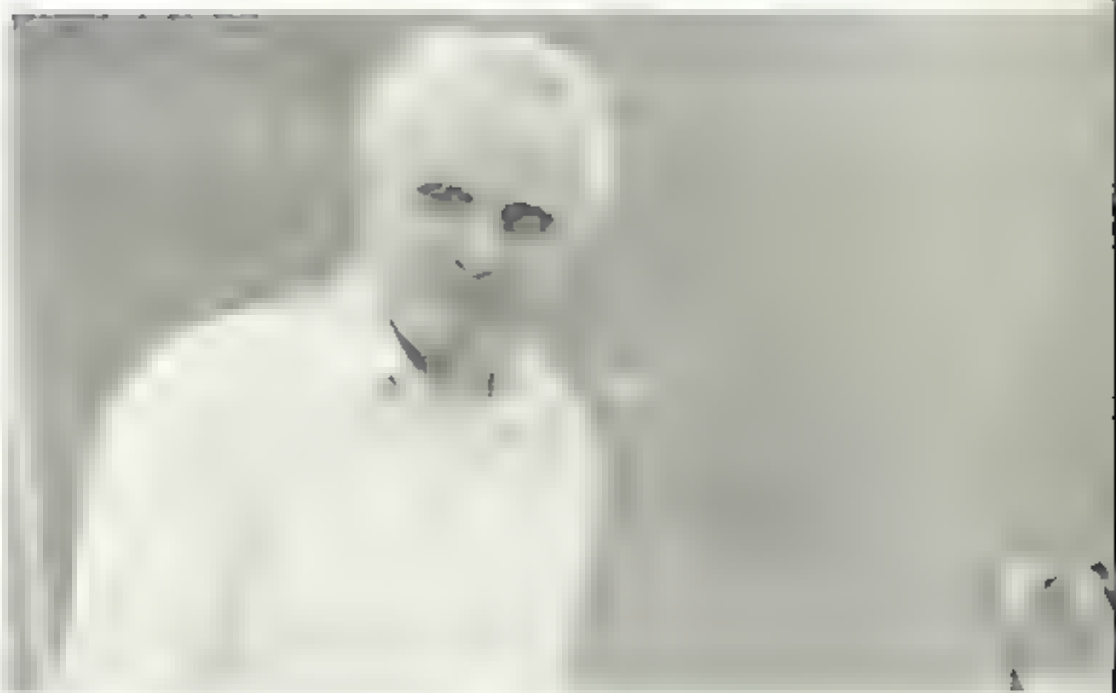
BARBARA M. WHARTER



1 One of the hardworking counselors, Mrs. Vicky Dendinger 2 Mr. Hays helping student to figure out her schedule 3 Mr. Straw, "Yes may I help you?" 4 Smile, Mr. Hays' 5 Mrs. McWhorter, listening to one of many students' problems 6 Friendship is the theme of Mrs. Dendinger and Mrs. Breeding 7 Mrs. Stai, "Let's see what we can do."

COUNSELORS







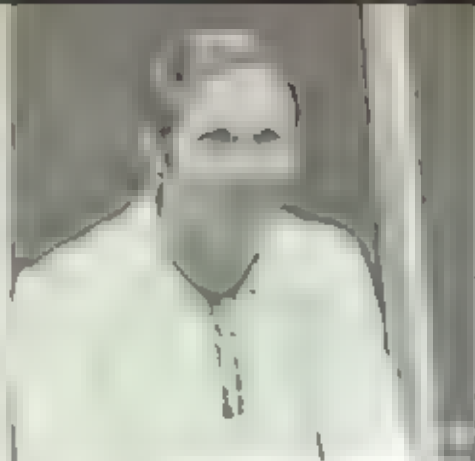
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WILLIAM BARNETT
Biology
Waterpolo
Vince Lombardi



KENNETH D. BAUERMEISTER
World History, American
Political Behavior
Sports, Reading, Gardening
Mahandas Gandhi



JOSEPH BLATTY
Government, Economics
Backpacking, Chess, Bridge
Wife



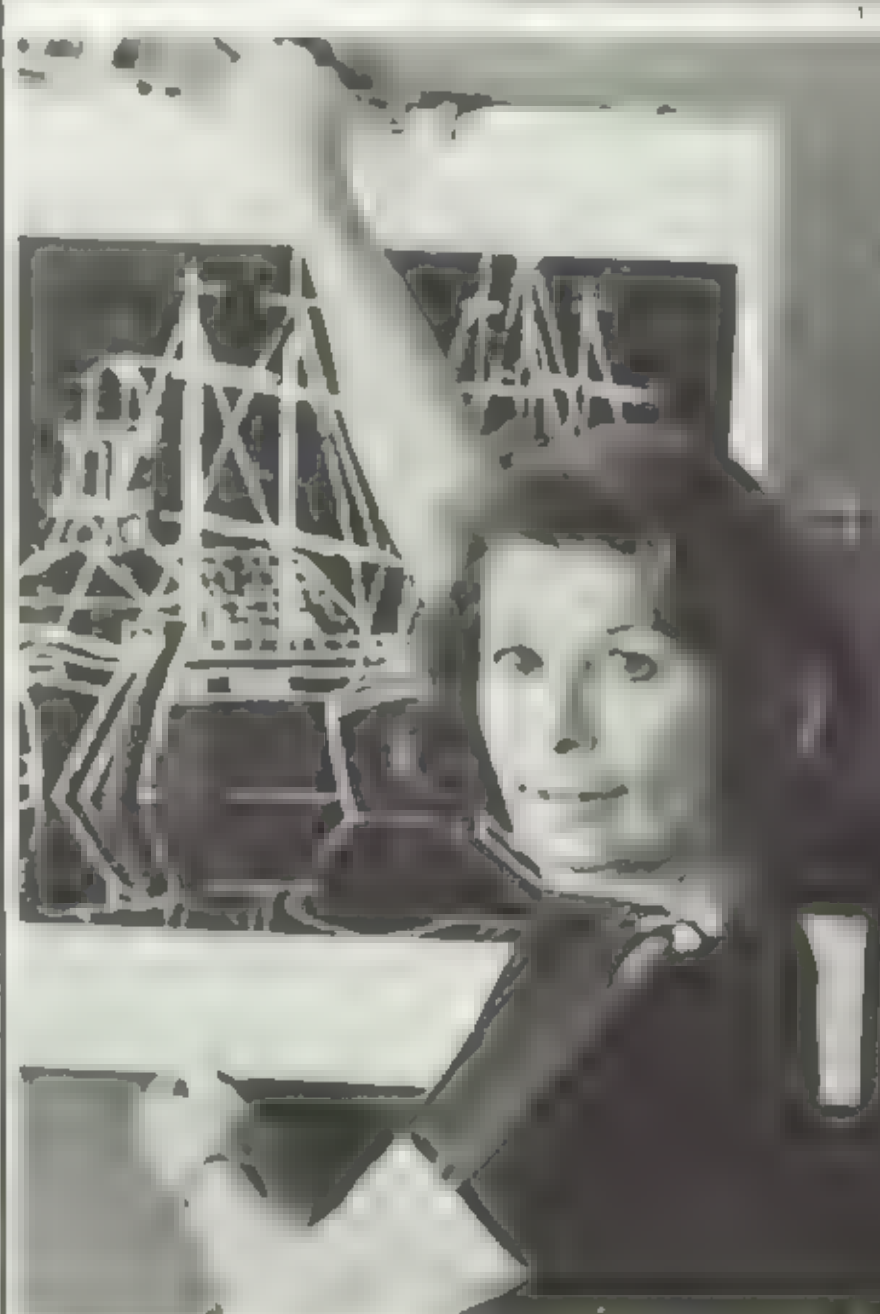
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Safety Ed., Drivers Training
Spectator to Sports Events
Abe Lincoln



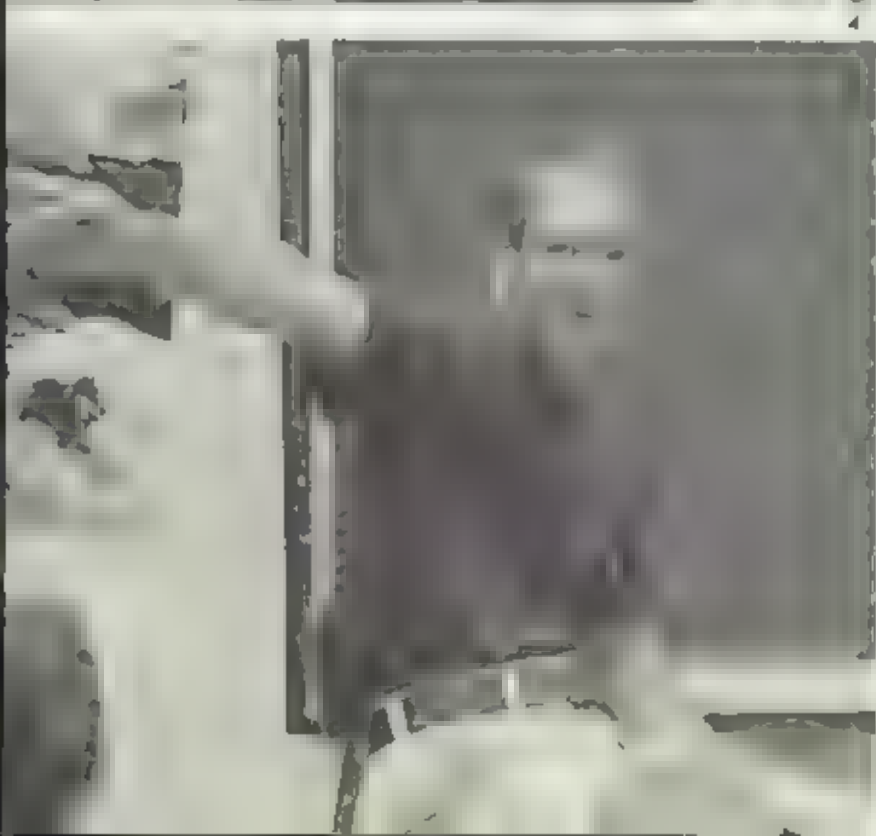
SHIRLEY BERRY
Art
Growing Cactus, Collecting
Beautiful Things
Henry Kissinger



MIMI BIRCH
Career Ed. Director
World History
Reading, Swimming
My Mother



1. Mimi Birch - "Now you behave yourself" 2. Mrs. Berry showing off one of her
cacti 3. Mr. Barnett - "Get it?"
Barnett playing leapfrog with student Hal Rainwater 5. Mr. Barnett - "Get it?"



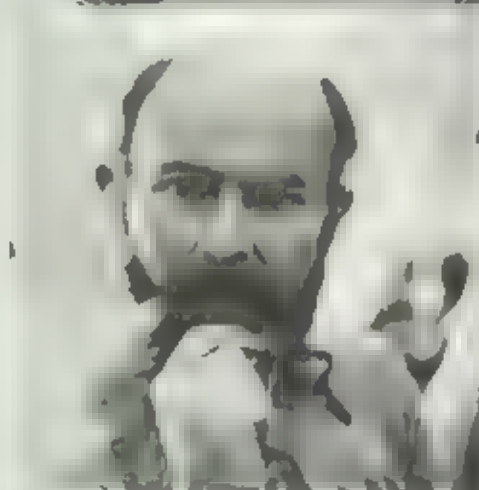
LYNN BLANTON
Girls P.E., Girls
Varsity — J.V. Basketball
Raising Kids, Skiing
My Husband



CHARLES BLEIKER
World Geography, P.E.
Soph. Football, Tennis
Movies — Trivia
San Houston, Harry
Lincoln



BARBARA BLOCK
Decorative Stitchery
Foods I
Patchwork and Quilting
The Organized, Relaxed
Person



BILL BURGL
Biology, Summer Field
Studies
Hiking, Working With
My Hands
Charles Darwin

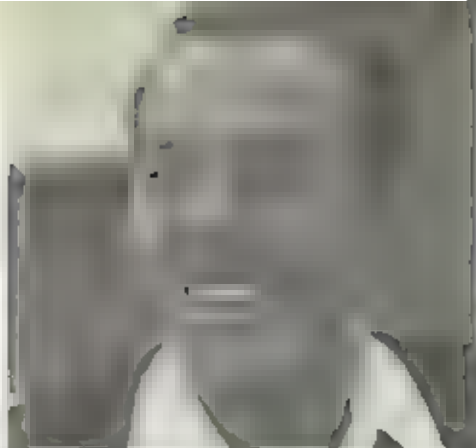


EARL BYERS
Boys P.E., Freshman
Football
Same as Dave's
David Spangler



JANE CALDWELL
Girls P.E.
Cooking
My Husband and
My Children

PAUL CALDWELL
Spanish
Off Road Cycling
Golf, Peas
Emiliano Zapata



ELLEN CANCOP
Girl's P.E.
Traveling, Swimming



HANK COCHRANE
Geometry, Algebra
Relaxing
Honest People



CINDY COLLINS
English, Drill Team
Aussie
Being With My Family
Entertaining
Unselfish People

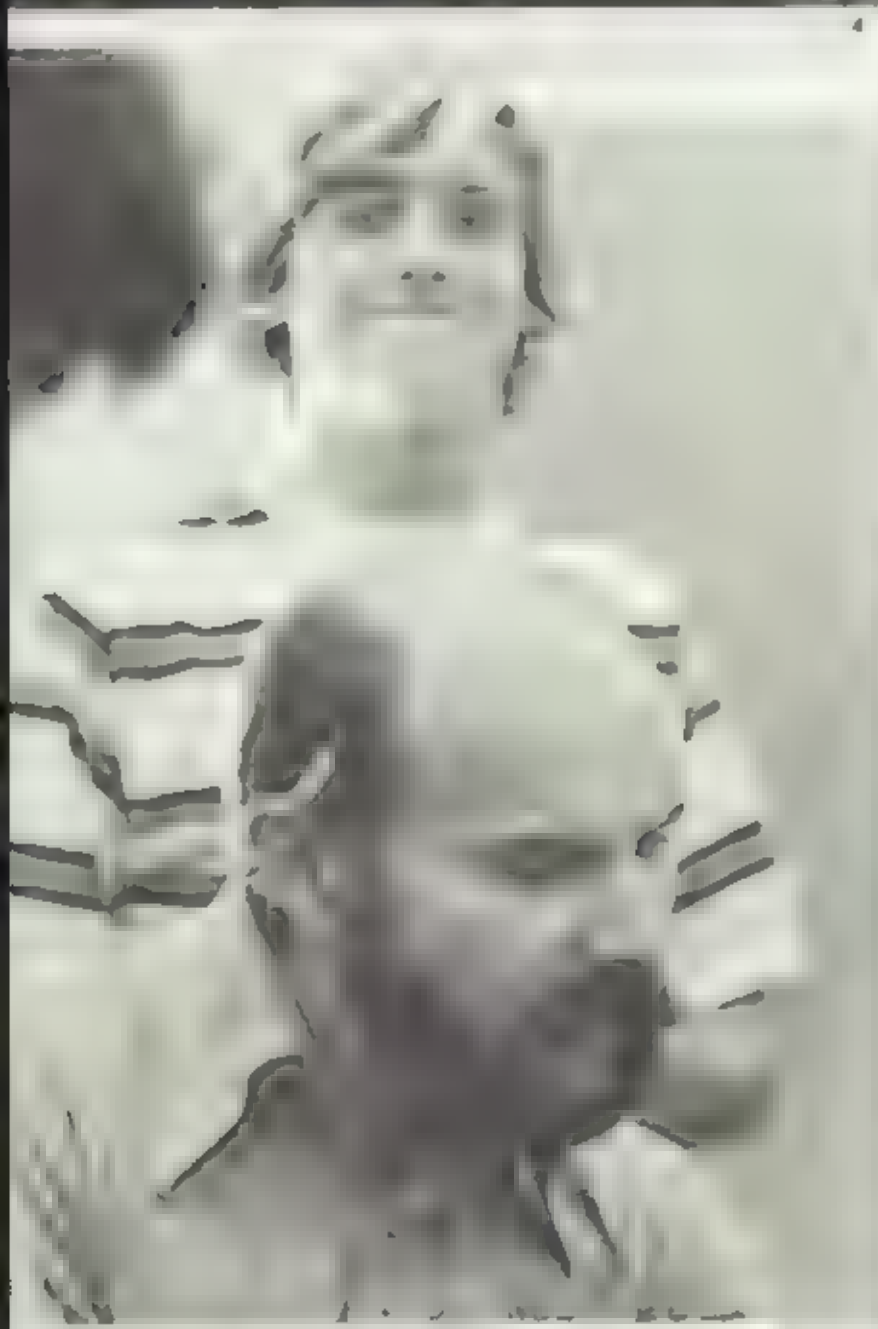


MARCO CUNNINGHAM
English



JERRY DEBUSK
English, Boy's P.E.
Tennis, Golf and
Being Outdoors
Many People





ROBERT DONALD
U.S. History, Social
Problems



CHARLES DOUGLAS
U.S. History, Youth & Law
Civics
Skating, Skin Diving
Frank Ball — Andron Cal



DAVID DOYLE
Algebra, Practical Math
Sports, Sleep
Groucho Marx, Joe Paterno
George Allen



DONALD DWYER
Safety, Education



T. SCOTT DUKES
Physics, Chemistry
Skating, Motorcycles, Volleyball
My Wife



STEPHEN DYLL
Algebra, Calculus

SHARON EAST VUNDERLAN
Typing, Speedwriting,
Office Training



JOHN ECHTERNACH
Earth Science, Summer
Field Studies
Mountain Climbing
Those Leaders Who
Have an Impact on
History



DENNY ENGELKE
Foods, Senior Co-Ed
Cooking, Young Decorator
Gardening, Travel
Berry Crocker, Duncan
Hines and Ph. Isbury
Dough Boy



RICHARD ENGLAND
Instrumental Music
Travel
Catalina



JUDY FOGT
Girls' P.E., Varsity
Junior Varsity Volleyball
Carpentry, Painting
A Self Disciplined,
Honest Person

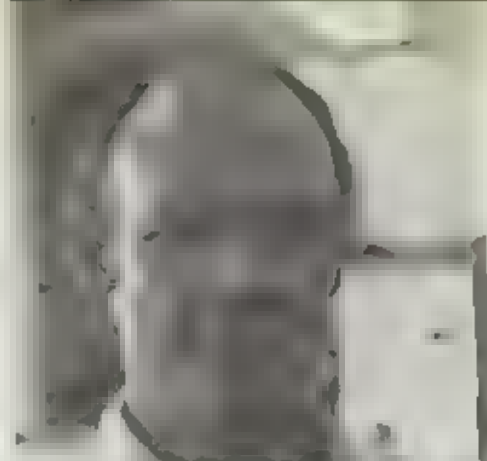


JOE FOX
Work Experience,
Way
Wild Boar Hunting
Cricket
Tom Hays, Ralph
Stranbury





Margaret D. ...
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HERNICE GRAHAM
U.S. History, Learning
Disability
Water Skiing
Cleveland Amory



JOHN GRAVES
Exploring Childhood
Food
Skiing, Back Packing
Sewing, Crafts, Reading
Gardening
My Husband, Mother-in-
Law, Children, Co-Teachers



MINE GRAY
Noria, Stories, Athletics



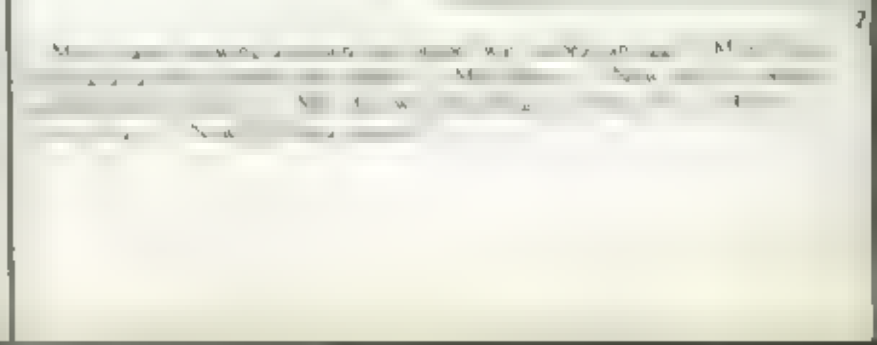
NANCY GREEN
Clothing
Cosume
Sewing, Swimming
Reading
Charles Farnie

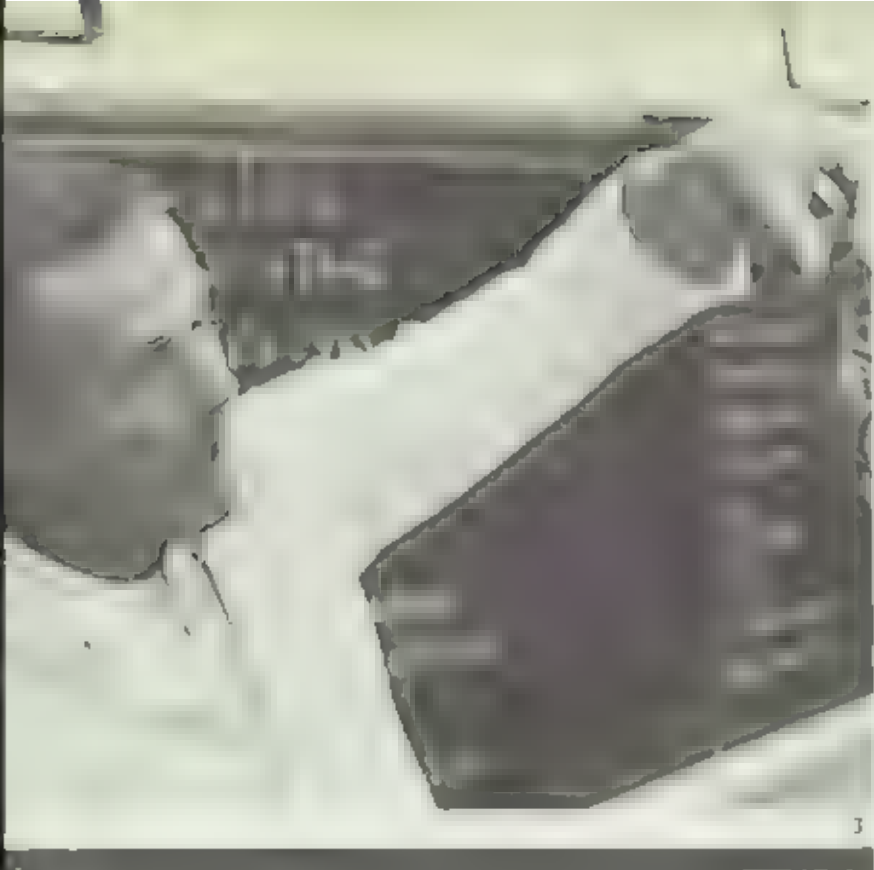


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Geometry, Algebra

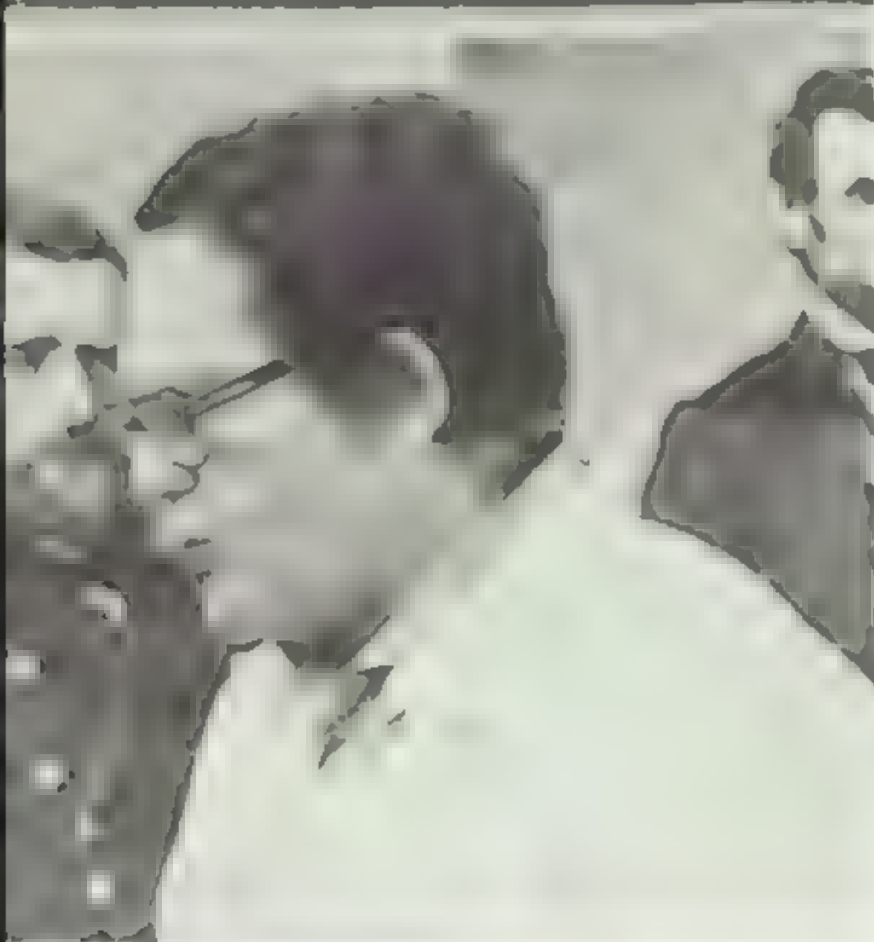


GLORIA GROTTA
Art





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DALE HAGEY
Communication Skills
Photography, Wood Working
Kathleen



BOB HALL
Biology
English, Computer
Frank Smith



WILLIAM HANK
U.S. History, Bio Med



ED RICHING
Biology, Health, Science
English, A. O. C.
Language Arts, English
Physical Science
Betty Berry

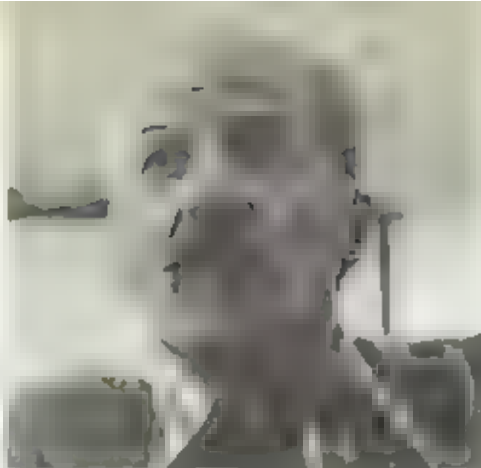


ELEANOR HODGES
Spanish
Travel, Reading



WAYNE HOROWITZ
Psychology, U.S. History
Yearbook
Photography, Furniture
Building
John Toland

ROBERT HOUSE
Biology, Science Department
Head
Indian Artifacts, Stamps
Teddy Roosevelt and The
Rough Riders



GAIL HURWITZ
Geometry Basic Algebra



WILLIAM JEWELL
Life Science, Boy's
Swim Team
Skiing, Coaching
Carol Jewell



JANETTE JOHNSON
Algebra, Bio-Med Math
John Galt



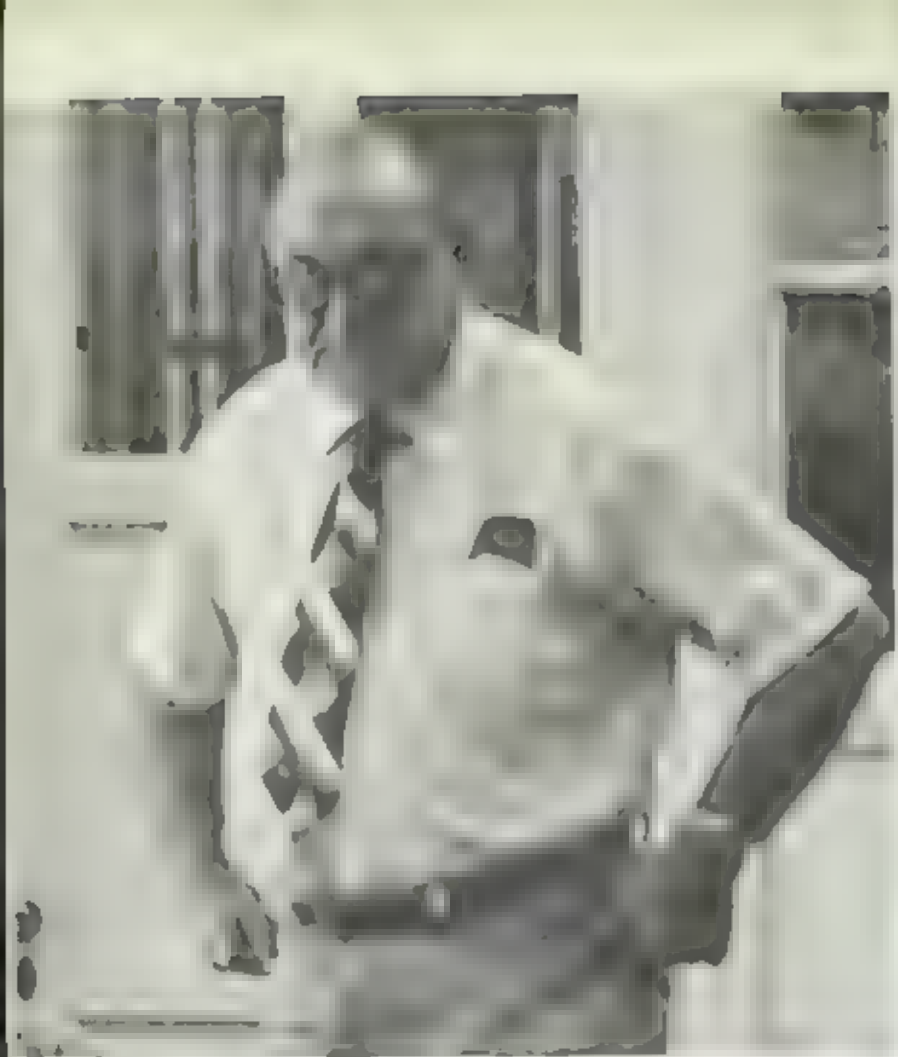
ROBERT JOHNSON
Art, Printmaking



WEBSTER JONES
Algebra, Trigonometry
Math Analysis and Survey
Photography, Collecting
Stamps and Autographs
My Wife



Mr. H. ... Mr. ... of teaching 3. Mr. Luynes — "If you take my picture one more time I'll ... 4. Mr. ...



ALEX KUCHTA
English
Studying the Bible
Surfing
Grandpa Grammar



ANDREA LINGLI
Serendipity
Second Joty Staff Meetings
Sally's class



DENISE LUYMS
Algebra, Practical Math
Korean Language



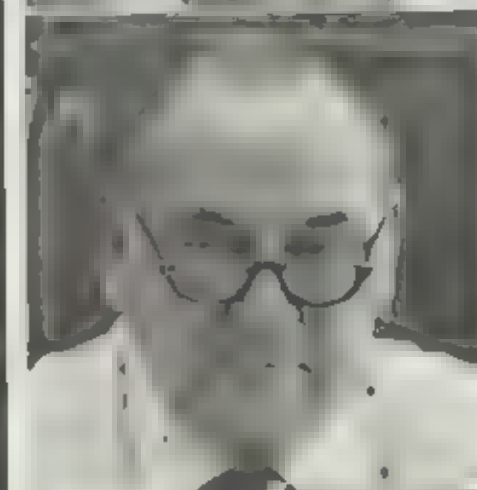
JEFFREY LENNON
Education



HOWARD LOVELESS
Workshop



MICHAEL MARINO
World History, Geography
Psychology



ANDREW MAUTH
English
Sailing, Reading
Broom Hilda



RITA McFARLAND
Girl's PE



JOHN McGEH
English
Running
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English



EVELYN McNEELLY
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Putting Skull Objectives
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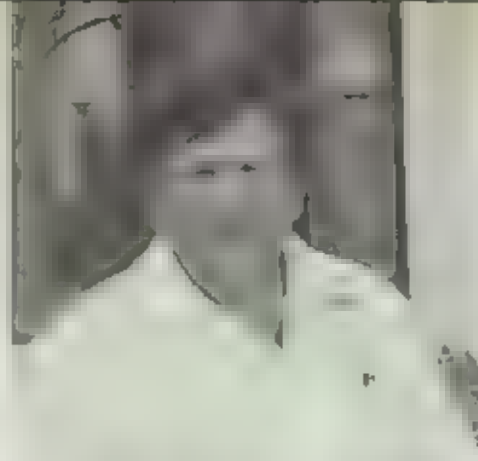


BARBARA McWHIRTER JENSE
Way Counseling





1 Mr. Maethe lecturing one of his students 2 Mrs. McWhirter Jesse counseling a student 3 Mr. Neeme showing a student how to do the problem correctly 4 Mr. Neeme — "Then you square the 2" 5 Mr. O'hem — "But you can't say the title of 1812 was"



JACOB MILLER
World History, Geography
L. S. Huston
Fishing, Camping, Hunting
Cooling
Ganhi Coach Wilson



DON MOELLER
Ceramics
Sports, Creative Activities
In The Arts
Bob Hope



THOMAS MOODY
Creative Science Projects



RICHARD MORENO
English



HARCOURT ALEXANDER
MORGAN, III alias Al
Morgan
English
Clam Digging
Charles Brown, Jr.
Never Quits



EMIL NEEME
Practical Math.
Driver Training
Athletics, Listening
To Good Music
Jesus Christ

JAMES NEWKIRK
Criminal Justice, Youth
and the Law



GERALD NOWIK
Algebra, Trigonometry,
Geometry, Computer
Programming



DENNIS HERN
Science
Hunting, Fishing



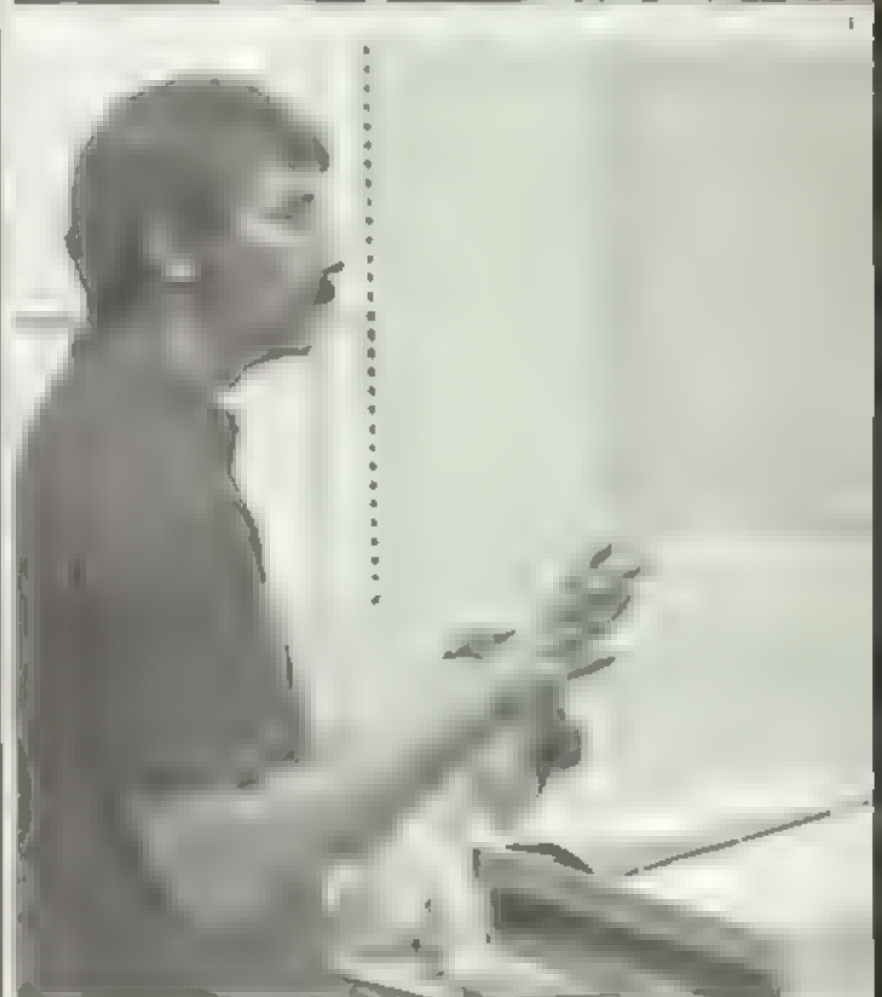
ANDREW DYER
Advanced Design
Graphic Arts
Decorative Arts
Woodworking, Carpentry
Camping, Golf, Woodworking
Leonardo, Da Vinci



BETTY ORBACH
Language, English
Folk Arts and Crafts
Flemish Knives



KEN OWEN
Stage Band





1. Mr. O'Brien contemplating on whether to give a student the A or not. 2. Mr. Newmark. "However..." 3. Mr. Roberts... pushing with his hands. 4. Mr. Peterson. "Do you want to go outside and let me about it?" 5. Coach Pizzica on the sidelines.



FRID PETERSON
Typing, Business and
Consumer Law, Bookkeeping
Sophomore Football
Sports Construction
Traveling, Sailing
My Wife



JOE RYPERSON
Algebra
Flying Airplanes, Pickling
Basketball
Basketball



WILLIAM PIZZICA
Adaptive PE
Athlete



MARY ANN PORTER
Chinese, Spanish



WILLIAM ROBERTS
Biology, Bio-Med Science
Backpacking, Nature
Plants
NASC (P.E.) of Taurus



RINE ROBERTSON
Ceramics
Collecting Seashells, Old
English Sheep Dogs
Collecting and Making
Tea
John Suther and

JOSEPH ROBINSON
 Anthropology, Latin
 Sports
 Travel, Sports, Carpentry
 Fabian Cinema



JOHN HERB ROUTLEDGE
 Mathematics
 Photography, Lapidary
 Fishing, Geology
 Benjamin Franklin



ROSEMARIE SCHNIERER
 French
 Traveling, Sewing
 Skiing, Music



CAROL SCHUBERG
 Typing, Shorthand



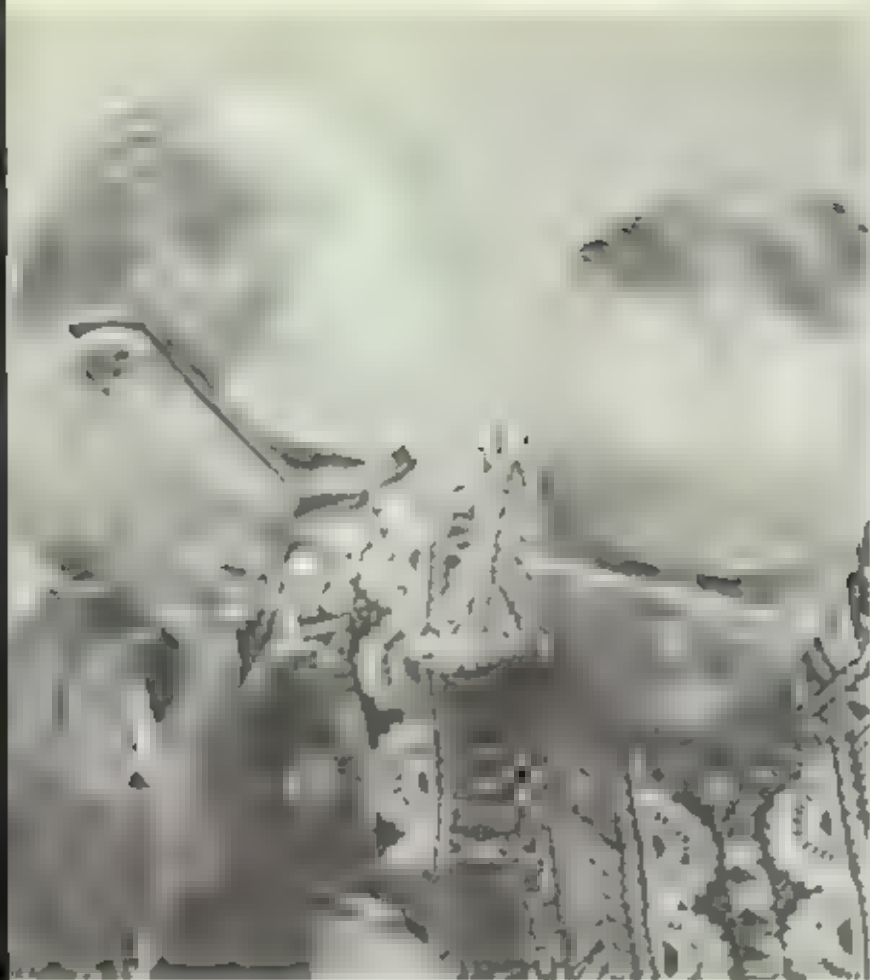
EDITH SEERDOLF
 Social Studies
 Home, Typing
 Gardening
 People Who Care



LONNIE SELL
 Newport Plan



1 Mrs. Schuberg - if you change this it'll be an A. 2 Mrs. Schnierer - testing 1, 2, 3
 3 If I make a hole here 4 How gullible do you think I am? 5 It could be better



ANDREW SMITH

English, History
Sports, Music
My Wife



DAVID G. SMITH

English
Sports, Music
My Wife



EUGENE F. SMITH

English, History
Sports, Music
My Wife

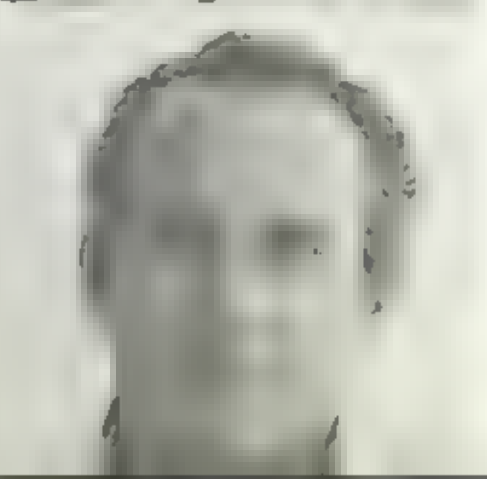


F. SCOTT SMITH

Algebra, Geometry, Senior Math
Review, English
Sports, Music, Water Skiing
My Wife



WILLIAM SMITH



CHARLES E. SLATER

Sports, Music
Camping, Hunting, Fishing, Off
Road Driving
My Wife

RALPH WILLIAM STANBURY
World History Geography
Recreational Sports
Ken Duddridge



NANCY STALB



RACHEL C. KERR
English World History
Visual Arts Geography
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Martin Luther King



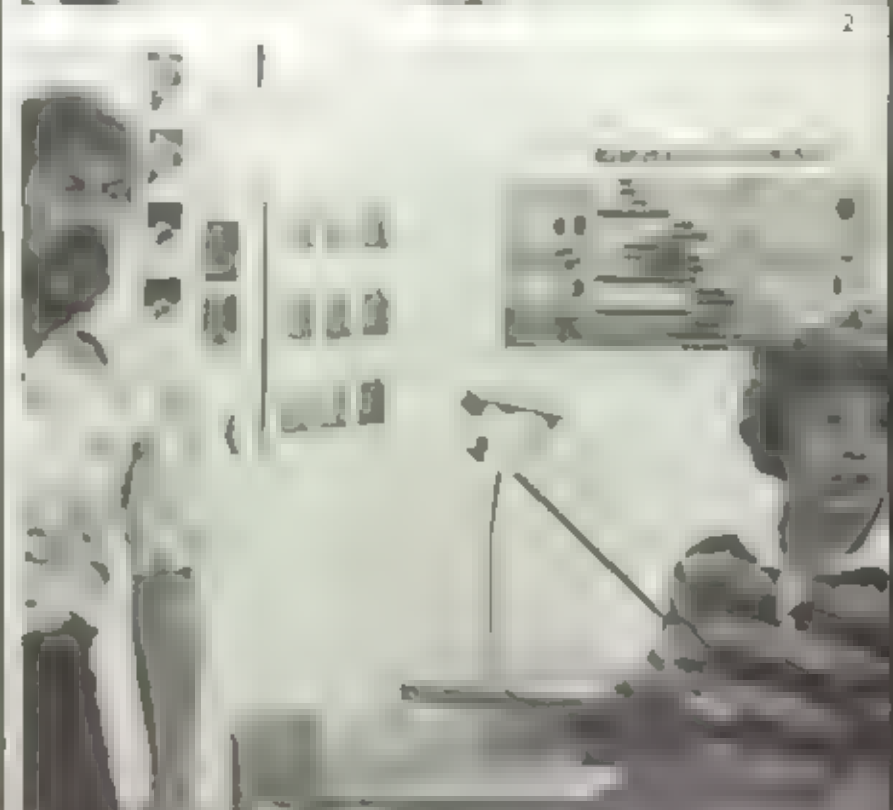
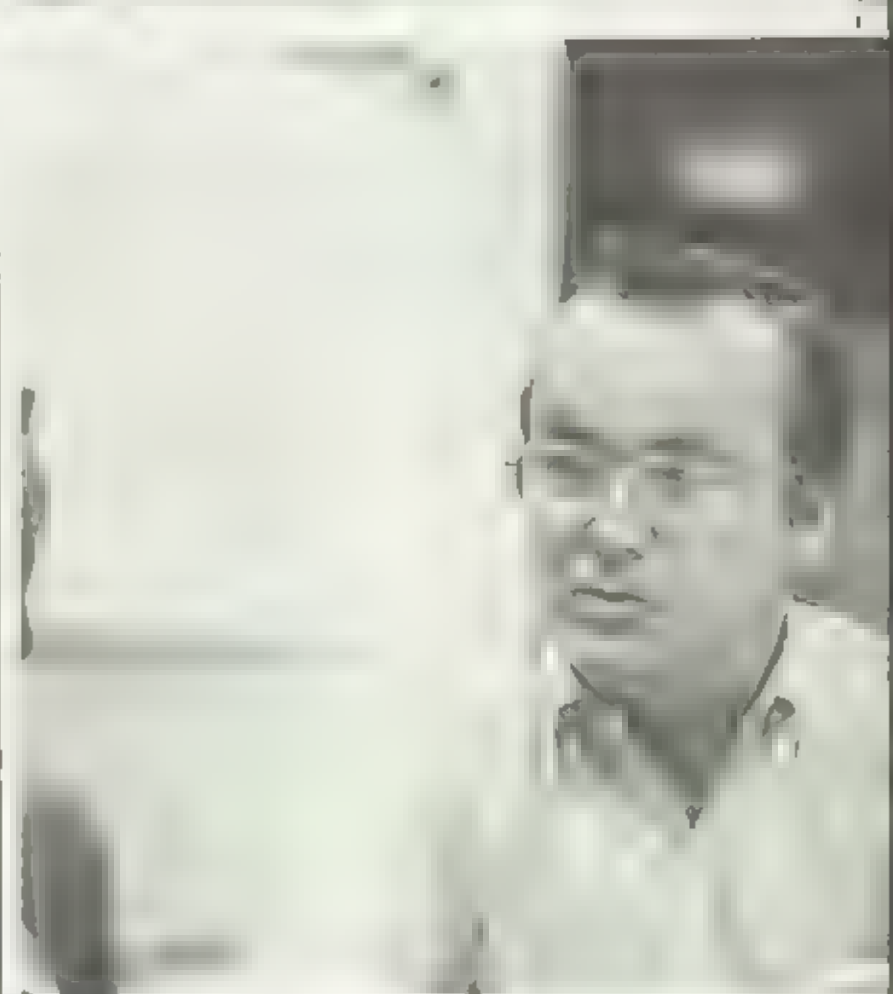
MARY J. STUTTE
English
Horses Theater
Edmund G. Brown Jr



JOE SWIFT
Drama 1-2 Stage Craft
Drama 3-4 Drama Production
Skiing Directing
Camping
My Father



BERRY TAGAM
English
Skiing Films
Freshman Basketball
Bob Weitz





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1. Mary Scuttie takes time out to... 4. ... 5. Donald Vanderian coaching his students. 4. ... 5. Donald Wadsley, having fun teaching students the fundamentals...



CAROL TATCO
On Being Human,
Challenges of
Contemporary Life
Serendipity, Social Studies
Camping, Traveling
Barbara Jordan



DONALD C. LANDER



DONALD VANDERLIAN



ALVERIS VAN FLEET
Choral Guitar, Music
Production
Tennis, Golf, Bridge

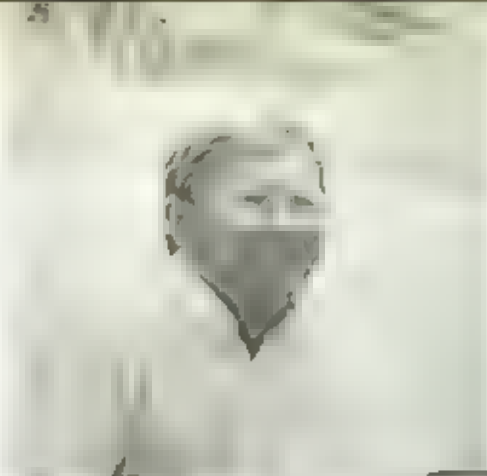


DAVID VAUGHAN
Shop
Flying, Sailing
My Wife



CONNIE WADSLEY
Algebra, Geometry
Water and Snow Skiing

ELLI WAKEMAN



JOHN WAKEMAN
Reading Eng



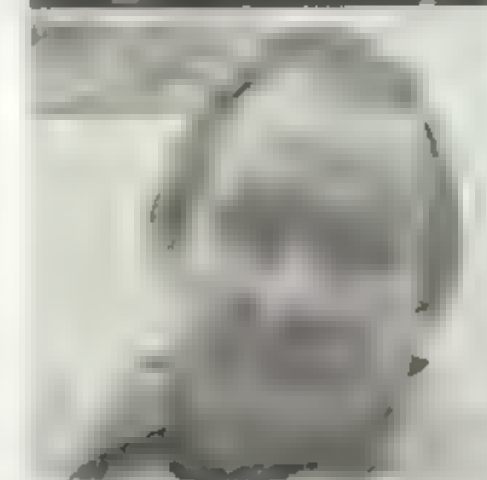
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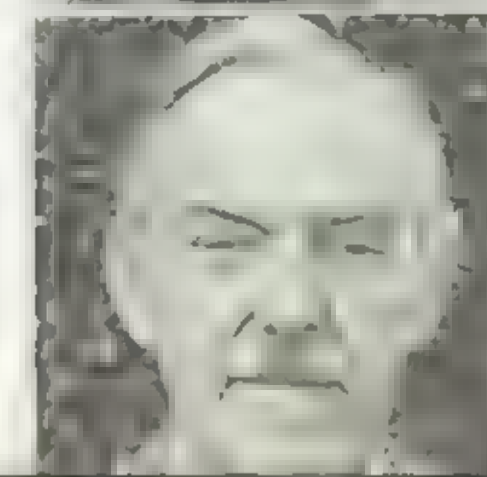
CAROL WERNER
Reading Eng



FRANK WRIGHT



CHESTER WULFE



Reading Eng: Wakeman, P. Wakeman, H. Wright, J. Wulfe

SECRETARIES, AIDES



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JOHNSTON

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HELENE JACOBS



DORIS JOHNSTON



DIANE KING



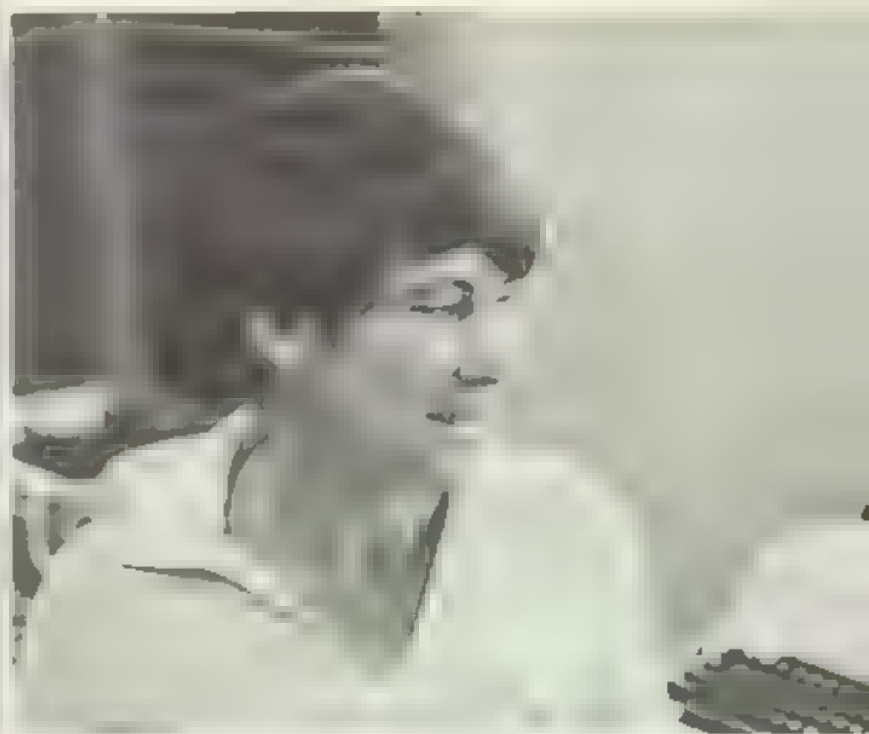
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REBECCA MAYNARD





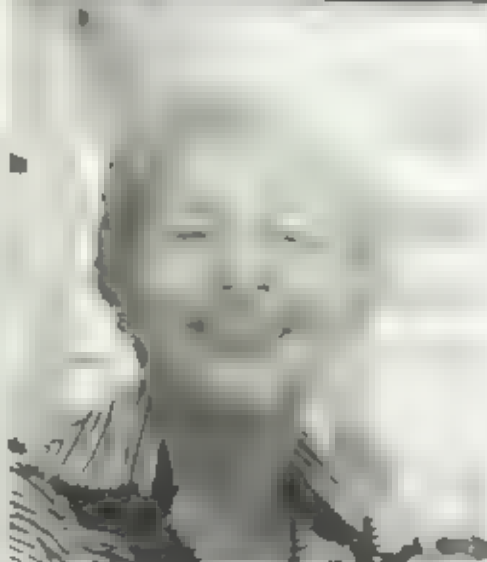
JOYCE MEWES



BETTY MOORE



SALLY MORSE



DOROTHY REYNOLDS



DENNIS ROBERTSON

LIBRARY

The Library Media Center serves as a place to park your books in rain, snow or at any extensive and complete center of information ranging from the most advanced electronic database available. This is available as the public library and a multitude of media and information resources available. There is also a large group of students working under the Library staff to maintain and repair this assessment and to help students decide how they can best use the MMC for their personal or professional interest.



M.M.C.



CUSTODIANS



Newport Harbor being a well known area for the best schools in the area, has a slight tendency to be a bit of an operation. This includes the school staff. These courageous (and that's an understatement) you've noticed some of the trash after lunch grounds keepers take care of the lawns and bushes classrooms, halls and walls which could otherwise become unkept through the continuous use of students and faculty. To this colorful crew, we dedicate this page.



CAFETERIA



A lot of Harbor students would go hungry were it not for the tireless efforts of the Cafeteria staff. Daily they conquer truckloads of lettuce, mountains of cookies and row upon row of hamburgers so that NH can no longer hear the growling of little stomachs echo through the halls. We thank these culinary juggernauts, long may their spatulas wave.



1 ROW: Dorothy Bayers, Grace Becker, Pat Whitmore,
 Jean Bowers, Val Weaver, Jane Paskowski,
 d, Norma Bourgeois, Rose Marie
 Clark, Grace Haywe (in
 back row)



Despite our best efforts there persists the rumor that we are here to learn. In order to learn, there are teachers lurking in all the classrooms for those unfortunate enough have registered for their classes. From Anthropology to Yearbook, Poetry to Calculus, there is a class for every life style and every person. The vocationally minded can make 8mm films, design homes, fire pottery, publish a newspaper. For the college bound, there is offered the usual Math, English, Foreign Language, ad nauseum. Look back to these classes and classmates, and think how you would have struggled through the world without knowing about reciprocals.

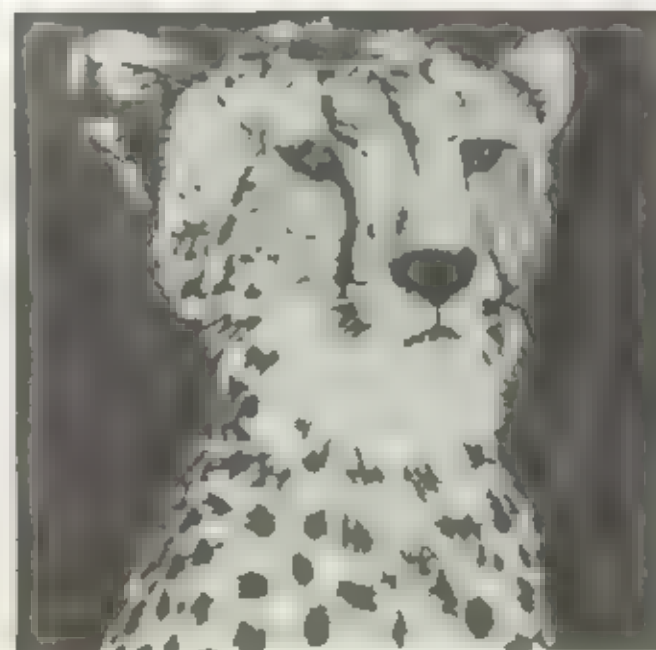
ACADEMICS

Alternative Ed.

Alternative Education is a system for students who prefer a more relaxed, less structured learning environment. Neapart and Serendipity prepare students to be more self-reliant by providing a unique way to learn required courses.

Neapart Education is a unique, self-paced learning system. Neapart students learn at their own pace, with no set schedule. They are given the freedom to learn when and where they want.

Serendipity meets for hours each week. This day and this time is dedicated to one area of learning. Social Studies, Math, Science, Art, English, and more. Neapart and Serendipity are the perfect combination for students who want to learn at their own pace.





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Good old Mr. Wren's Aerie at 3 The place is in Newport Plaza, Cal. The place was a place where the people who were in the picture were brought together to see the place and their friends.

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Art

For the artistically inclined student, Harbor's art department has all that he or she needs. Whether the finished product is a painting or a vase, the complete set of supplies and facilities needed are available, plus excellent up-to-date instruction on how to put these to use in better and new ways. Students sketch, etch, engrave, draw, paint and in general, are released on an artisan's spree in art classes. In crafts, students weave and use paper maché, and leather in all their forms. Every year the most outstanding finished products are put on show for display, judging and sale.





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Randy Palmer at work in his studio 2 Cindy Kruse at work in her studio 3 Cindy Kruse at work in her studio 4 Cindy Kruse at work in her studio 5 Watercolor by Sandy Kruse 6 Hand-painted on the wheel 7 Cindy Kruse at work in her studio 8 Cindy Kruse at work in her studio 9 Cindy Kruse at work in her studio 10 Cindy Kruse at work in her studio

Business

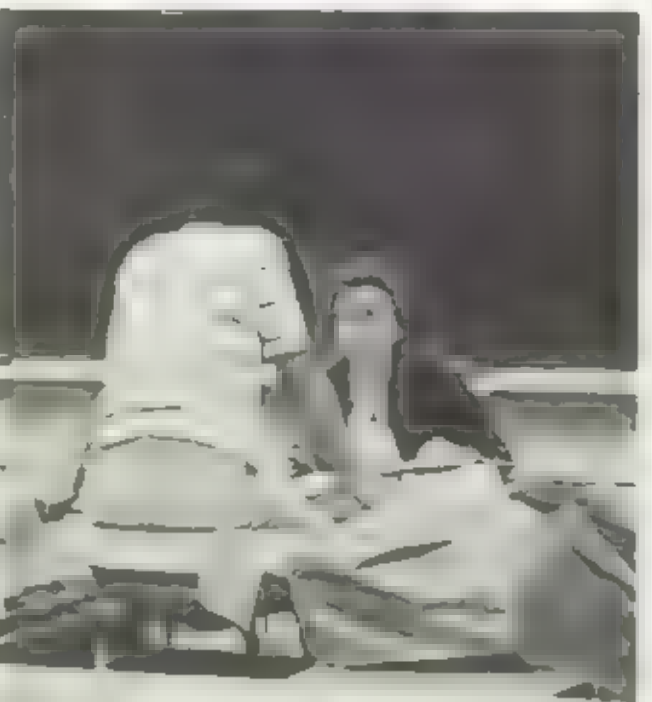
For the first time in the history of the company, the new product line is being introduced in a more aggressive manner than ever before. The company is now in a position to compete for a larger share of the market. The new product line is being introduced in a more aggressive manner than ever before. The company is now in a position to compete for a larger share of the market.



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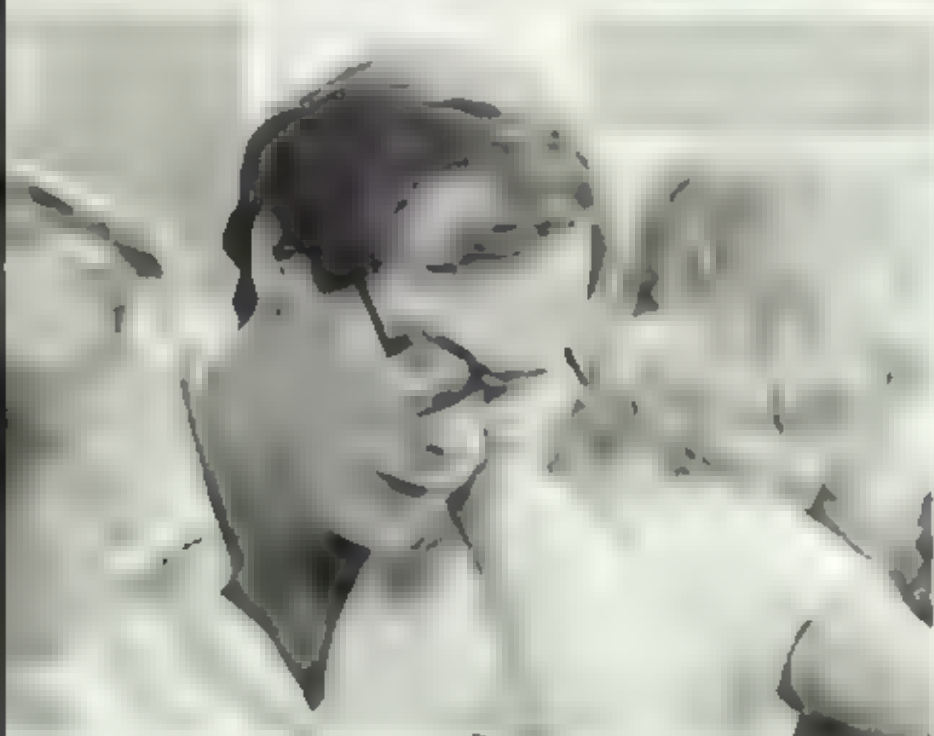
English

The anguished groans of AP students "burning mid night oil" their zombie-like faces "the morning after," 600 freshmen squirming in their seats viewing "Romeo and Juliet" philosophical Bible discussions, and learning how to live with dying these are all part of Newport Harbor's English Department. Most students will spend at least three of their high school years here, advancing from an incoherent freshman scrawl in papers complete with fragments, run-ons and dangling modifiers to the sophisticated five paragraph essays written in the junior year. For those who go on to participate in the senior AP program there is even a greater improvement as they advance from basically good writing to critical essays.

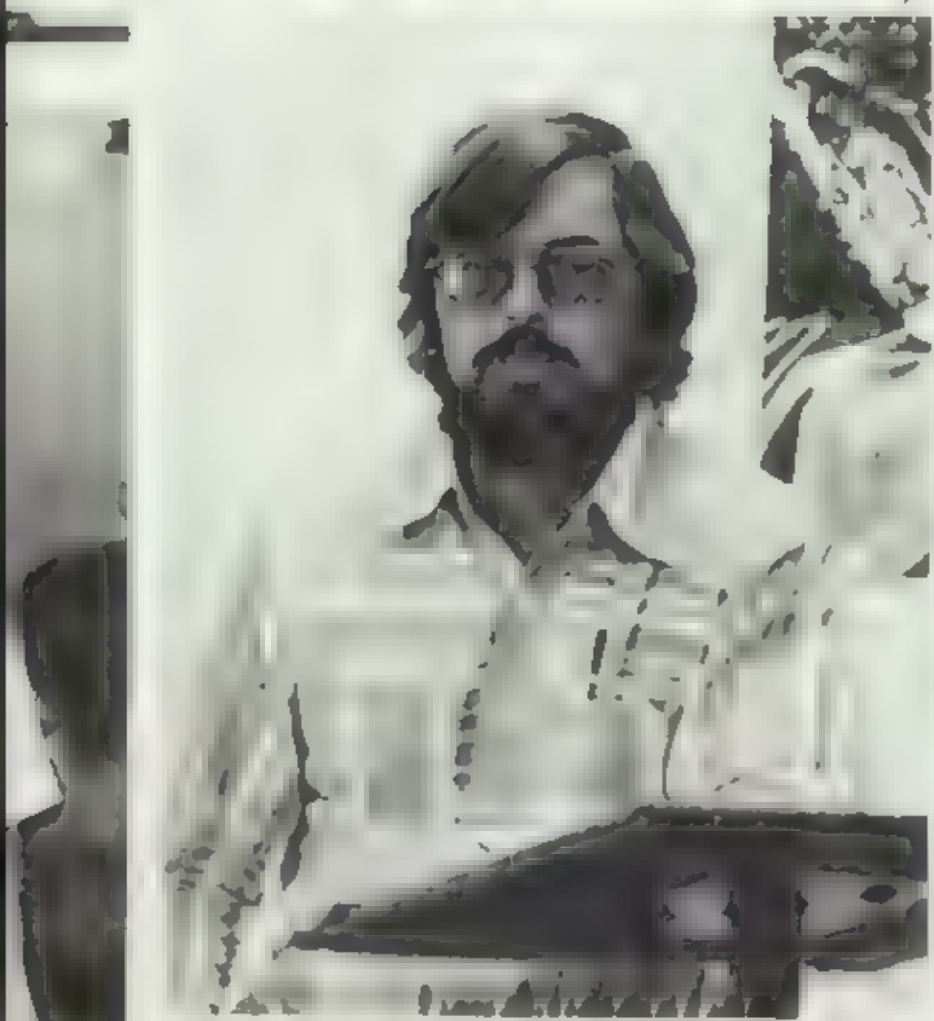




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Mr. Glennon helping Lon Harrison 2. He's absent again 3. Brenda Smith and Anita Peterson enjoying their English class 4. Mr. Herring "Now you shut up" 5. Mrs. Baker helping Mike Greer 6. A.P. English 7. Mr. Glennon helping a student to write 8. Brian Mr. Mauthe 9. Mrs. A. Wheeler 10. be serious

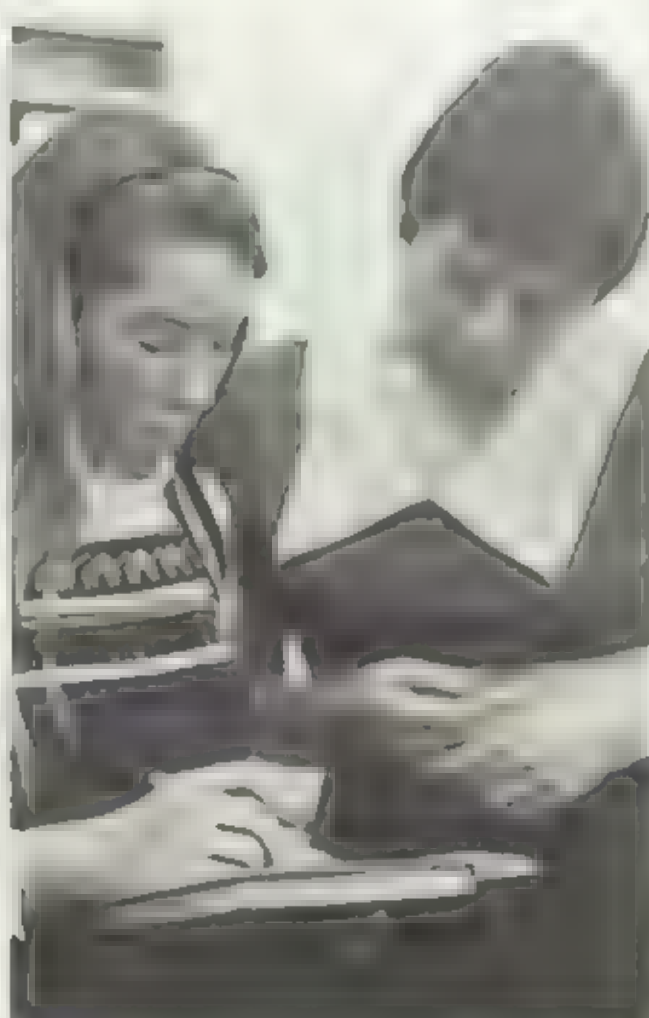
Foreign Language

Not only do NH students take precious English, they also take courses in foreign languages such as Spanish, French, German and Chinese as well as Latin. The foreign language dept. provides a wide range of these. The Latin is useful in vocabulary and world identification. The elaborate language lab is extensive for practicing the language.





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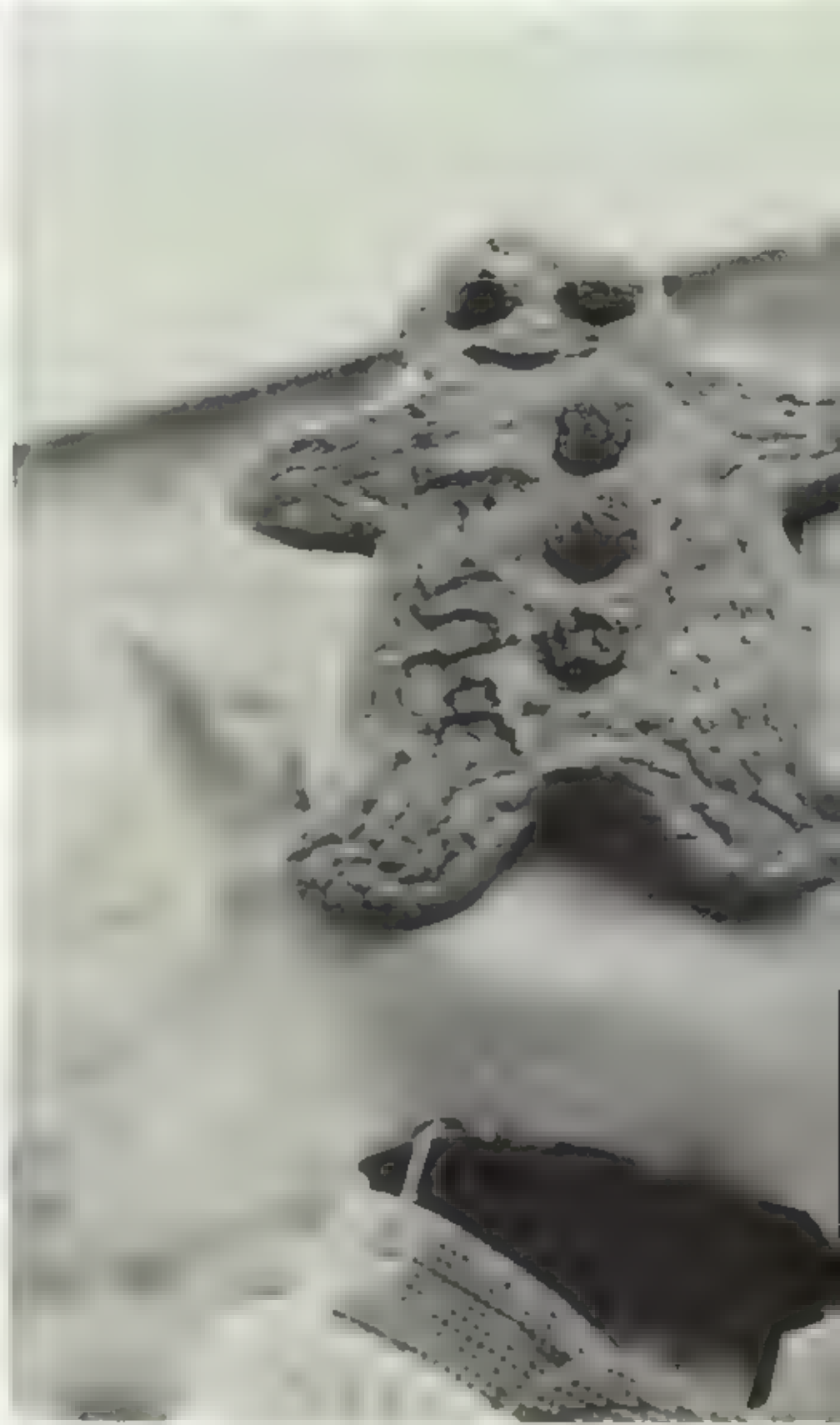
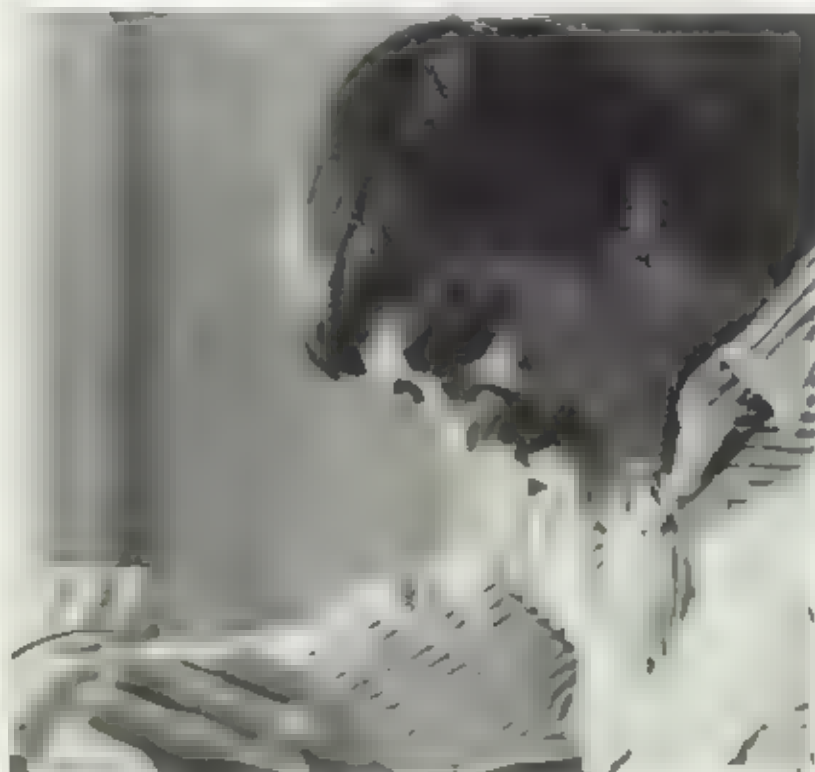


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For a week, Mr. Wagner, a teacher at St. Anne's, was in the hospital. Kate, Ben, and Peter, who were in the hospital, were all in the hospital. Peter, who was in the hospital, was in the hospital. Peter, who was in the hospital, was in the hospital.

Home Economics

The Home Economics program is designed to help you learn the skills and knowledge you need to become a successful home manager. You will learn how to plan, budget, and manage your home. You will also learn how to cook, sew, and care for your home. The program is designed to help you become a responsible and successful home manager.

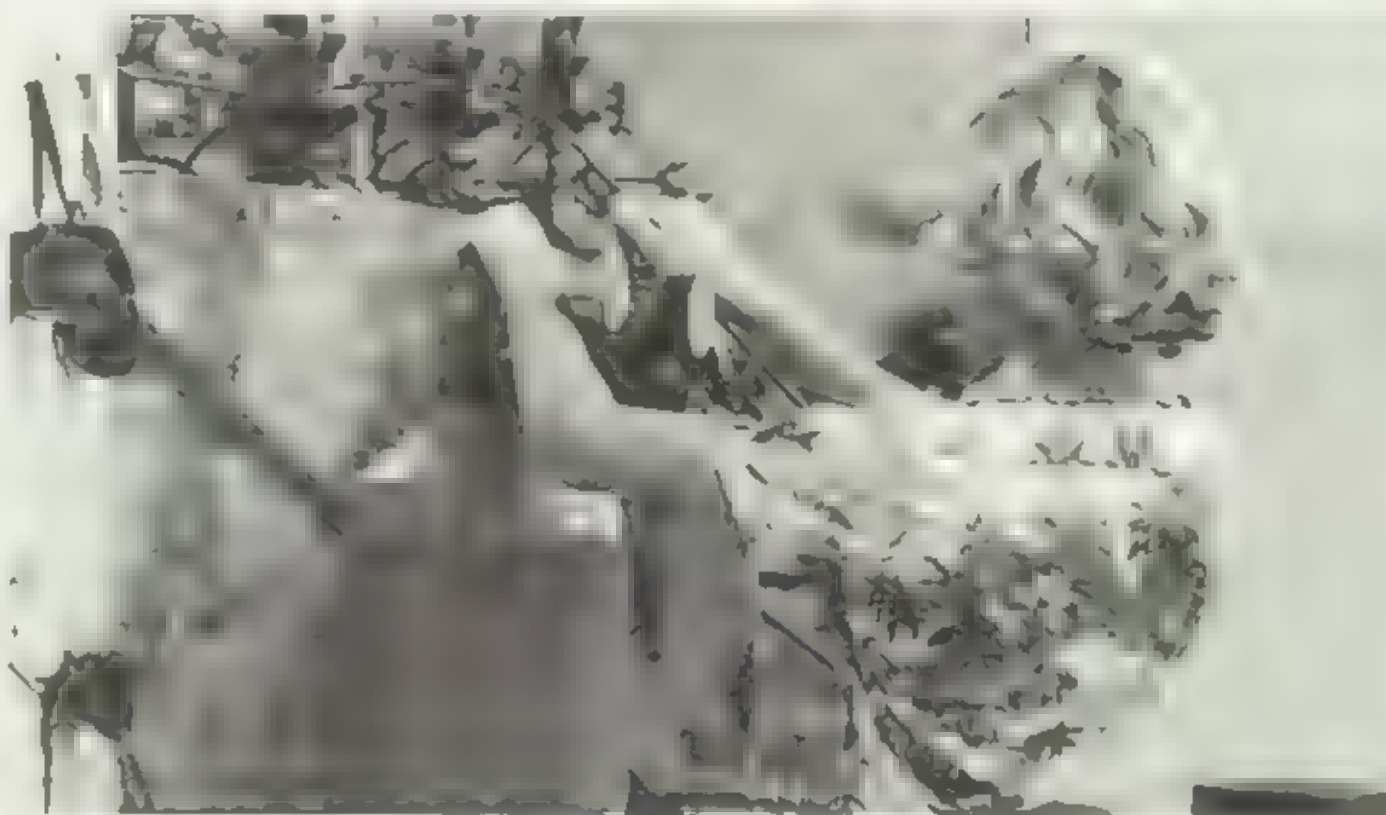




Rick Murray scraping the bowl. 2. Everyone on the picture. 3. Lisa Block having fun in sewing. 4. The famous Fingerbread Man. 5. Sew in. 6. You didn't. 7. Peck. 8. Bob. 9. Kim Connor sewing. 10. Max Block helping out.

Industrial Arts

Industrial arts provides vocational training for students planning on going into careers related to the offered classes, or those for whom the art classes have not appealed, but are creative enough to work in these fields. There is wood shop for the budding carpenter and furniture craftsman. Drafting, electronics and metal shop are also popular as is power mechanics, where students learn first hand all the workings of engines. Whether it's building or designing, Industrial Arts is the place for you.



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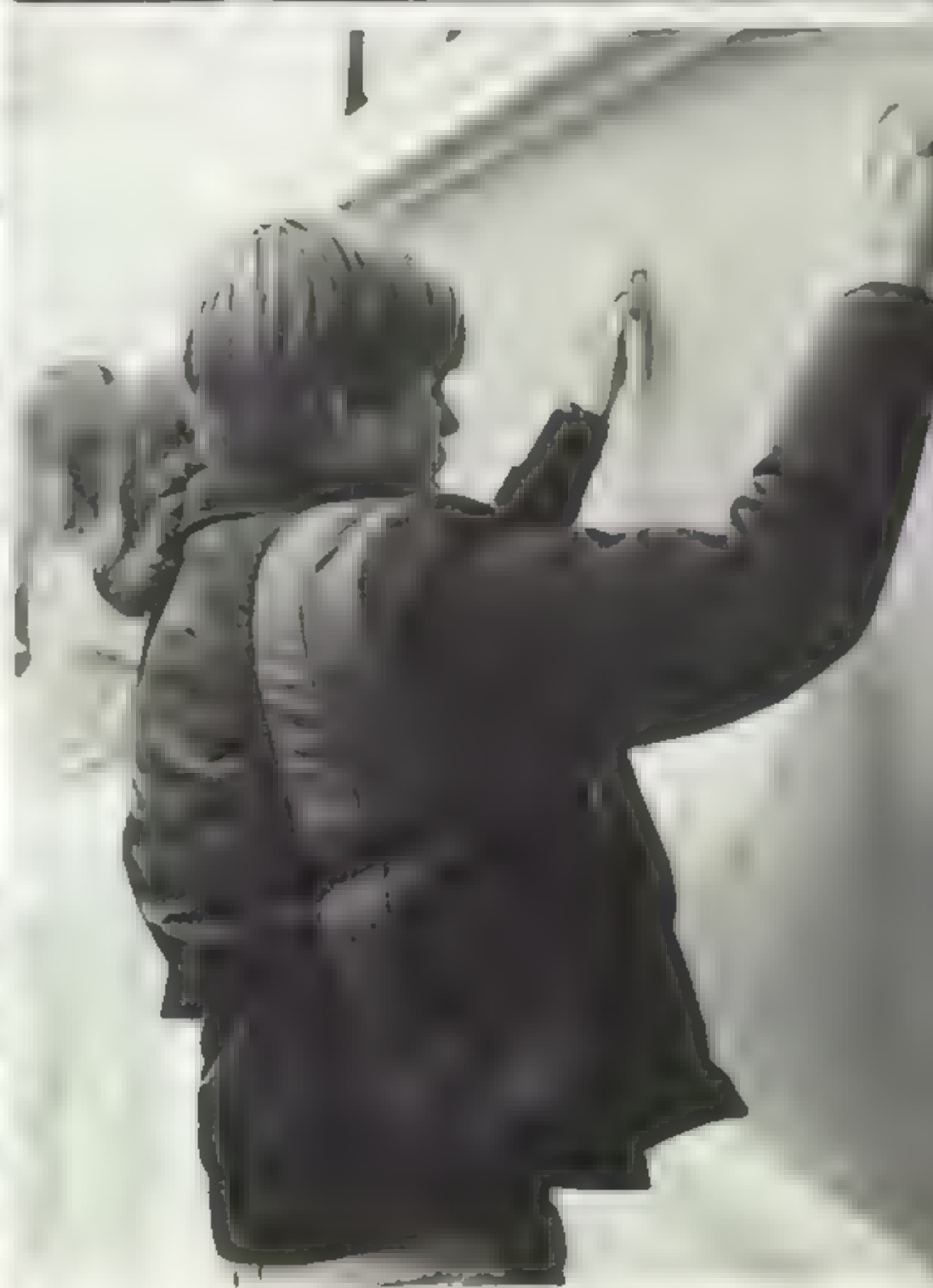


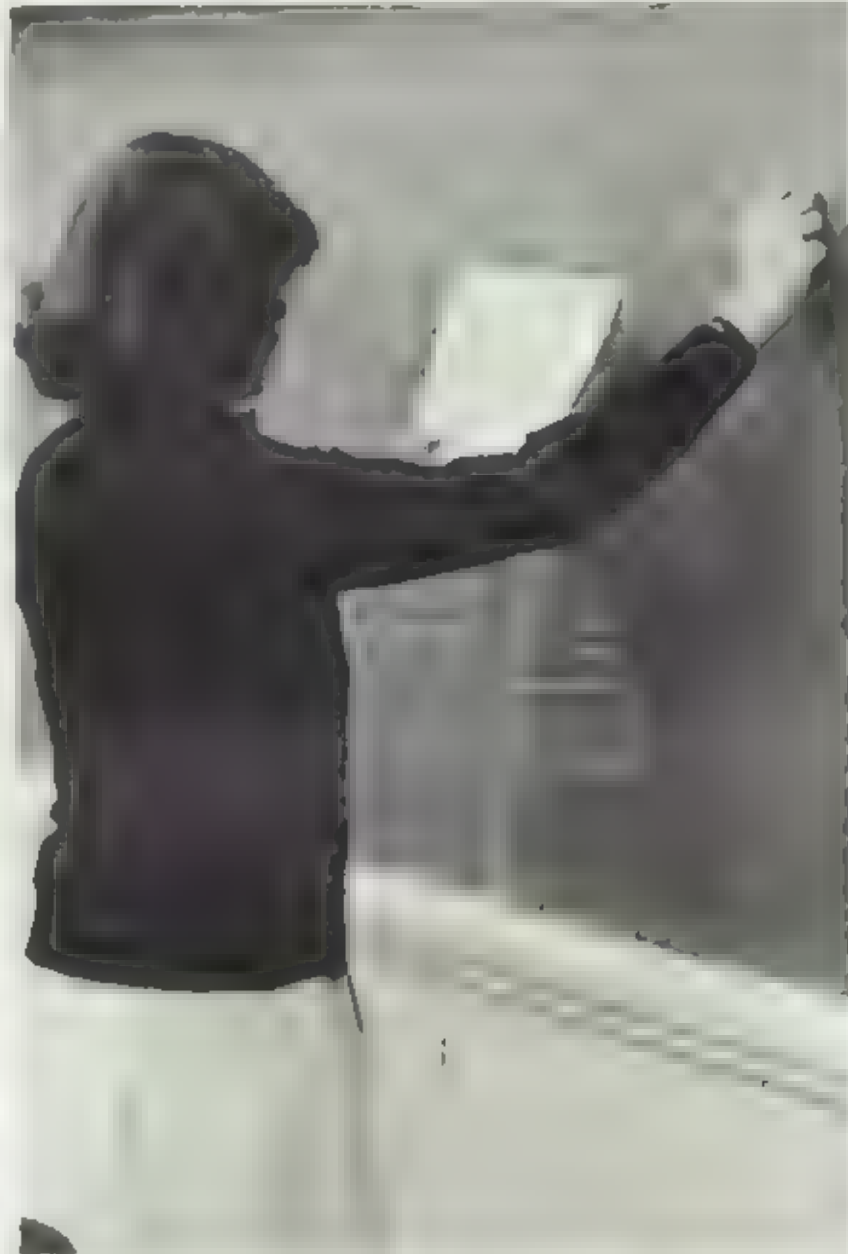
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Math

Whether in the low- Δ or high- Δ states, students are encouraged to work with Al- Δ how we work together to know our real numbers or how to factor our numbers. For these students, we have the power to make our numbers as small as we want and as large as we want. Al- Δ is the power of the number.





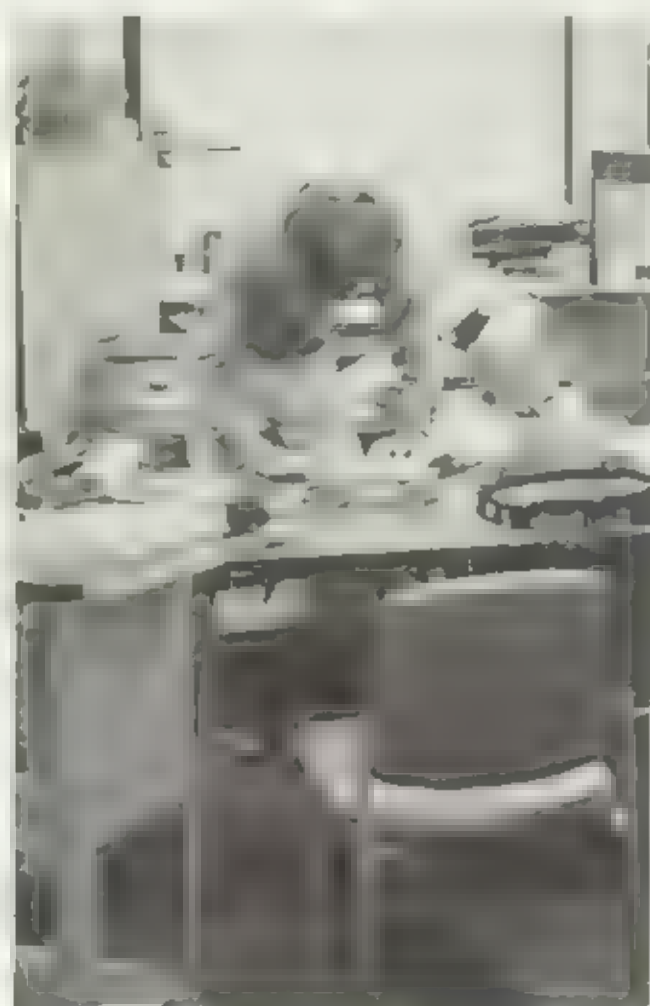
What I was told that our students had to work 3. There was nothing about
being in the office or at the bank. I went to see the
K. Brown & P. at the bank. What I found here

Multi-Media

The Newport Harbor library, haven for students and screwoffs alike, has more than the countless books all libraries have. It has an efficient and eager to help staff, of both superiors and students alike. But this is only part. There is also the Multi-media center where one can make dittos, slides, transparencies and borrow from a multitude of equipment. Projectors are also available to augment any report to a point that a teacher can't help out say "A". In the summer an 8 mm film making class is offered, with direction in both animation and documentary.



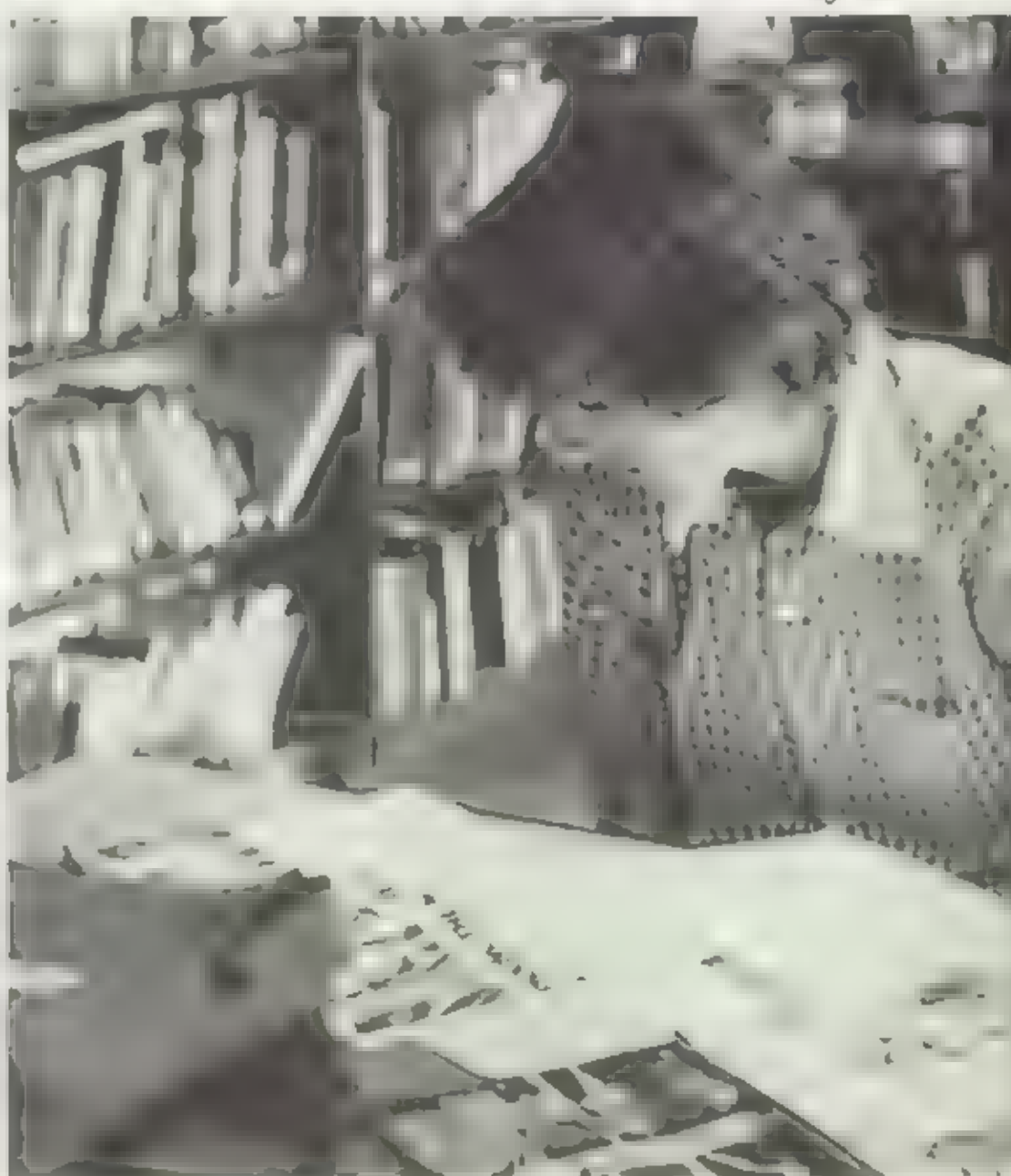
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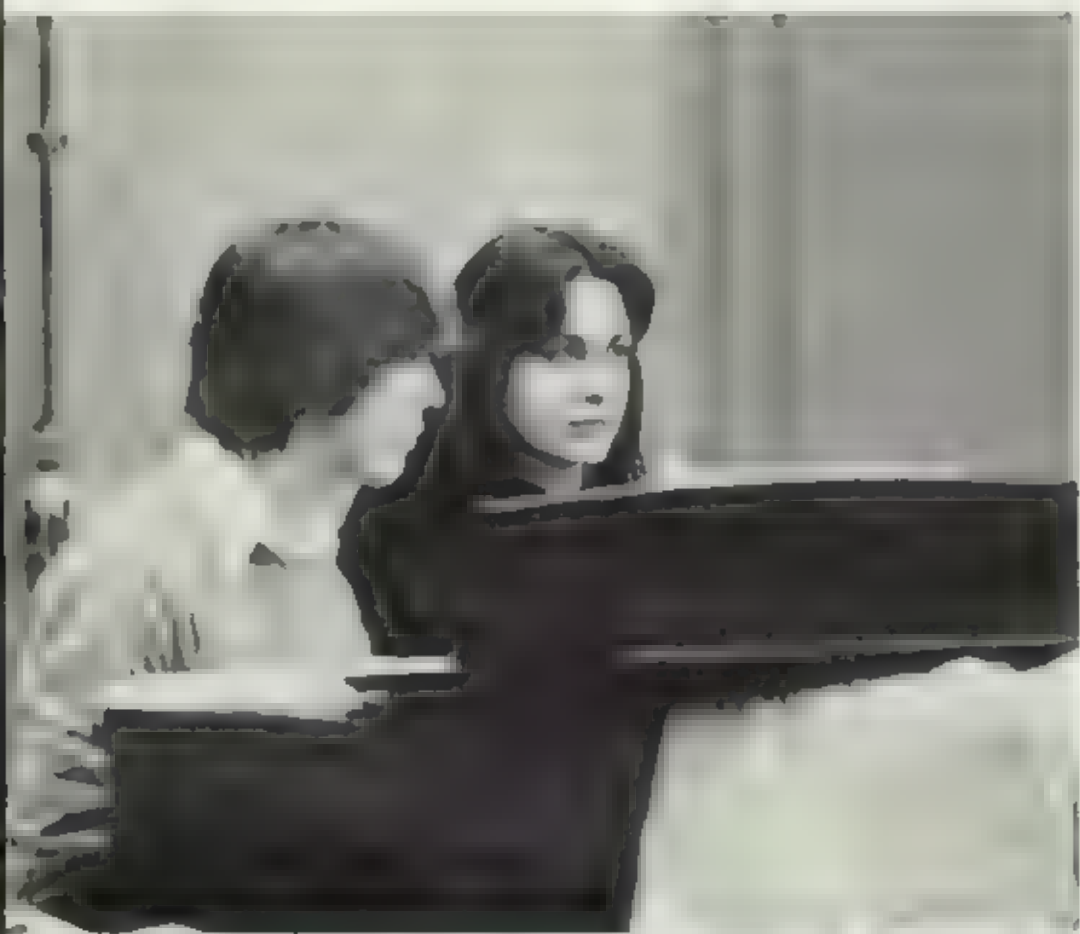


1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem. This involves gathering information about the situation and understanding the needs of the stakeholders. Once the problem is identified, the next step is to develop a plan. This involves setting goals and determining the steps that need to be taken to achieve those goals. The third step is to implement the plan. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring progress. Finally, the fourth step is to evaluate the results. This involves assessing the effectiveness of the plan and making adjustments as needed.

Performing Arts

Dancing and performing arts are people who have a peculiar talent showing everyone that they have a peculiar talent. Actors, singers and musicians, classical or pop, T.D. Flap, Twisters and Architects all are a part of life here at Harbor. What ridiculous indignations and outrage would occur if we had no senior play or pep rallies were cancelled. What would happen to all our budding Marie Marceaus and John Waynes. And what of the future A. Hims or L.P. Swans. It is those who we fear are the future of the symphony, NFL talent and sport.





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Casper Eggeford * Terry von Kley * singing * left * A
Bob Williams * singing * right * A Brad Manning * A
singer * Mark R. * singing out * left Brett singing * A
lady drummer * Bob * singing

Physical Ed

Good P.E. continued this year with the boys and girls participating in a variety of sports. This year we chose a variety of sports to offer the students. It was a success in many ways. The students enjoyed the physical activity and the social interaction. The boys P.E. with grouping by ability, regardless of age. Girls P.E. with all the girls also with all the girls interested, however being still isn't being seriously considered. We will have to contain our schooltime physical activities to sports.

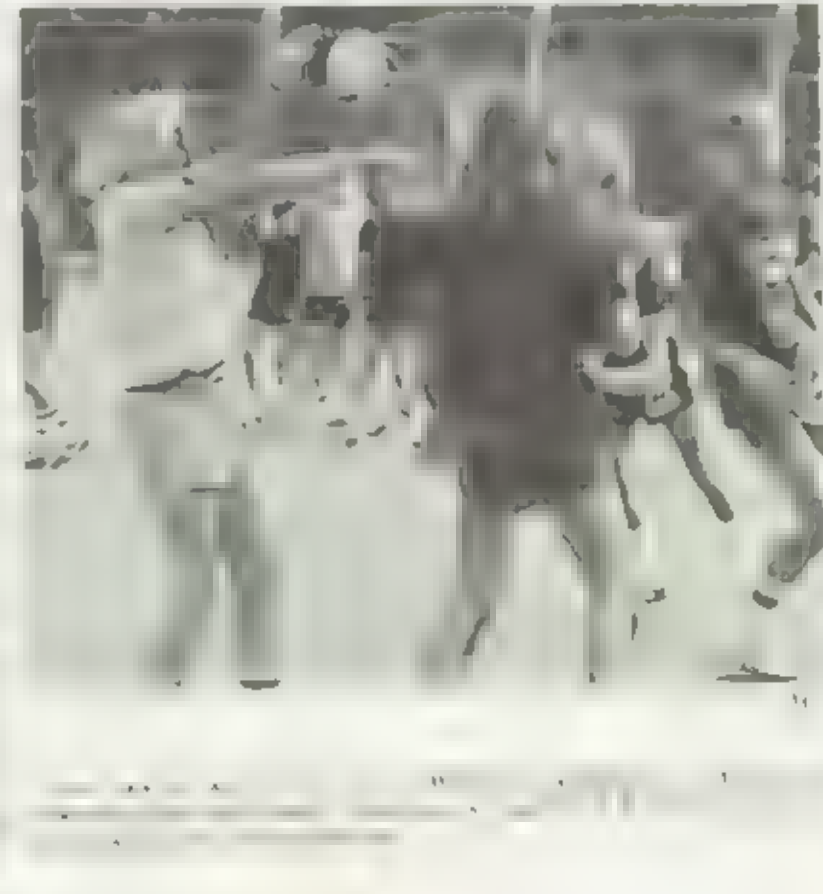
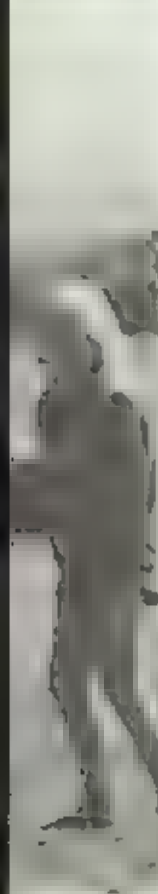
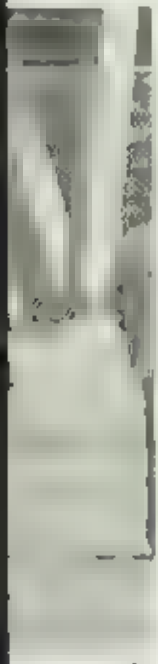


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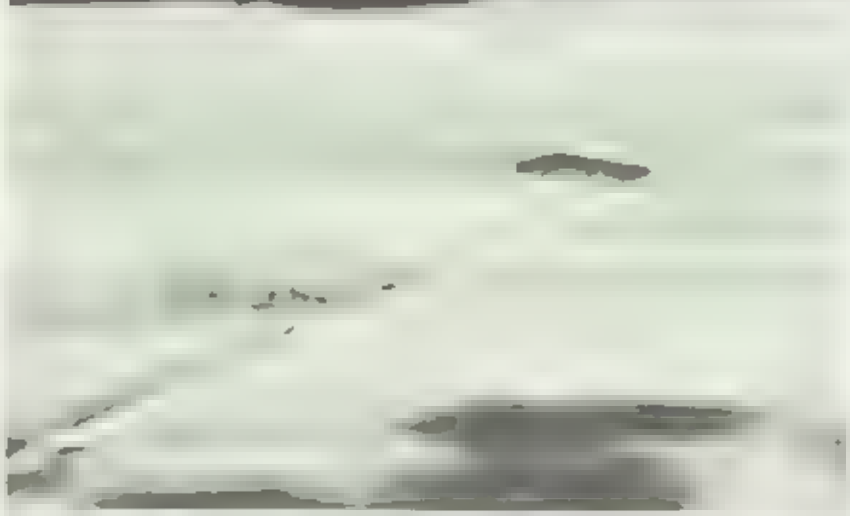
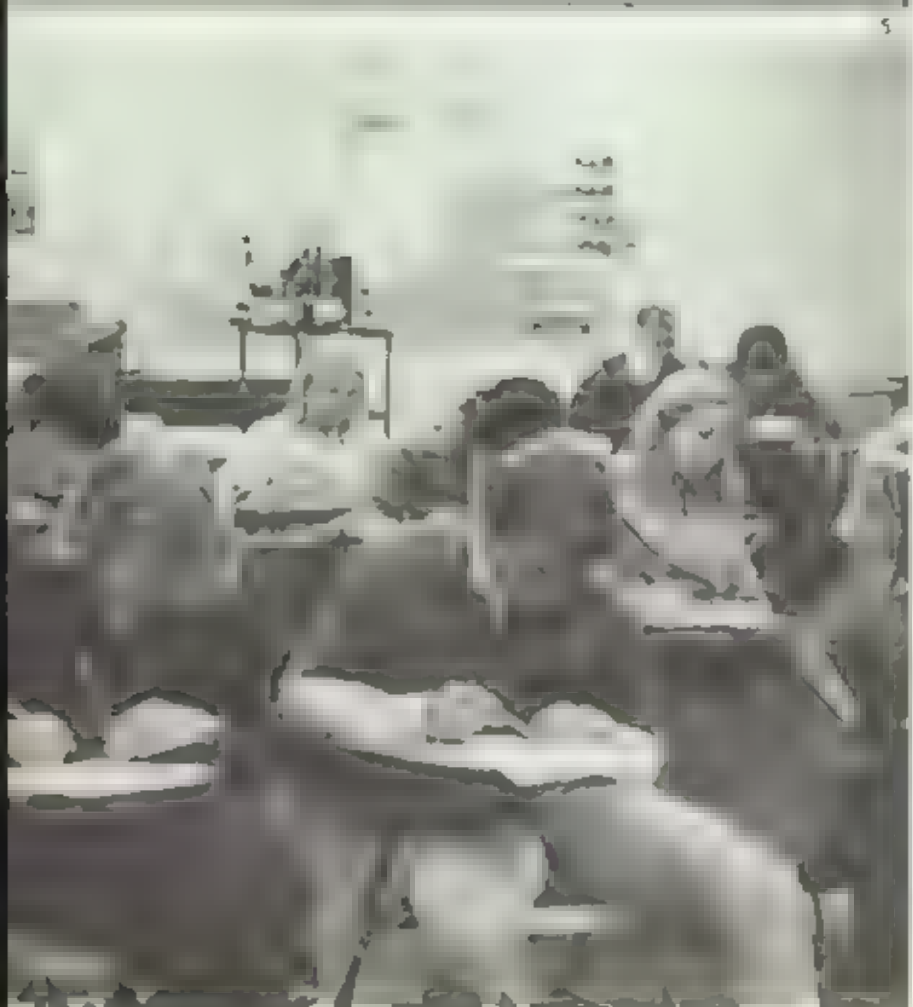
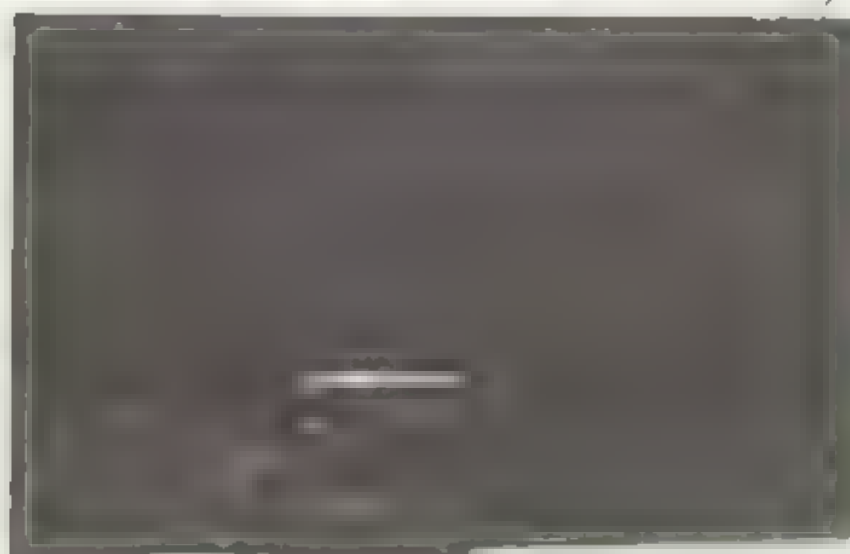




Safety Ed

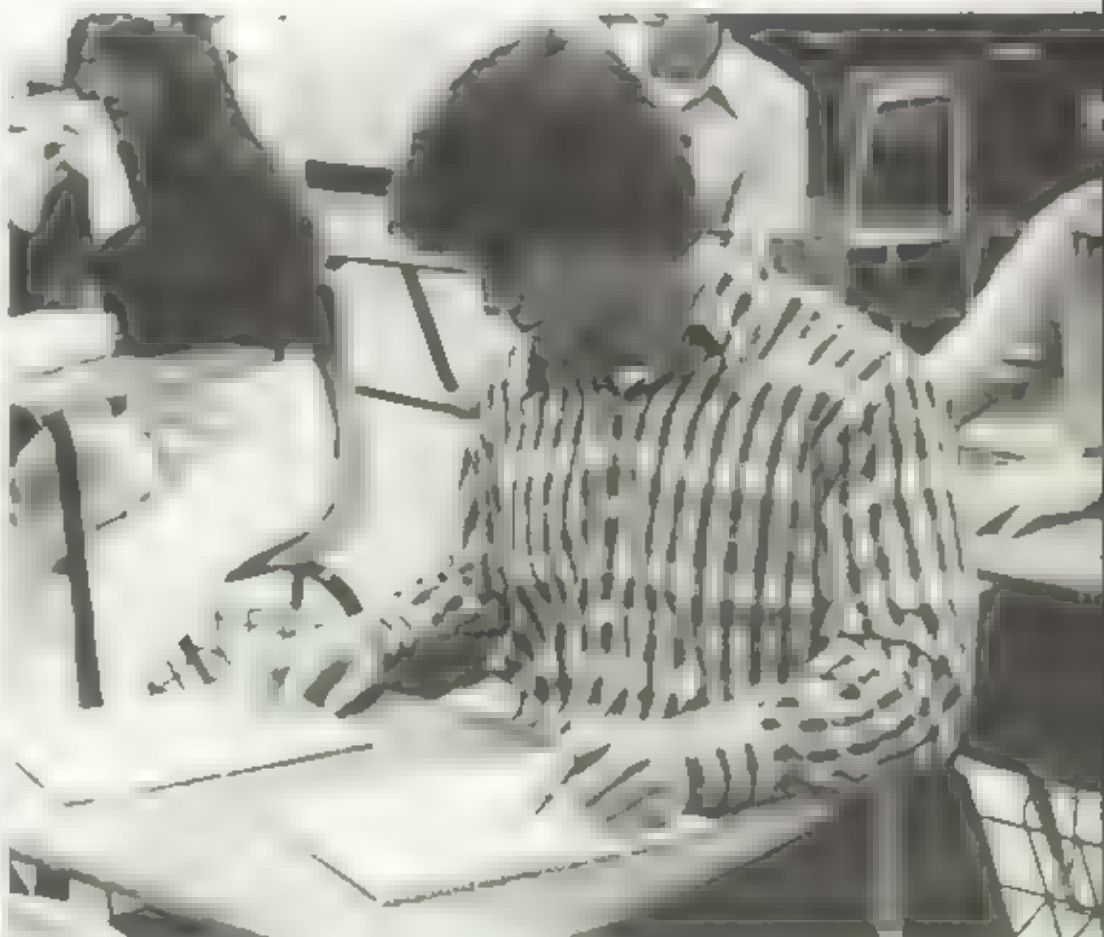
Experience is the teacher, particularly the super-
intendents who at times become the worst of teachers.
Hank On the 1st of June, 1904, was the first year
when your palace took on a special character
note in two notes. It seemed that the first
students were the two girls, two cars, two boys
wanting to keep the necessary status symbols in the
proper society. The first teachers were the two
and how they did it are the same as the two
first and the two girls. The two girls are the
first but these girls were not the best of the
world there was a time they might go to the
intermediate level. What will you
do your right rear end. You are on a residential
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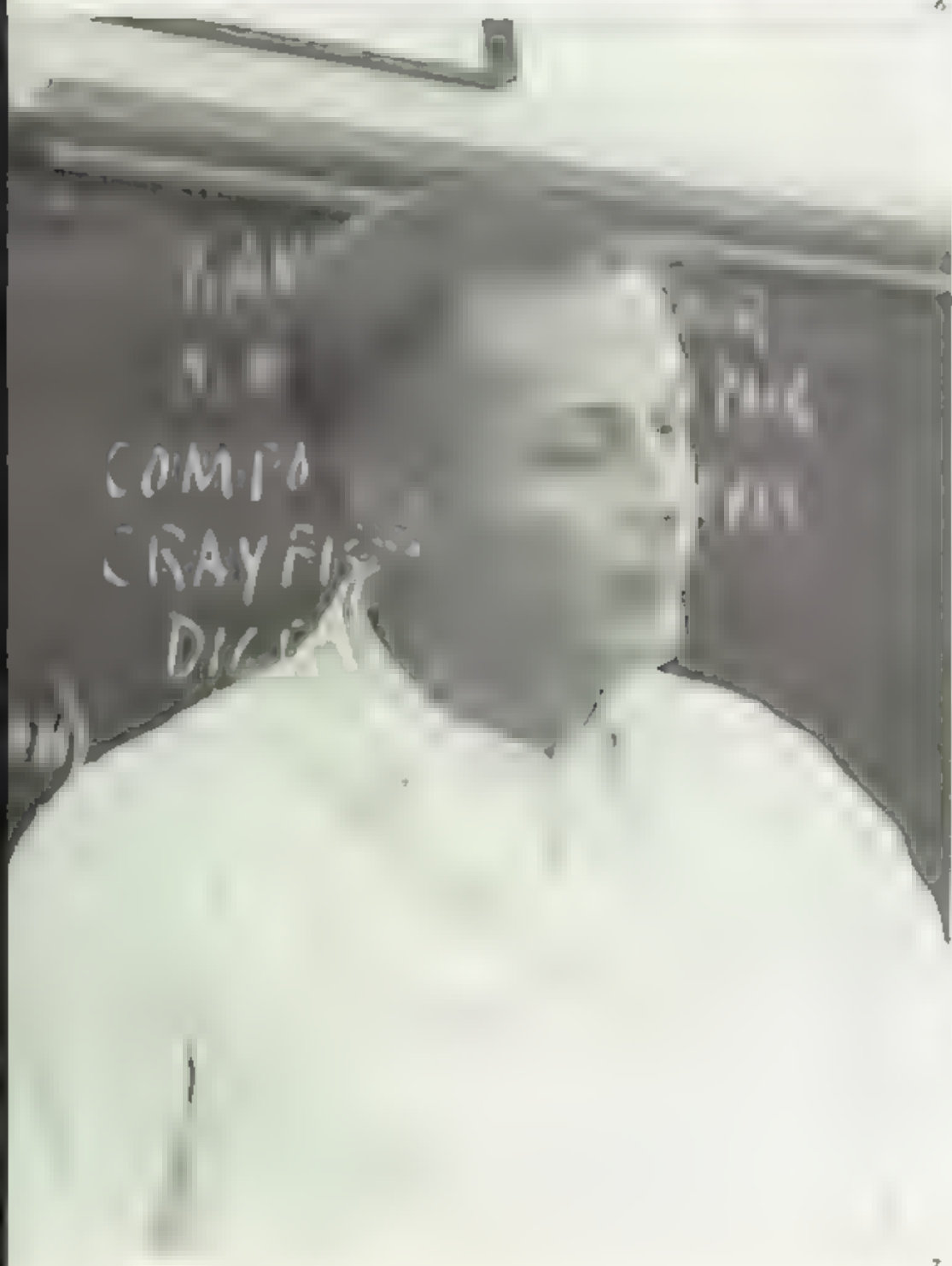




The person is sitting at a desk in a classroom. What do you think? How many people are there? The person is sitting at a desk in a classroom.

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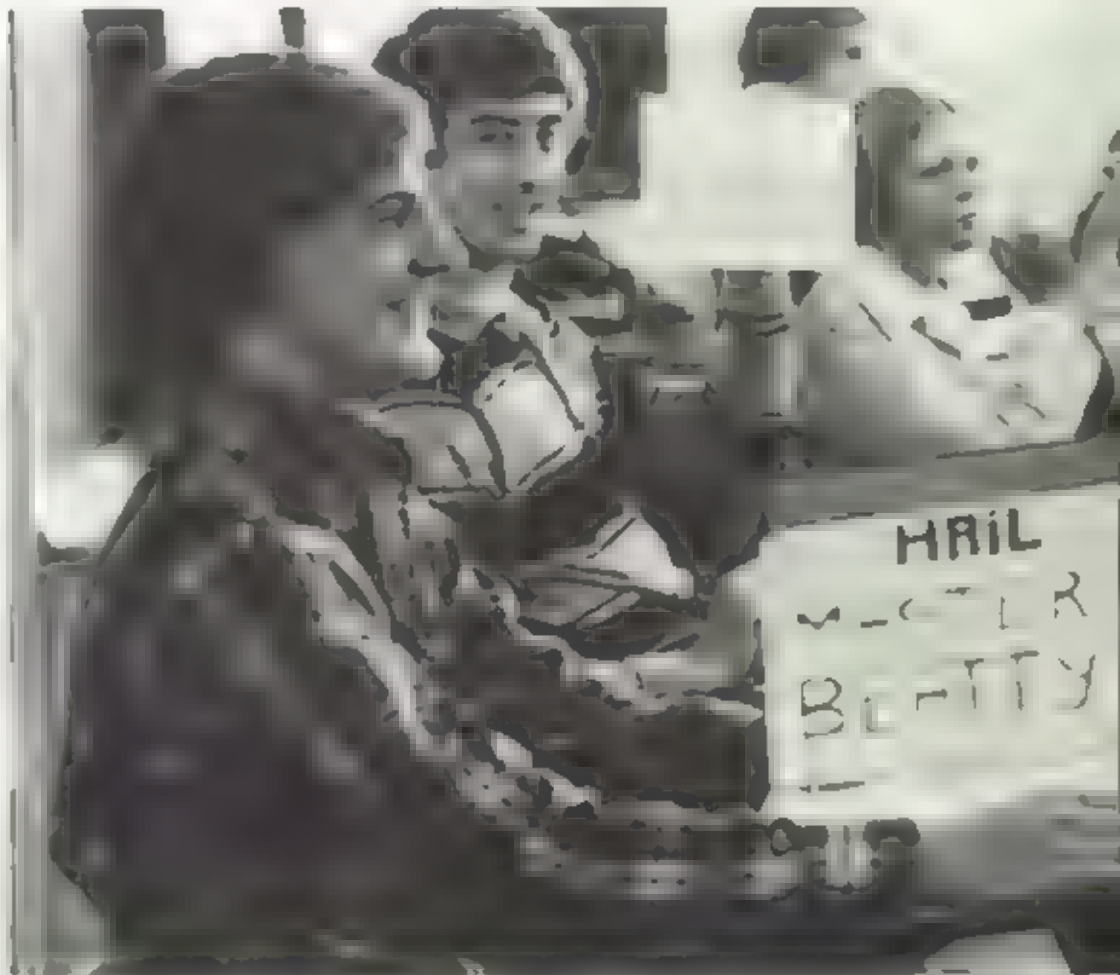
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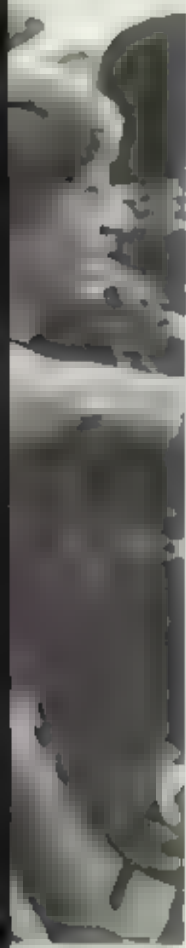


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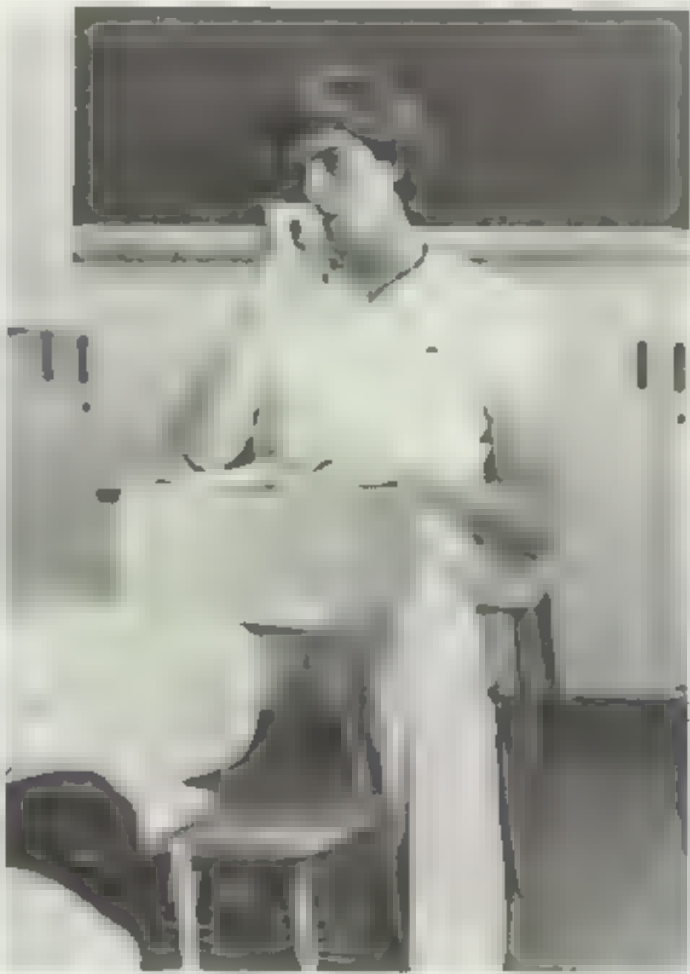
Social Studies

Social Studies are the subjects that help us understand the world around us. They include history, geography, civics, and economics. These subjects are essential for understanding our place in the world and how we can make a positive impact. Social Studies also help us learn about different cultures and how they have shaped our society. By studying Social Studies, we can become more informed citizens and better understand the world we live in.





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THE STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, IS COMPOSED OF A LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES. THE STUDENT BODY IS COMPOSED OF A LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Zonta Girls

The Zonta Club is a club of women that are interested in her the community, or have any other business. They work with the help of Mrs. Breeding and a committee of teachers at school. They are a great help to the girls. They are a great help to the girls. They are a great help to the girls.



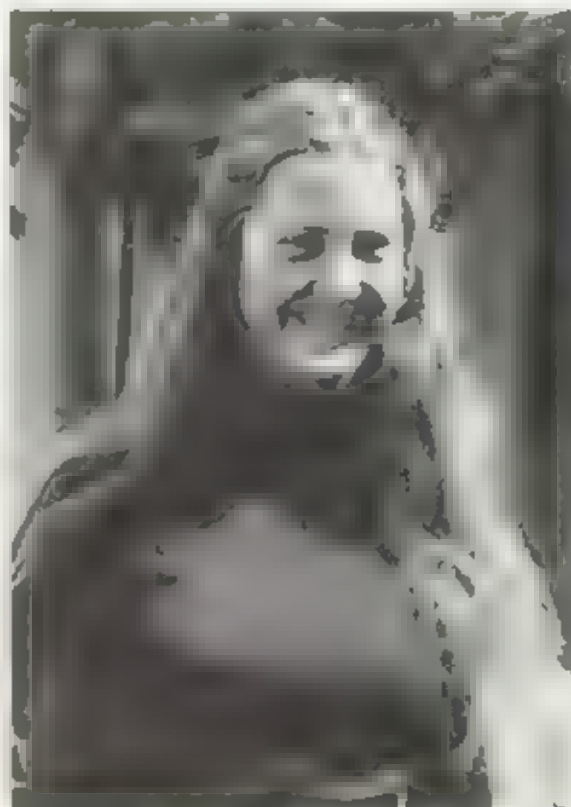
OCTOBER — Mary Kay



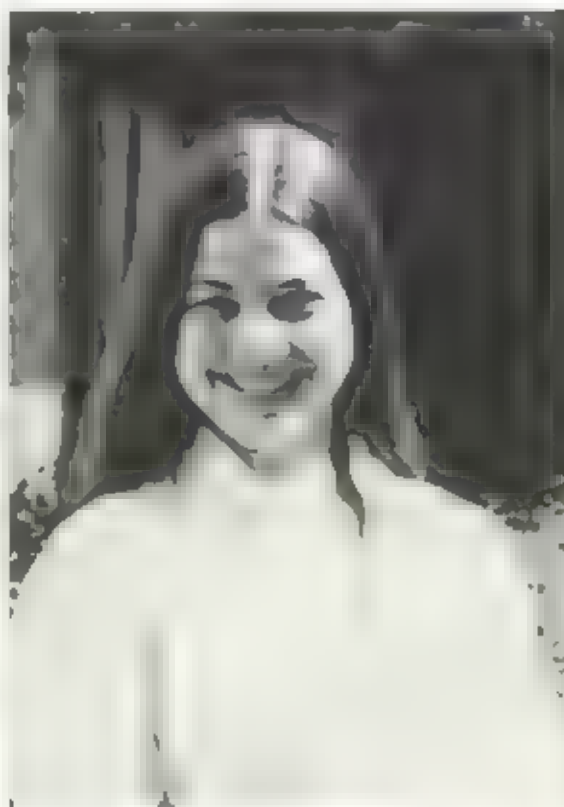
NOVEMBER — Molly Ashe



DECEMBER — Jennie Hosaw



JANUARY — Connie Miller



FEBRUARY — Ann Deutch



MARCH — Julie Bernatz

Rotary Person



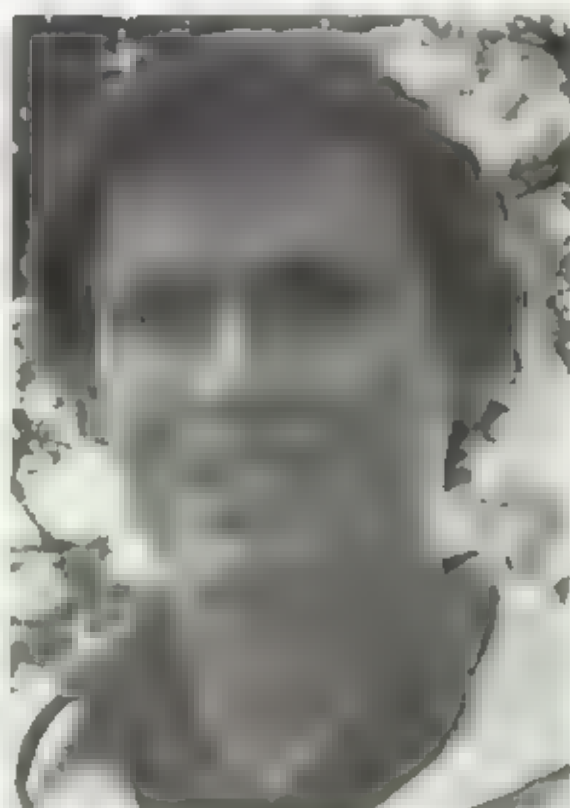
Each month a student at Newport Harbor is honored by the Rotary Club for his or her participation in all school activities. A rotarian is chosen by a select committee of people here on campus. They are chosen on their academic and school activities in which he or she must excel. Each student then must attend and speak before the Rotary Club at a luncheon in the student's honor. No December student was chosen because of Christmas vacation.



OCTOBER — Bob Clarke



NOVEMBER — Tina O'Reilly



JANUARY — Mitch Mawzy



FEBRUARY — Tina Redner



MARCH — Mike Tupy



APRIL — Eileen Harrington



Again this year the female portion of Newport Harbor High School athletes displayed their superior athletic prowess, retaining their coveted All Sports Trophy. These 'Wonder Women' are a living proof that competitiveness and beauty can co-exist. Combining femininity with tenaciousness and the athletic 'killer' instinct, they have done it again. In Tennis, Volleyball, and Hockey they reigned triumphant, giving their

GIRLS' SPORTS

Volleyball

Teamwork and dedication led to an excellent year for the Varsity team, including one 13 match winning streak which spelled an easy clean sweep of sunset league play and a season record of 15 and 2. Finally lasting in the CIF quarter finals left them tied for 5th after their impressive season. In the earlier San Marcos Volleyball tourney they had tied for third.

The J.V. team season record was 2 wins 1 loss, and a 9 and 1 league record which put them on top of Sunset League along with Varsity. In the Laguna J.V. Tournament Newport finish 3rd. Most Outstanding on the J.V. squad was Anne Yardley. Most Inspirational was Sally Butler and Most Improved were Lynne Kelly and Louise Burbank.

GIRLS VARSITY

Defeated Santa Monica 3-0
Defeated Marina 3-0

SAN MARCOS TOURNAMENT

Defeated Bishop San Diego 3-0
Defeated San Pasqual 3-2
Defeated Palmdale 3-0
Defeated Marina 3-0
Tied Santa Monica 2-2
Defeated San Marcos 3-0

Defeated Huntington Beach 3-0

Defeated Edison 3-0
Defeated Western 3-0
Defeated Marina 3-0
Defeated Bishop San Diego 3-0
Defeated Huntington Beach 3-0
Defeated Western 15-0
Defeated Edison 15-0
Advanced through to CIF quarter finals

1. Action shot during the game, as Mary Plattfoot prepares for a serve.
2. Karen Olson, Wendy Lewis, Carrie Rush and Mary Plattfoot ready to receive serve.
3. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL BACK ROW: Mary Plattfoot, Lynn Duke, Sam Stone.
FRONT ROW: Carrie Rush, Wendy Lewis, Marie Landie, Kory Poole, Karen Olson.
4. Sam Stone bumping as Wendy Lewis watches.





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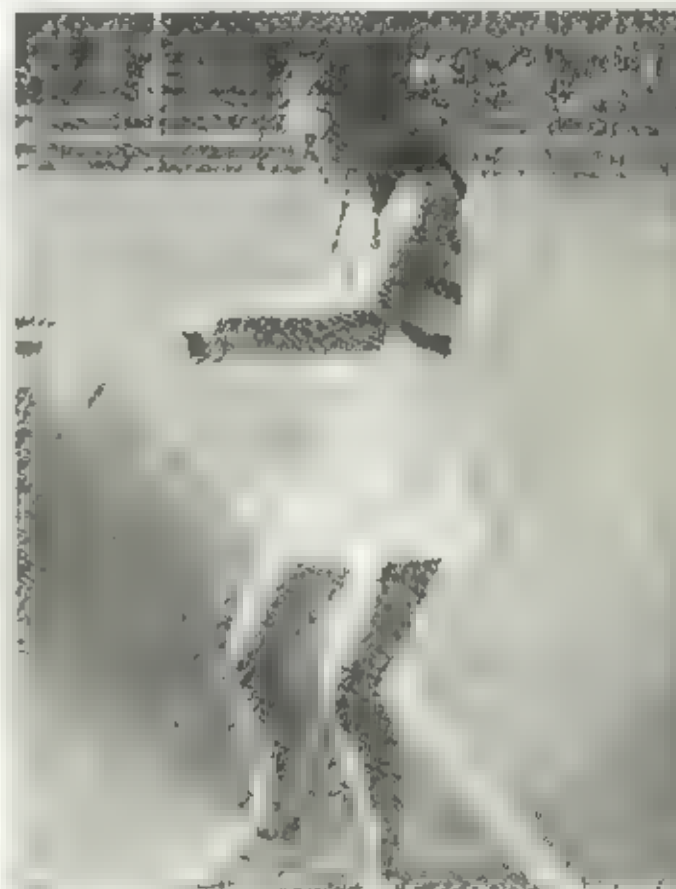


Tennis

Leading Newport's Girls Tennis team to the CIF semi-finals was the number one doubles team of Allyson Riley and junior Melinda Myers and singles player, junior Kelly Smith. The Varsity players advanced easily in league play, after a clean sweep of pre-league games. Inexperience was the major factor

causing the team's narrow defeat by the Foothill Knights — a down-to-the-wire thriller.

A new addition to the tennis squad, the J V tennis team composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores competed this year and was highly successful.





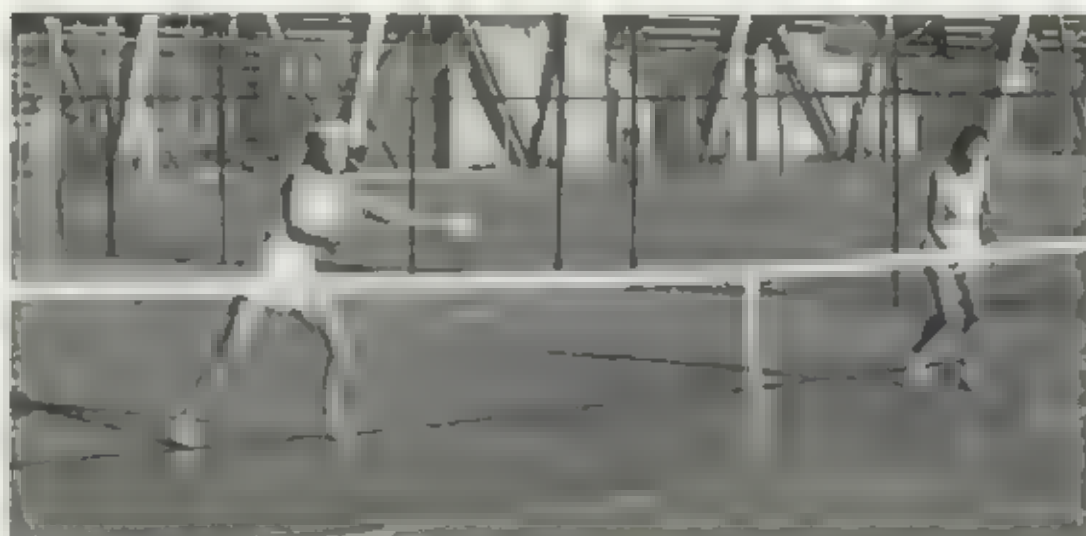
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GIRLS VARSITY (League Matches)

	Newport	Opponents
Fountain Valley	12	2
Edison	20	1
Manna	24	1
Huntington Beach	30	2
Westminster	30	2
(CIF Playoffs)		
Long Beach (Wilson)	22 1/2	0
Santa Monica	17 1/2	5
Football	8 1/2	14

1 Allyson Riley and Melinda Myers warm up before an important match. 2 Holly Hendricks concentrates on her forehand return. 3. VARSITY TEAM ROW 1 Juli Johnson, Celeste Jardine, Laura Shelton, Joanne Gordon ROW 2 Cathy, Debbie Gilchrist, Jocys Shapiro, Margaret Deneher, Terry Andrews, Allison Reilly, Toni Wagner ROW 3 Lisa Myers, Molly Ashe, Claudia, Kelly Wagner, Maria Myers, Lisa Beazley, Chrissy, Wendy Volk, Suzanne Oelke, Christina Gonzales. 4. Laura Shelton about to deliver a scorching serve. 5 Debbie Gilchrist ready for serve. 6. Debbie Gilchrist serving in a home doubles match. 7 Margaret Deneher stepping into serve. 8. Number one doubles team Allyson Riley and Melinda Myers at Newport warm up



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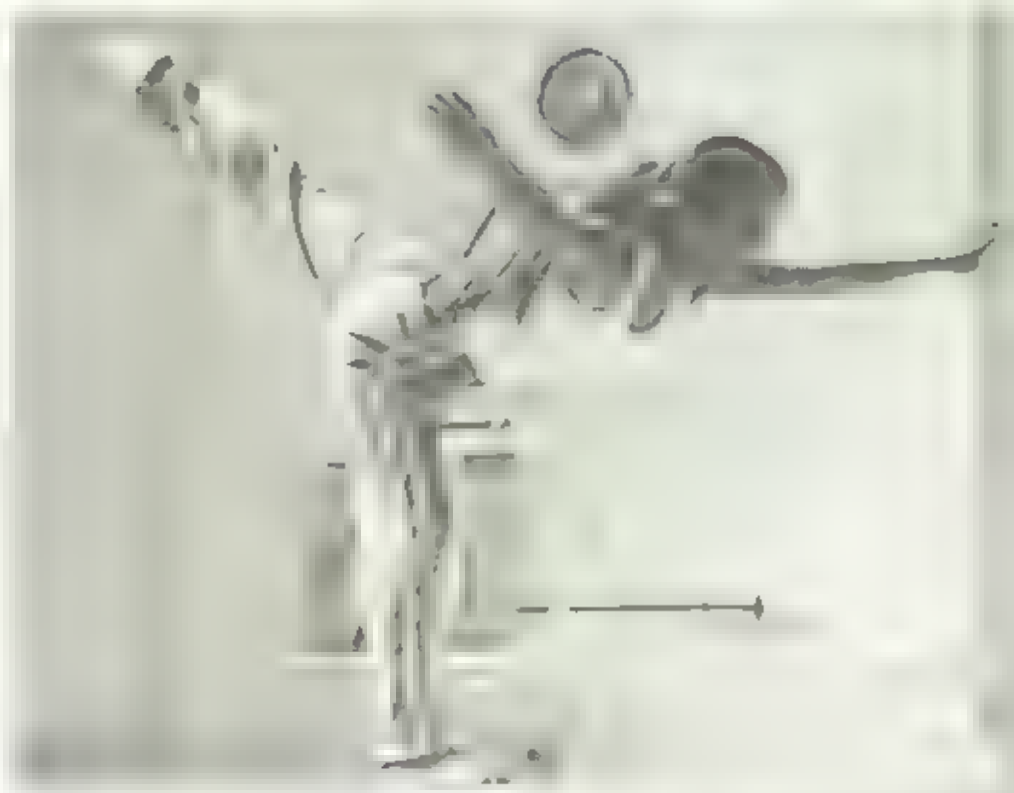
Basketball

With only a few days left in the season, the girls' basketball team is still looking for a way to win. The team has been struggling lately, but they are determined to win the state championship. The team is led by coach [Name], who has been with the team for many years. The team is made up of players from all over the state, and they are all very talented. The team is currently in first place, and they are looking forward to the state championship. The team is very excited about the upcoming season, and they are determined to win it all.



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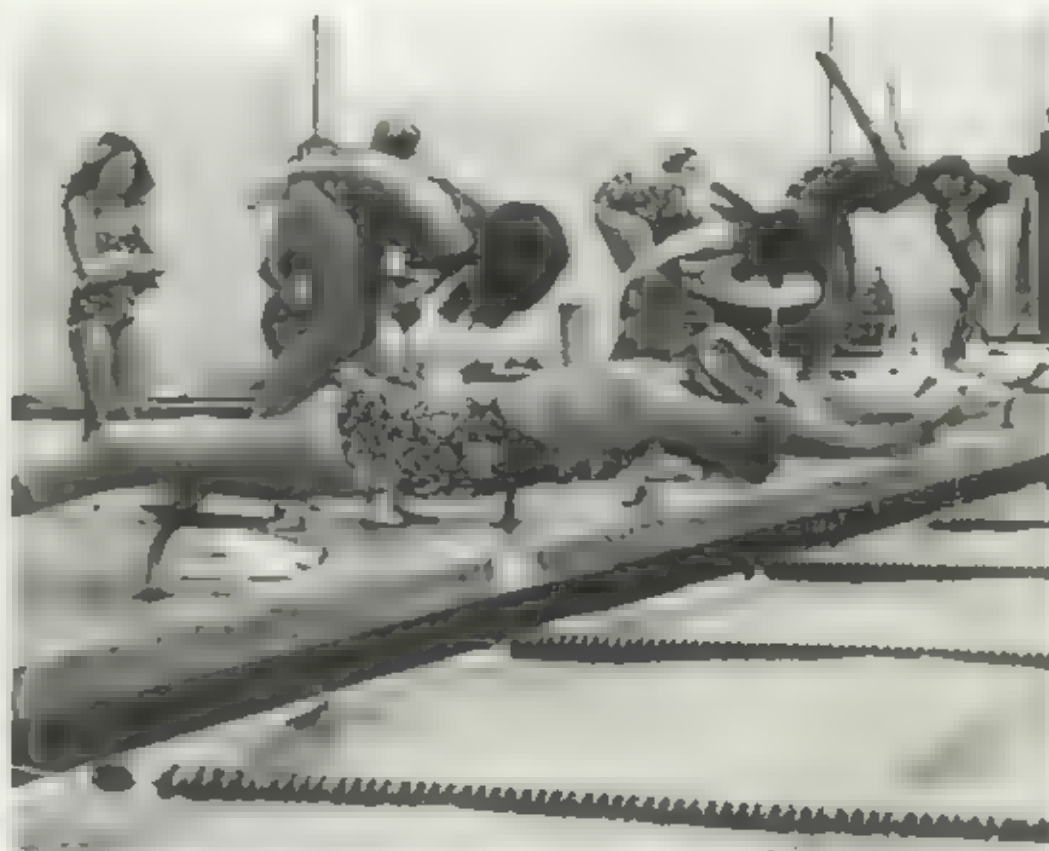
Gymnastics



At presstime, the girls' gymnastics team was still in competition, winning one of the seven meets. The main stand-out this year was sophomore Alyssa Ayers who easily placed in all-around.



Guimins



The last of the New York Hurricanes was from an airfield at Lexington. The team is approximately 50 members and a coach, and those were the only players that the team needed along with the 3000 dollars in cash money.

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Coach Jerry Warrick selected her to be on the team. Her spirit and enthusiasm were the same as they were before, and the seniors enjoyed a year where she was as good as the previous year.

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Badminton

Newport Harbor's Badminton team is expected to do exceptionally well this year. In fact, after running their 1st 3 practice matches coaches are confident they would win league. Top single players are Marie Lundie and Lynn Droke. Top doubles players are Kellee Kirkpatrick — Carol Janess, Molly Ashe — Anne Conser.

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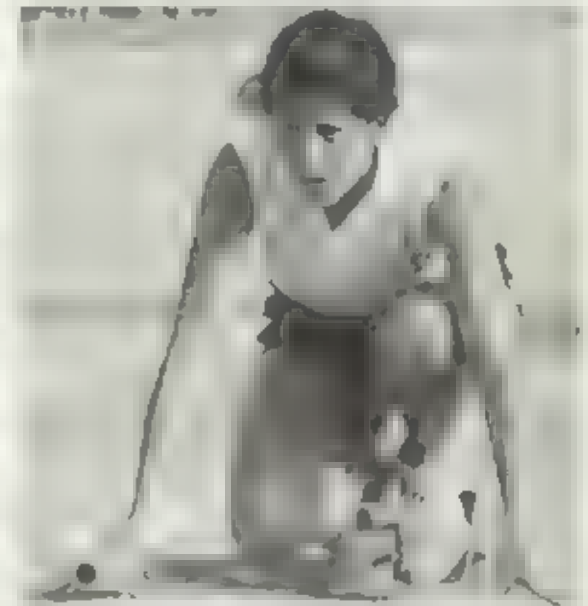
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Softball

Girl's Softball was busy this year organizing an excellent team. Returners were seniors Sheri Gaddis and Dana Kenworthy and juniors Laurie Dunger and Katrin Hocht. Most of this year's team was comprised of underclassmen, allowing everyone's favorite physiology teacher and resident softball king, Morris Adams, and Head Coach Nancy Staub to experiment and work more closely with the team.

With the help of the ball machine acquired by last year's team, girls softball had great expectations for a great year. No scores were available as of press time, but the practice games were an encouraging indicator for future games.





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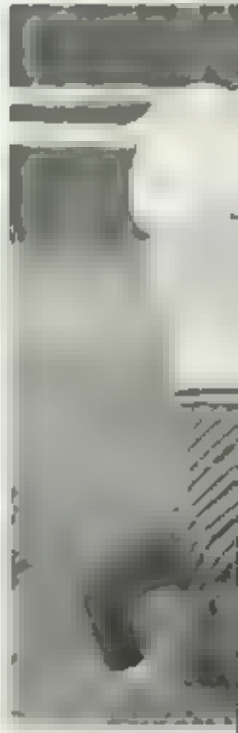


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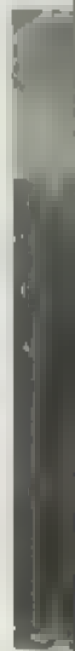


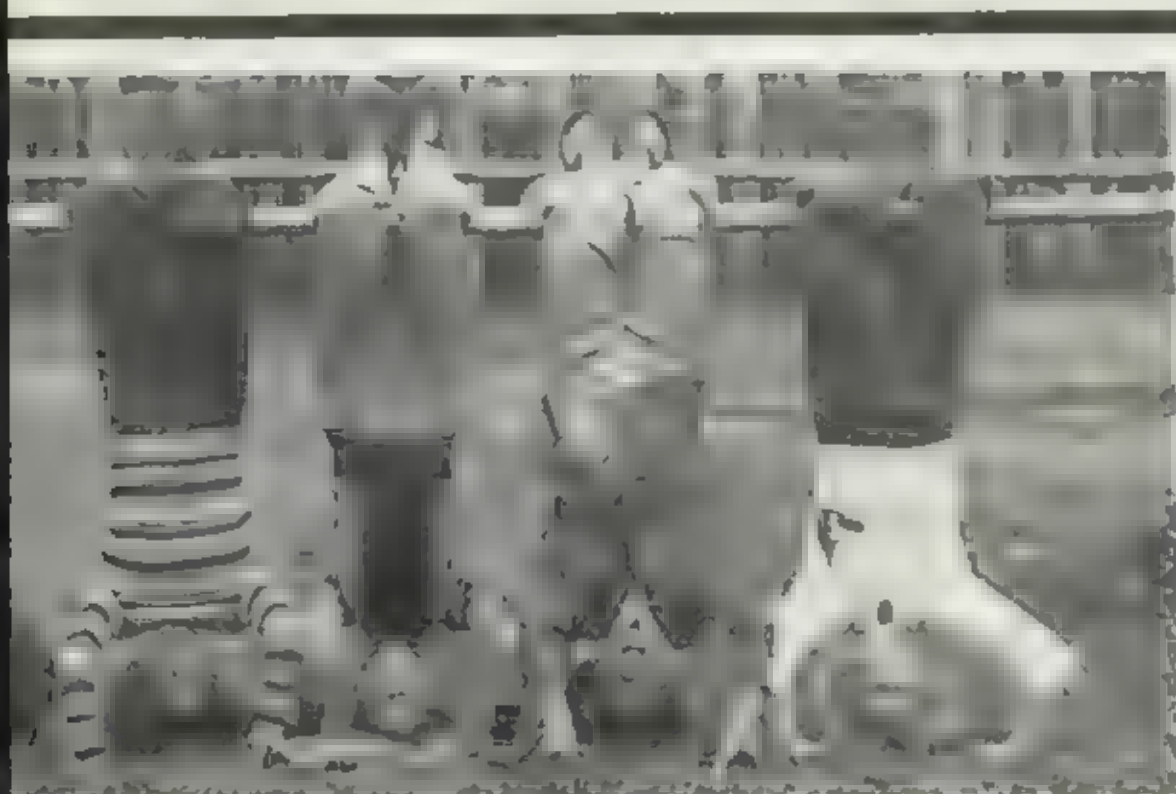
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1 Shari Gaddis scooping up an infield grounder 2 Enn Hazlett showing her pitching form for Girls Softball 3 Kori Povaski connecting for a solid hit 4 Becky Acton reaching to make the out at first base 5 First Row: Becky Acton, Shari Gaddis, Mary McGrail, Enn Hazlett, Denise Dickenson, Beth Littlejohn. Row 2: Kari Rush, Louise Burbank, Christine Miller, Katrin Hecht, Deanna Stanton, Kris Povaski, Martha Herrera, Kori Povaski, Kelly Campbell. Row 3: Dana Kenworthy, Marilyn Horn, Dorothy Vought, Lori Dinger, Jeanie Wolf, Carol DiStanisao, Nancy McCafferty, Gail Harrington, Shelly Rodgers, Tim Howard, Coach Nancy Staub. 6 Shari playing deep at 3rd base making the long throw to first



GAA





Once again the girls of GAA captured the Sunset League All-Sports title for their outstanding athletic performance in 1976. With this year's success in its way, hopes for another victory look good.

IV and Varsity volleyball and tennis came in first in league competition and IV hockey tied for first in the leagues as well. Basketball, gymnastics, track, badminton, swimming and softball also worked hard in their bid for the title. Much of the success was due to the fine coaching staff: Judy Fogt — volleyball, Gloria Grotta — tennis, Ellen Caricof and Laurie Snyder — hockey, Lynn Blanton — basketball, Leslie Adward — gymnastics, Rita McFarland and Linda Allen — track, Terry Wetherford — swimming, Nancy Staub and Morris Adams — softball and Judy Fogt and Henry — badminton.

In order to finance the many awards given to these outstanding athletes, GAA sponsored a very successful rummage sale last November, and honored the girls at the GAA awards banquets in February and May.

1. GAA OFFICERS: BOTTOM: Henry MacDounid, Karen Olson, Jane Dragantza, Lynn Droke. BACK: Miss Fogt, Jennifer Hinshaw, Marie Landie, Molly Ashe. 2. SENIOR GAA: Jennifer Hinshaw, Debbie Guchrest, Joy Merrimon, Henry MacDounid, Dana Kenworthy. 3. JUNIOR GAA: 1st: Theresa Pomo, Lauren Slaughter, Melinda Myers, Cindy Hersh, Becky Acton, Sue Skinner, Ramsey Hedrick, Kim Fox, Kathy Cole, Janet Jacobs, Cindy, Julie Frum. 2nd: Margaret Denaher, Carolyn Leeth, Lori Dinger, Christy Jones, Michele Clark, Sheila Hehr, Karen Neilson, Nancy Herman, Rita Castorina, Laorn Jackson. 3rd: Vicki Leaper, Jennifer Shoemaker, Candy Montgomery, Lynn Craychee, Ann Cox, Laurie Hanson, Karen Egan, Kathy Kendrick, Sandy Sharp, Suzanne Oelke, Barb Lauzon, Lynn Droke. 4. SOPHOMORE GAA: BOTTOM: Heather Richards, Karen Parsons, Patty Hanley, Kadee Kirkpatrick, Amy Hinshaw, Jenny Howe, Marianne Leonis, Lou Marshall, Arton Houston, Laure Grandrom, Gale Hib, Laura Wright, Sue Kruse, Marid Myers. 2nd ROW: Gray Koll, Wendy Hooper, Paula Rose, Carol DiStansio, Kathy Thompson, Leslie Cole, Lon Stunman, Donita Smith, Denise Dickson, Nancy McCafferty, Suzanne Spangler, Joey Shapiro, Karen Asahino, Brian Calpers. 3rd ROW: Ann Yadley, Marilyn Horn, Elizabeth Ehternach, Karin Helfrich, Janel Olson, Christine Roun, Molly Ward, Lisa Beazley, Sally Baxter, Susan Bellas, Liz Watson, Susan Bellas, Kelly Blucker. 5. FRESH GAA: 1st ROW: Jenni Luchau, Laine Ballard, Mary Lynne Kelly, Cathy Luckey, Denise Dahl, Can Daniel, Jill Kingsley, Bersey Anslow, Patty Ashen, Debbie Metzger, Audrey. 2nd ROW: Kelly Power, Carol Myerson, Alison Auer, Virginia Headden, Kristin Pulaski, Kristin Hauser, Suzie Patton, Ingrid Berg, Debbie Barr. 3rd ROW: Kori Pulaski, Louise Burbank, Julie Cochran, Laura McKelly. 4th ROW: Peggy Wren, Barbie Cole, Julie Andrews, Kelly Mier, Michele Deemar, Kan Rusk, Shawn Redman, Gail Herrington, Jenny Normington. 5th ROW: Katie



BOYS' SPORTS

The Tar Machine was rolling strong this year with league and CIF placings in many sports. Whether competing on land or in water, whether using hands or feet, the sailors showed they can be among the best. The fleet footed track took league championship. The Basketball team took second in league, and made CIF playoffs. Web-footed Water Polo took first in league and also went to CIF. Volleyball took second in league, and was another to earn the CIF honor. Tennis finished an undefeated in league, and went on to join the throng in CIF competition. Soccer was likewise, finally in the quarterfinals against the #1 team. It was, say the least, an impressive year, but unexpected from the Newport squad.

Football

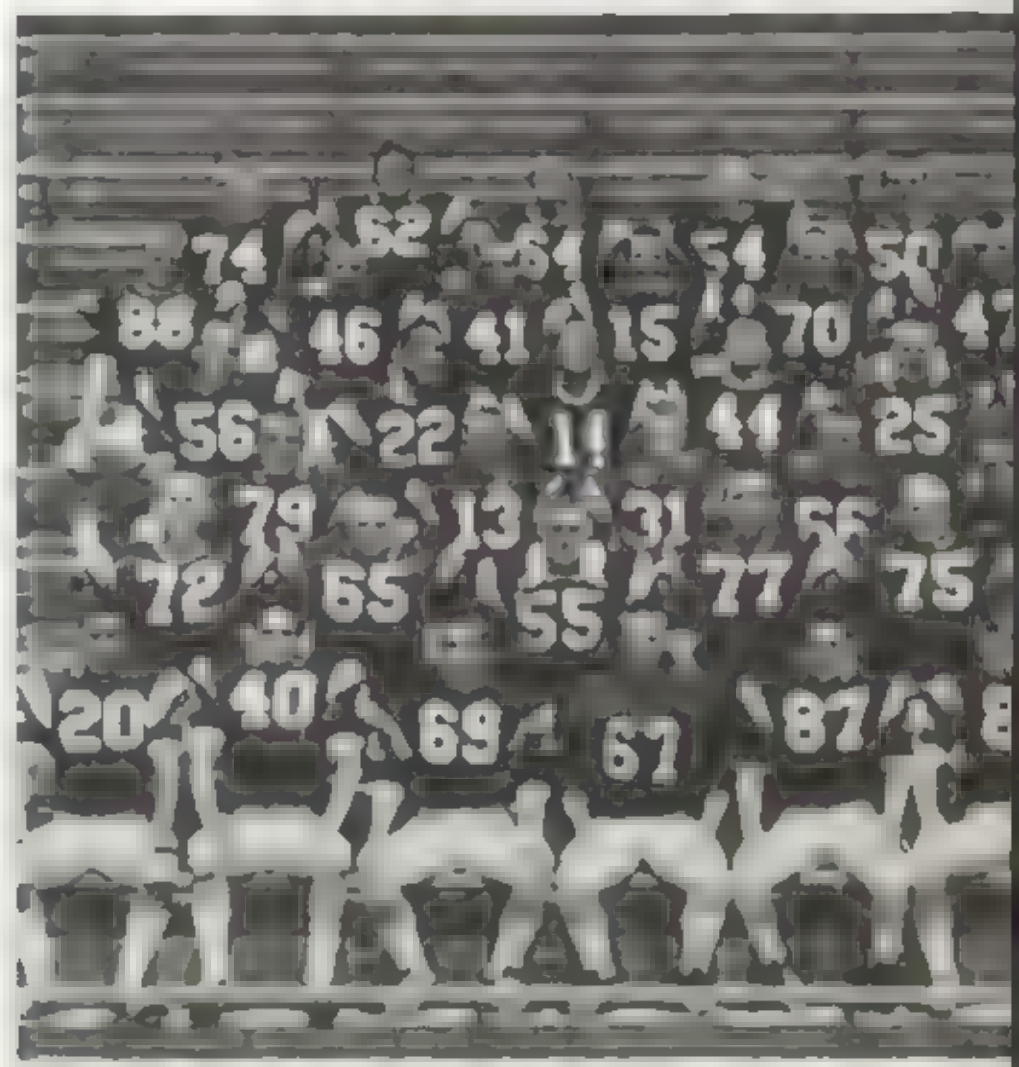
The Newport Harbor Varsity season ended well with a decisive victory over Marina after an inconsistent season this year with only a 5 and 4 record in league play. After a loss to Servite, the Tars came back with three wins against Corona Del Mar, Redlands and Loara. Then an equal losing streak was dealt by Edison and C.I.F. Champions Fountain Valley and Westminster in rapid succession. The season ended well with a close win over Huntington Beach and the crushing Marina win.

The most valuable player of the year was Dee Ward, and team captain was Al Von Steg. Dee Ward was voted best back, Owen Frost took best lineman award, and Roy Ray was the most improved player of the year. Five John Guss Memorial Scholarships went out to Chip Buterra, Al Von Steg, Greg Stevenson, Dee Ward and Roy Ray.

	Varsity Newport	Opponents
Servite	0	13
CDM	7	0
Redlands	9	0
Loara	17	13
Edison	14	28
FV	10	40
Westminster	7	10
HB	18	16
Marina	28	6

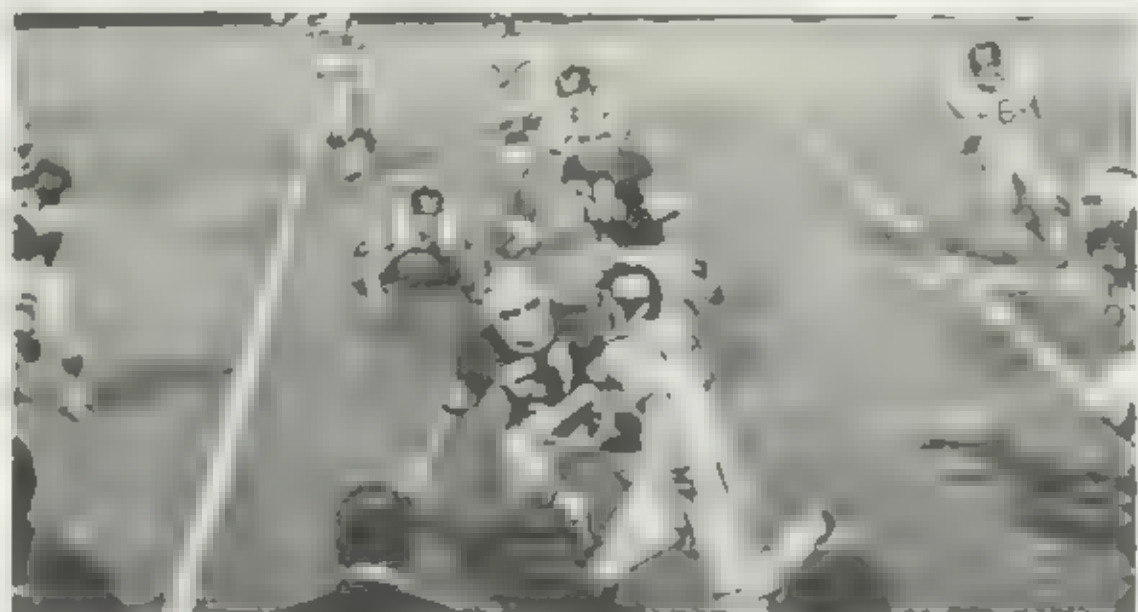
	JV Newport	Opponents
Servite	20	6
Redlands	14	20
Edison	20	18
FV	14	7
Westminster	24	12
HB	22	6
Marina	25	0

VARSITY BOTTOM ROW Dave Roun, Matt Dickey, Mark Hales, Kit Goben, Steve Dawson, Jack Manciet, Chris Corum, Joe Harrington, Brett Forrest, Greg Pasquin, Roy Ray. **2nd ROW** Joe Carnahan, Owen Frost, Rick Clark, Greg Stevenson, Bob Schmidt, Mark Ashby, Roger Beace, Larry Higby, Gary Hooper, Steve Bullington, Don Burns. **3rd ROW** Dave Sturgis, Jeff Ashton, Bob Brown, Doug Brockmeyer, Harry Massingill, Mike Ashen, Don Barker, Frank Vencik, Paul Helfinch, Guy Graham, Jim Corum. **4th ROW** Chuck Shepardson, Matt Kawamura, Mike Mello, Bob Thagard, Eric Smith, Wayne Kasperek, Dee Ward, Randy Hailey, Scott Mitchell, Darr Wandrockie, Tim Gooding. **5th ROW** Crew Koletz, Jeff Nelson, Ron Schwalbe, Craig Lyons, Jeff Biretti, Tom Mocketti, Mark Delancellotti, Rod Blanton, Chip Buterra, Al Vomsteeg, Rolf Schwalbe. **6th ROW** Emmett Connercode, Rick Murray, Charlie Massingill, Jim Hanke, Sean Praezman, Brad Drage, Jim Tesserk, Tom MacPherson, Mike Provencio, Mark Trapp, Ted Peters.





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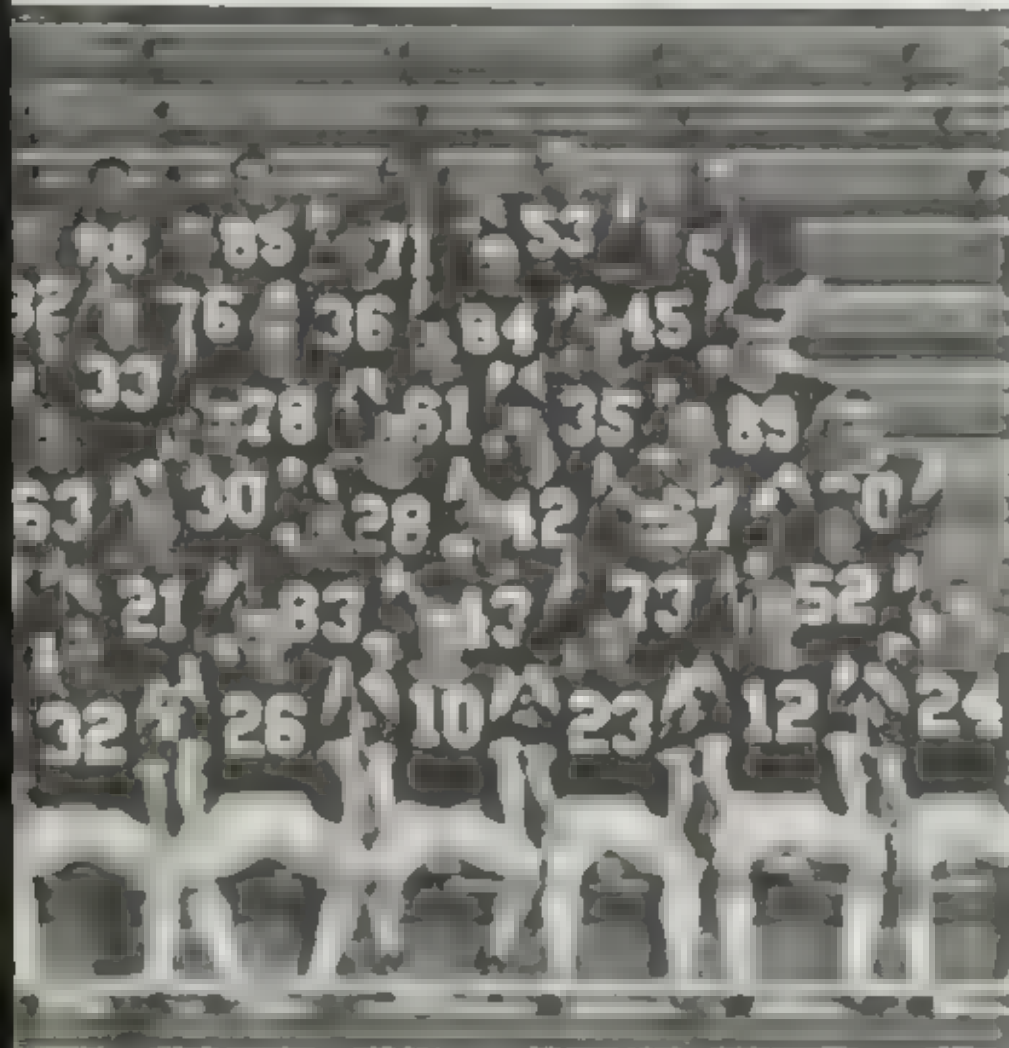


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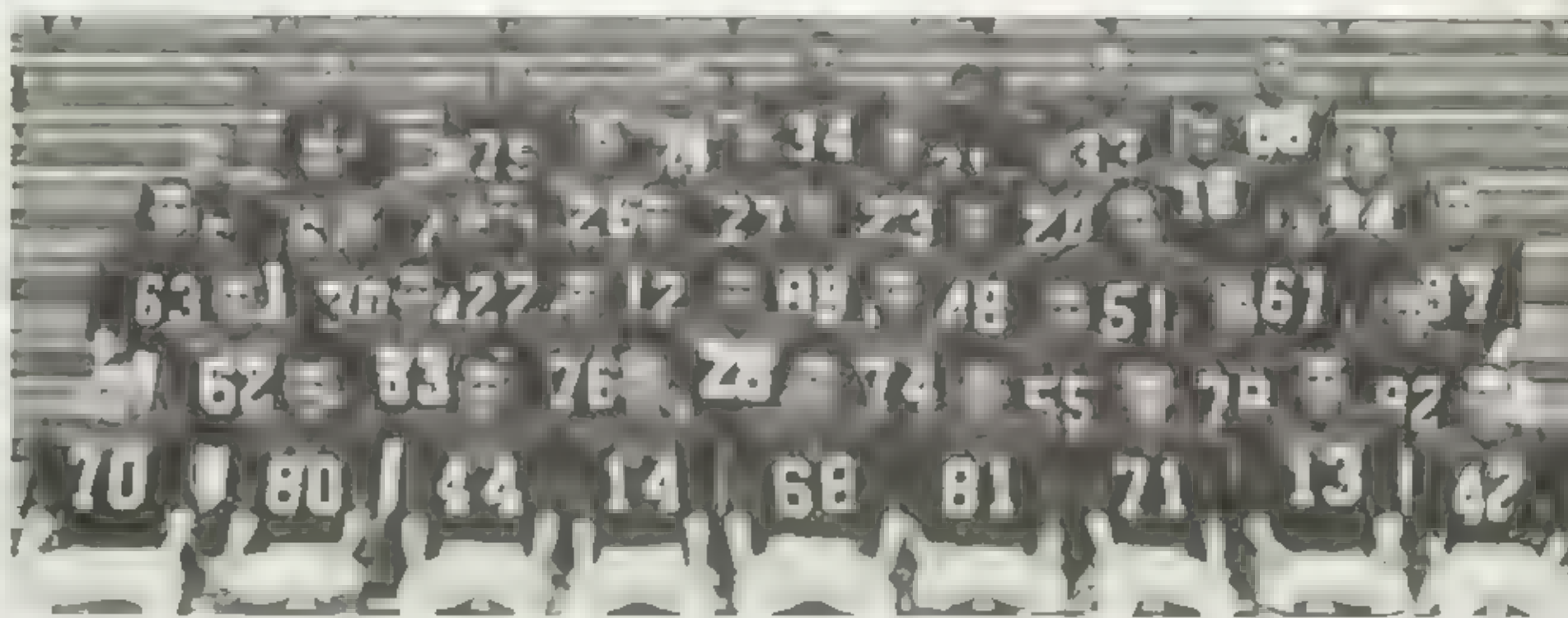


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	Newport	
Service	13	20
CDM	7	8
Lower	10	0
Reinhardt	0	
Exempt	6	7
FY	0	4
Wecumiser	0	7
IB	3	24
May 14	7	25

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	Newport	Chapman
Service	100	100
LM	32	0
Ring Halls	34	0
Levine	50	0
Evans	8	0
PA	100	0
Westminster	40	0
HH	100	0
Maria	0	100

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Water Polo

Newport Harbor's waterpolo team continued their winning tradition by once again reaching C.I.F. finals. Unfortunately, the Tars were defeated by their arch rivals, the Sunny Hills Lancers, 12-10.

The Sailors were devastating all season, finishing with an overall mark of 23-2 for 2nd in C.I.F. Both losses were dealt to Newport by the Lancers. Harbor won the Newport-Anaheim Tournament, Santa Teresa Tournament and the Sunset League crown prior to C.I.F. competition.

Kevin Robertson was not only the most valuable

player of the Newport Harbor team, but also was voted the C.I.F. player of the year. Randy Parole was team captain, and Tom Myers was the Most Improved player of the year.

J.V. and Frosh-Soph both took their league championships, with 9 and 1 and 10 and 0 records respectively. In J.V. Most Valuable player was Jeff Fults, Team Captain was Chris Forsyth, Most Improved player was George Robertson. In Frosh-Soph Most Valuable player was Graham De Vries, Drew Cree was Team Captain, and Greg Stevens was Most Improved.



1. James Bergeson "you block my shot and I'll..."

2. Coach Bill Barnett speaks his mind.

3. It's Newport's ball as Kevin Robertson shouts to teammate.

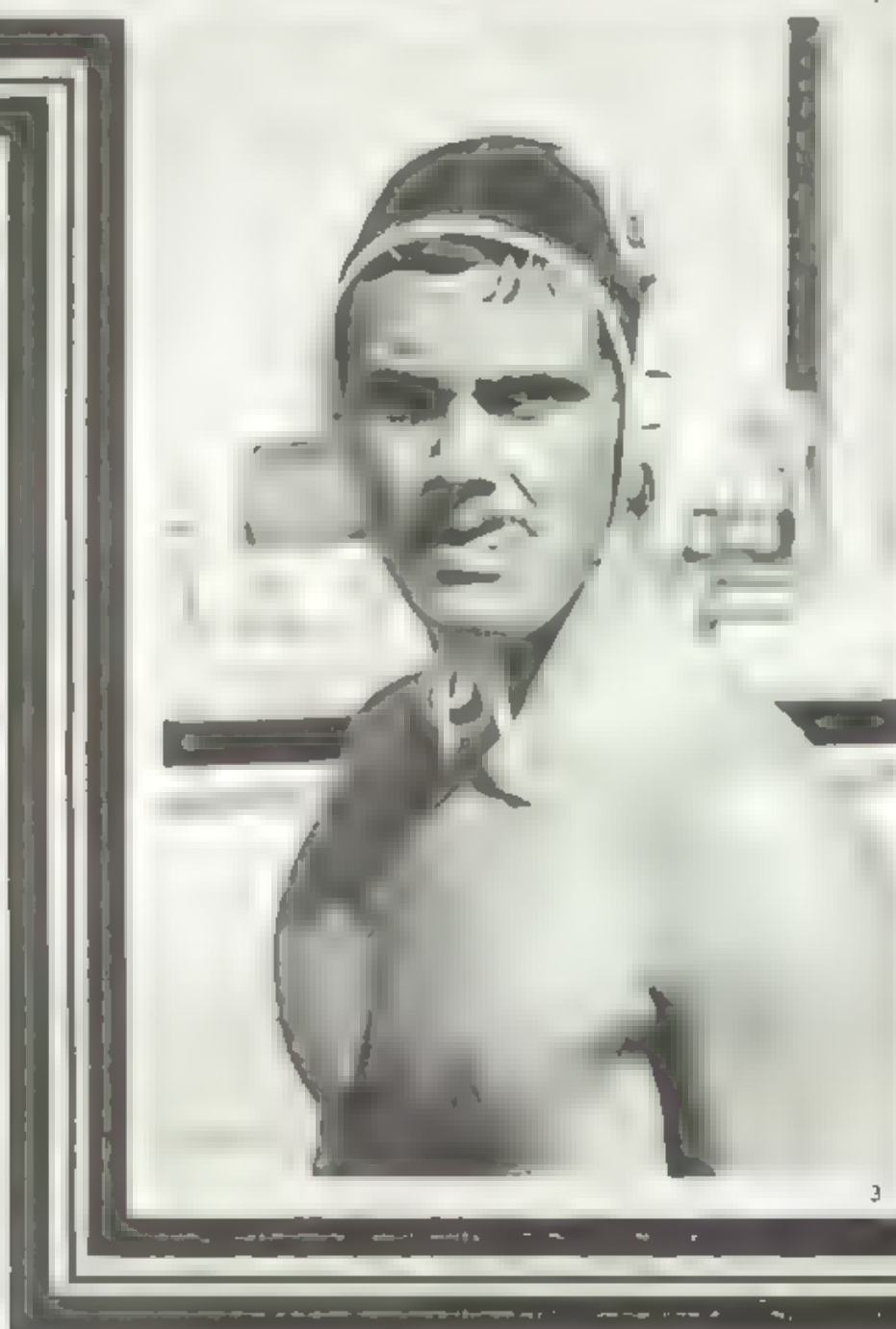
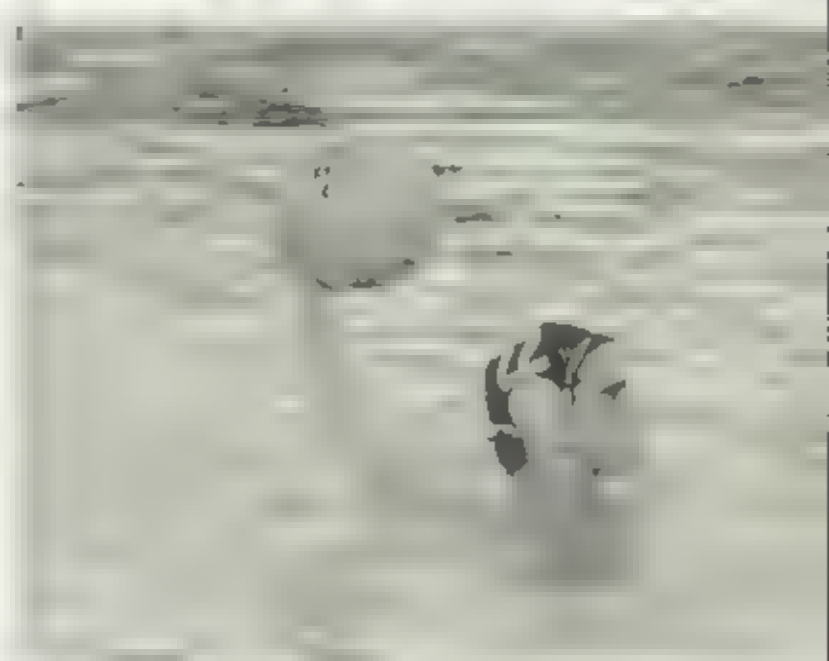
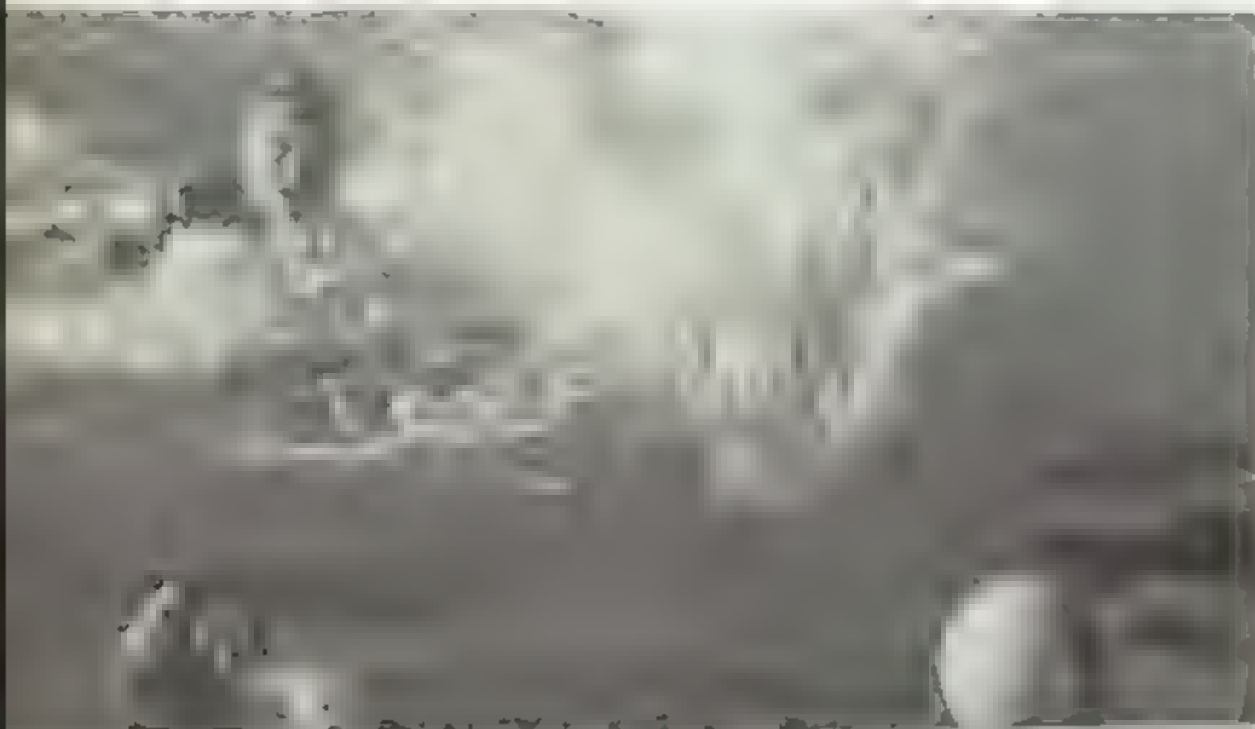
4. Mike Velickamp setting to score on Foothill.

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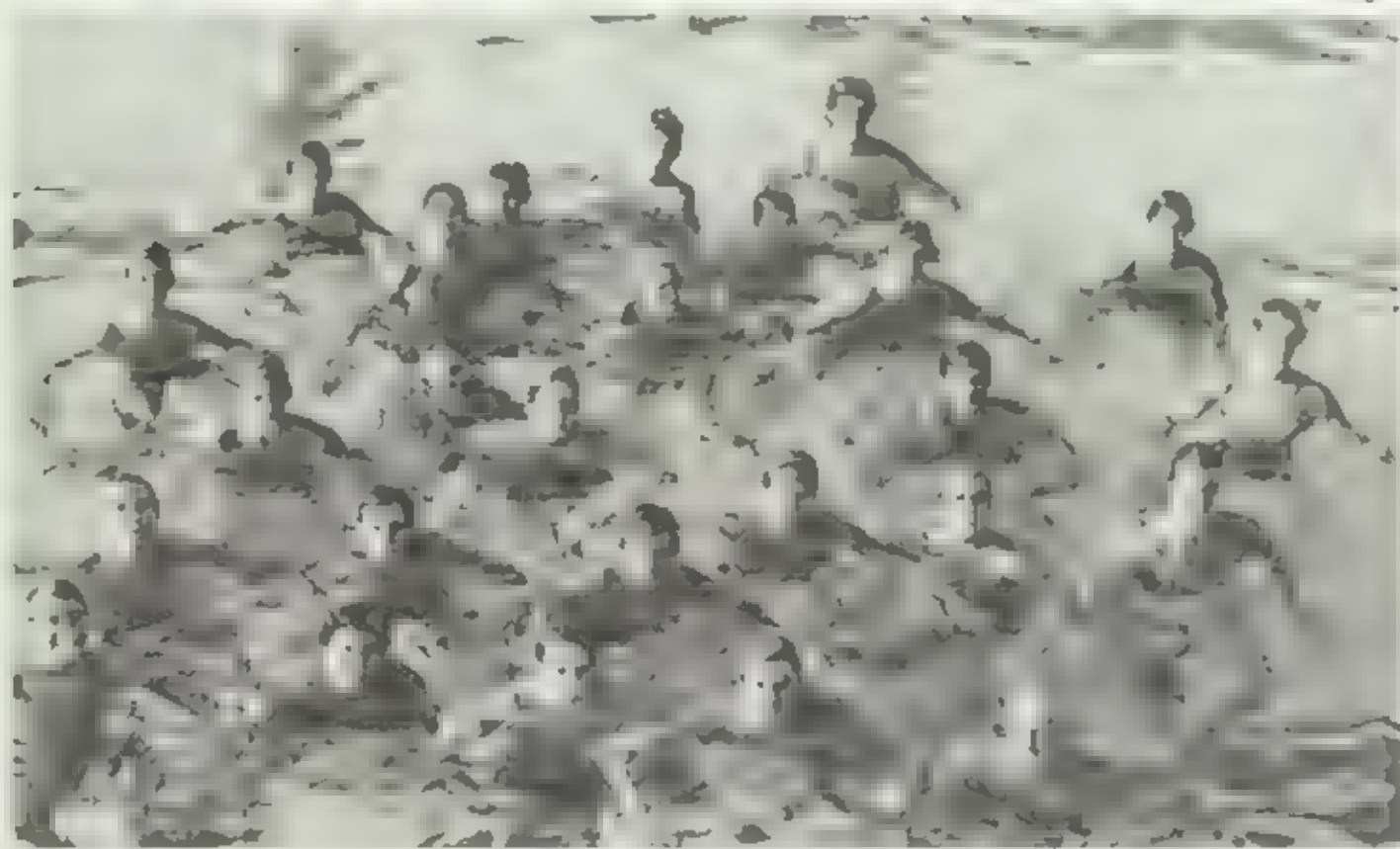
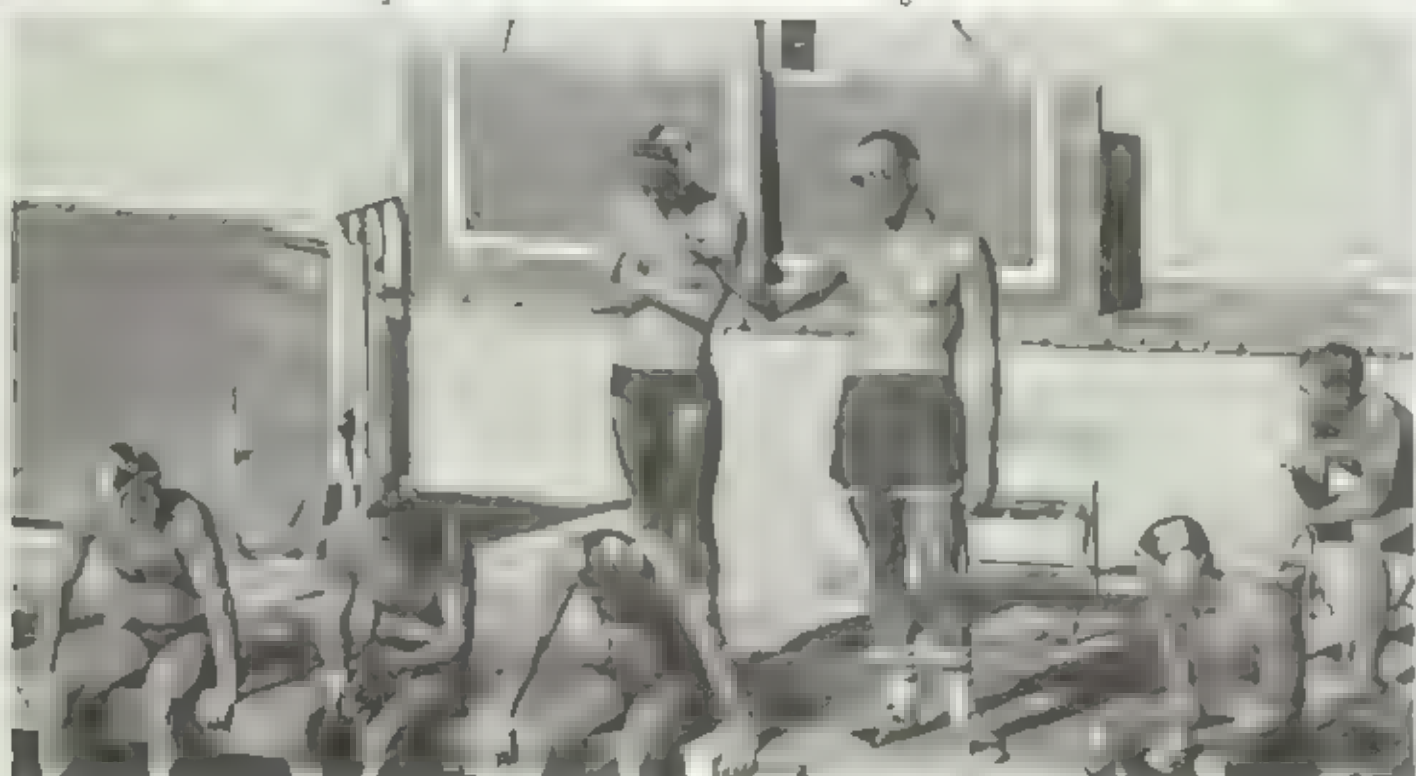
5. VARSITY TOP: Rick Rowland, John Vollen, Mark Mowery, James Bergeson, Jeff Young. SECOND: Eugene Veres, Mike Velickamp, Randy Parole, Tom Myers. FIRST ROW: Joe Beck, Jeff Stevens, Ted Tilman, Kevin Robertson.

6. Kevin Robertson corners opponents.

7. Mark Mowery - "Hey, off that line!"



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Cross Country

Although aiming for its 1st league victory, both J V and Varsity Cross Country had an off season this year, and so fell short of its mark. Led by Tim Fier, John Overall, Phil Lowance, Dave MacDounld and Terry Gray Newport Harbor's efforts failed more

to a highly competitive league than lack of perseverance on Harbor's part. Coach Ogden, in his last year coaching here, is building for the future seasons and has high hopes for next year.



1. Dave MacDonald keeps ahead by sheer concentration. 2. Joe Newkirk, Andy Simplans, and Tim Fier drive themselves up a hill. 3. An exhausted Tim Fier ties down a hill. 4. Dave Fier and Andy Simplans battle to lead the NH pack. 5. Tim Fier strains to keep up his pace and hold his lead.



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	Varsity	
	Newport	Opponent
Edison	45	15
HB	45	15
Westminster	45	15
FV	49	15
Marina	47	15

	JV	
	Newport	Opponent
Edison	45	17
HB	58	17
Westminster	50	5
FV	56	5
Marina	50	5

Note: In Cross Country, the winning score is the lowest number of total points

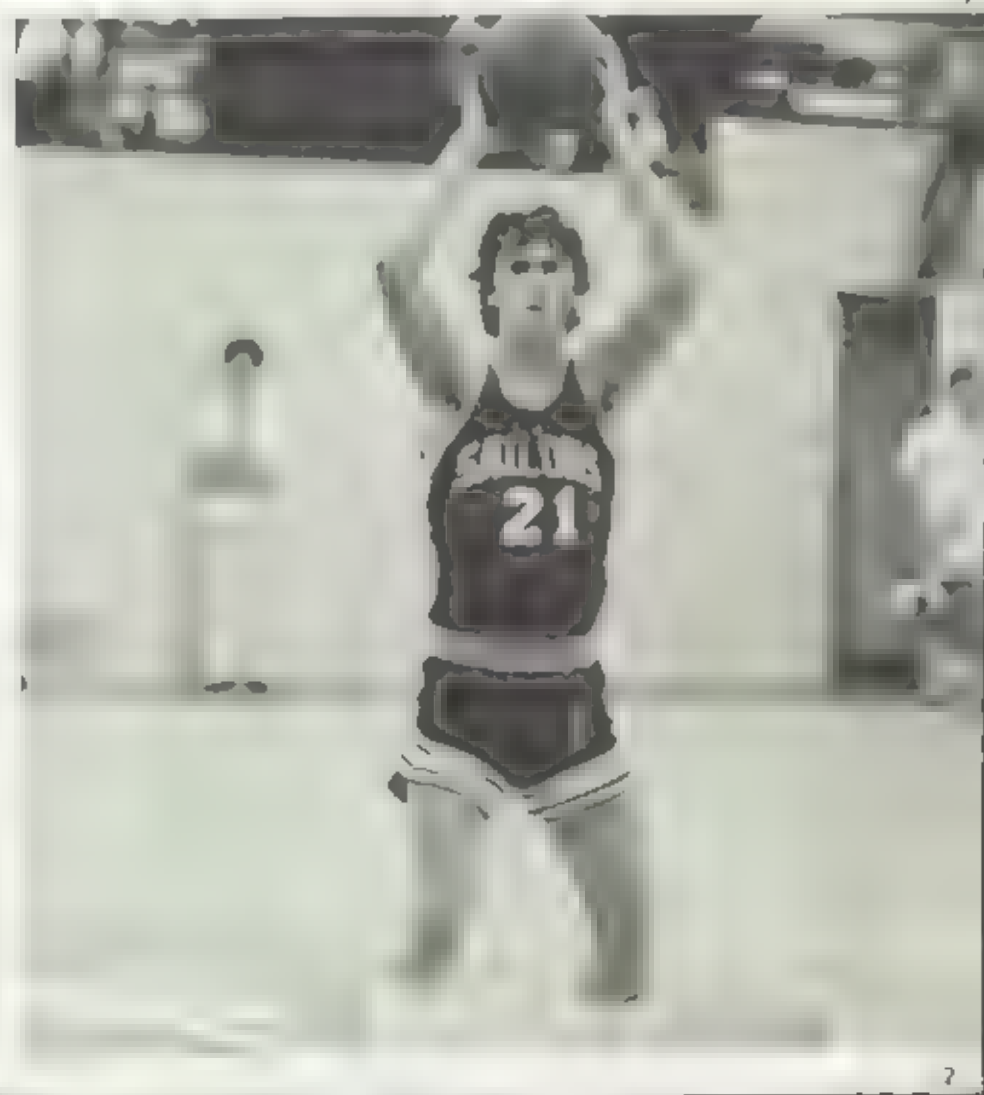
	Sophomore	
	Newport	Opponent
Edison		14
HB		19
Westminster		18
FV		30
Marina		39

	Freshman	
	Newport	Opponent
Edison	38	18
HB	26	30
Westminster	40	17
FV	50	25
Marina	36	21

Basketball

Newport Harbor's basketball team did well with returning Varsity players Ron Craig, Rolf Schwalbe and Rob Galey, but at times was plagued with injuries. [Never the less,] they finished 2nd in the league with a 12-11 record, and so made CIF. Many of their defeats were due to a knee injury which took Steve Timmons out of the 1st six games. In their first CIF game, two players were out before the game began. Ron Craig with an ankle injury, Rob Galey had been ill. During the game Rolf Schwalbe was fouled and Steve Timmons fouled out. Newport lost the game. Team captains were Ron Craig, Rolf Schwalbe and Rob Galey. Most Valuable player was Rob Galey. Most improvement was Steve Timmons. Winners of the "Hustle Award" were Mark Bradburne and Lynn Gibson.

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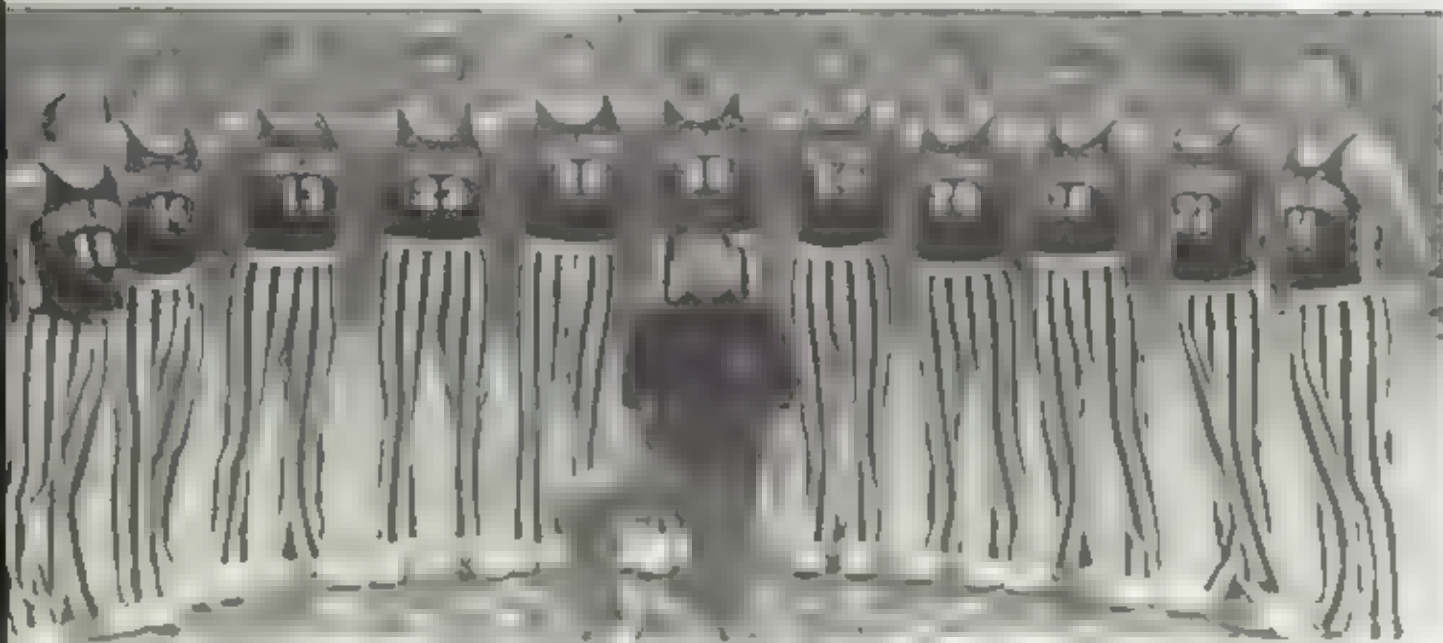




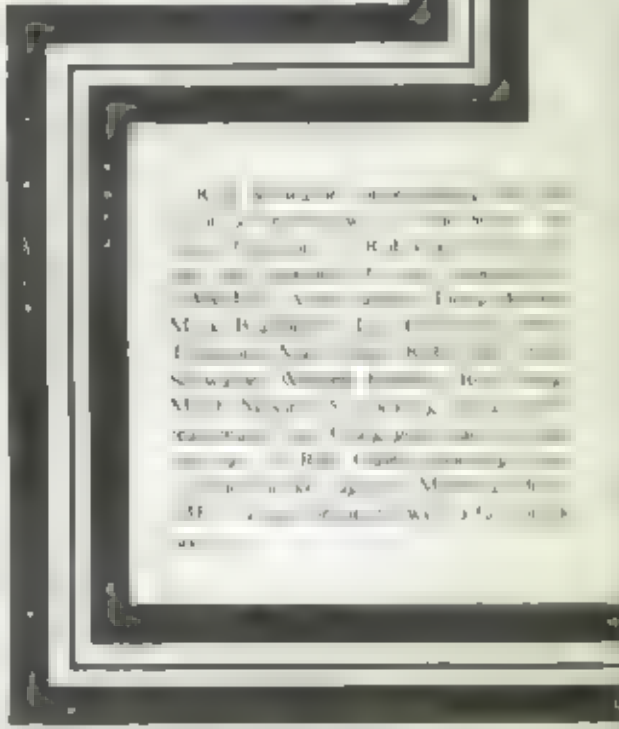
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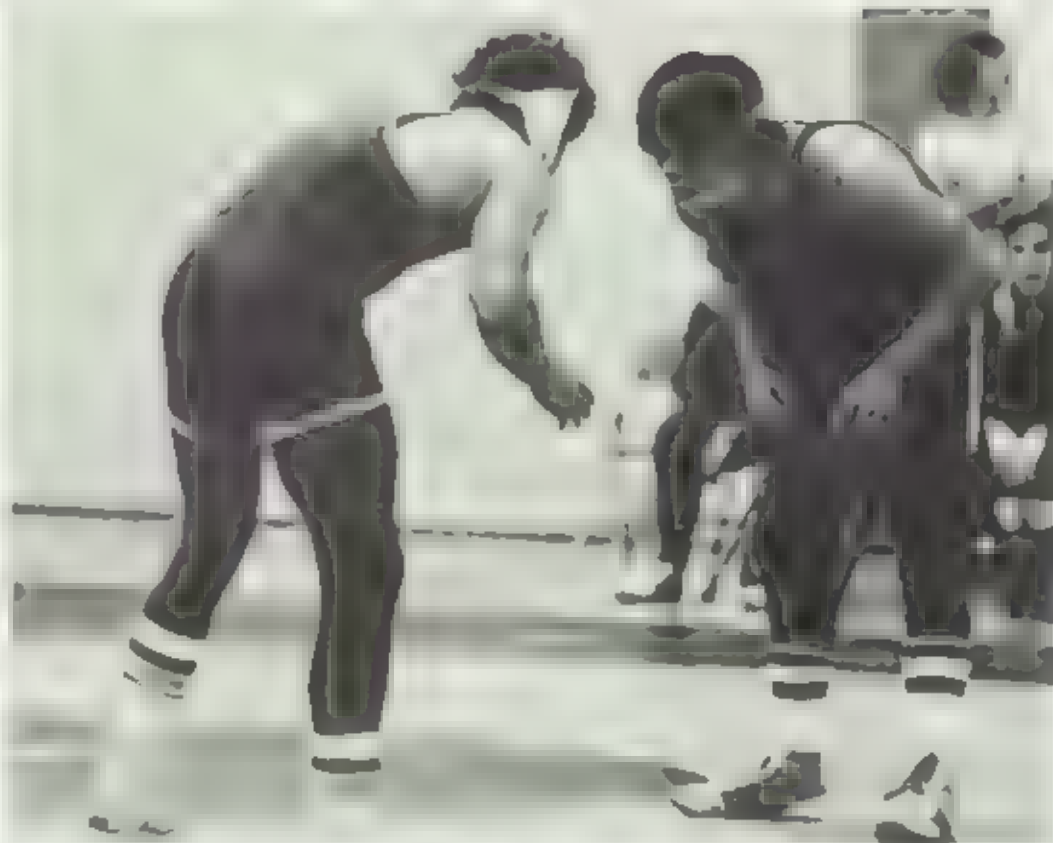
Wrestling is a sport that has been around for centuries. It is a physical and mental challenge that requires strength, technique, and strategy. In this section, we will explore the history of wrestling and its various styles.



NH		Captaincy
1	Ferris	1
2	Palmer	2
23	Powder Valley	17
5	Westmont	4
15	Harrison	14
30	Maria	92



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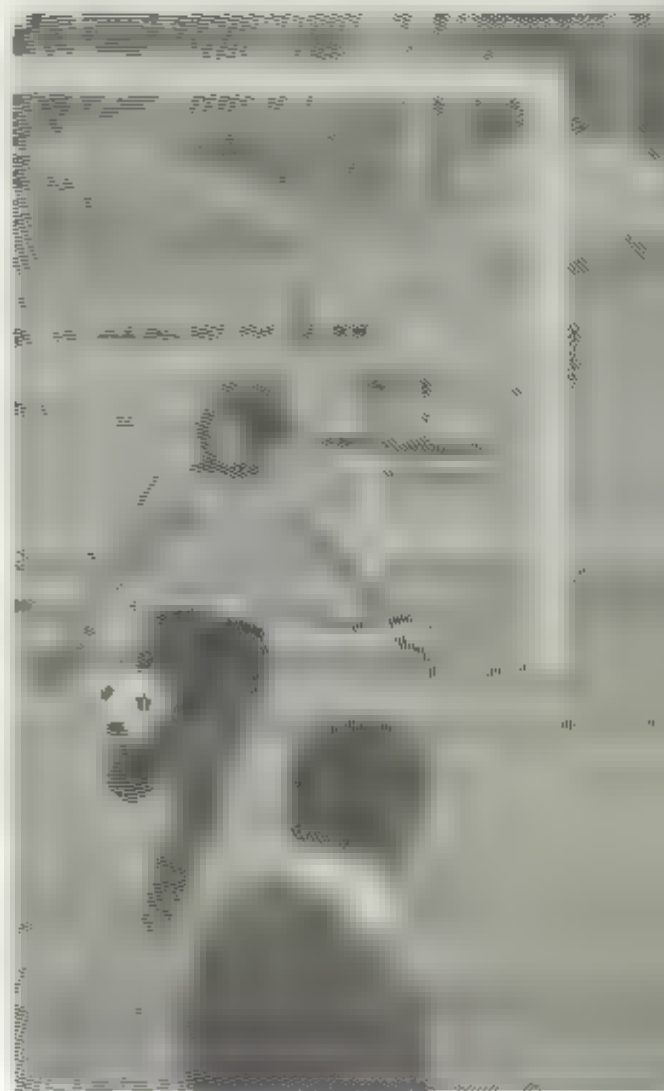
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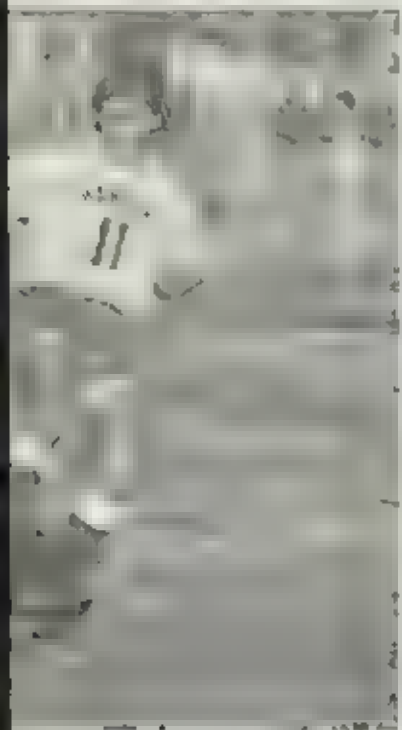
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were Kern Haug and Kris Dunn. Most Valuable was John Benbow and Most Improved was Mike DuRio. Coaches award went to Kris Dunn, Jett Benbow was best all around player, and Kern Haug won the Ron Lark Scholarship.



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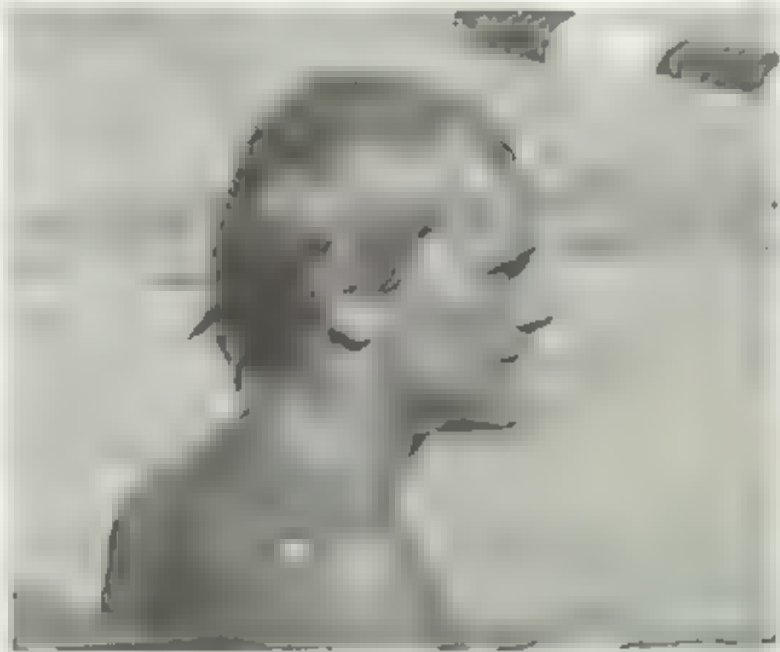


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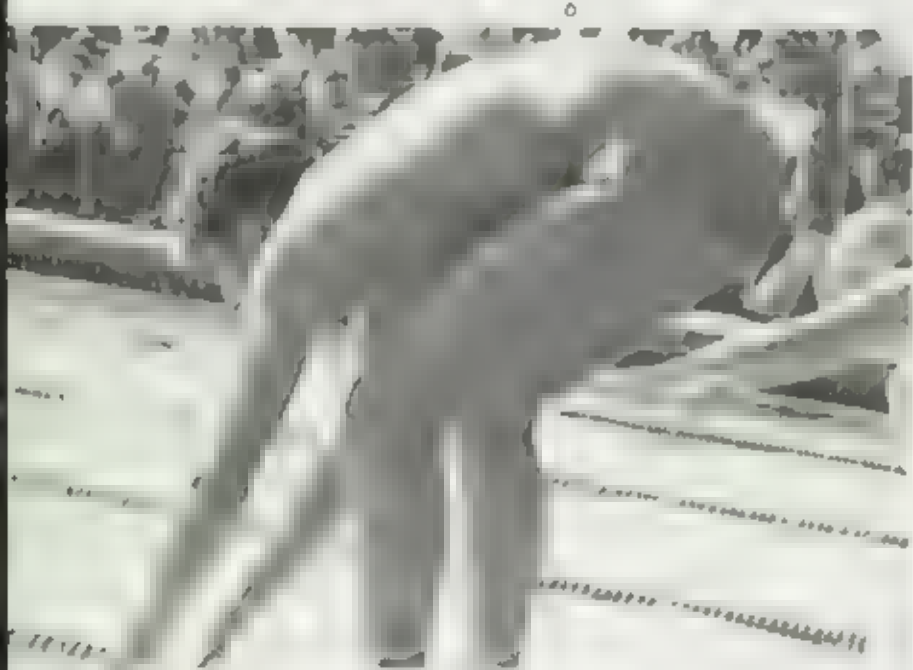
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Swimming

The swim team as a whole was very active with this year's preparation. The experience of the swim team was very good as well as the U.S. National swim team with the swimmer Mike Velez kept the team motivated as well as the swimmer. The swim team was a very good swimmer who was a member of the team.

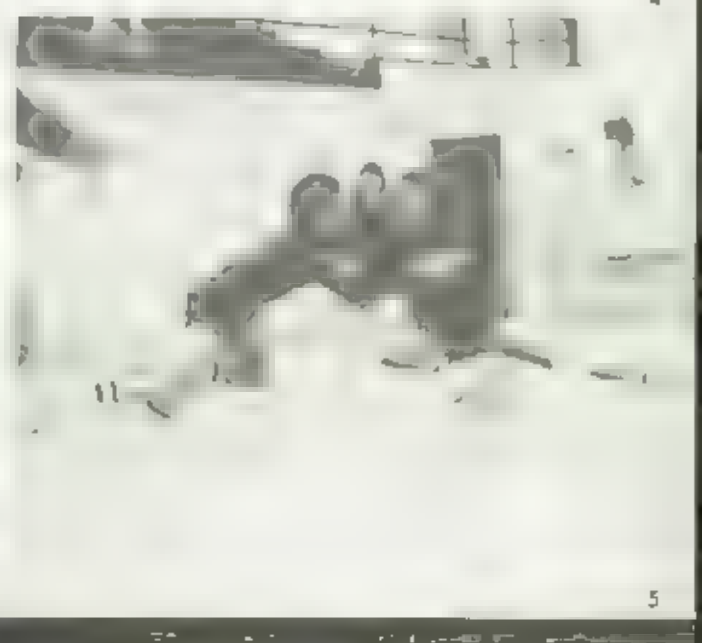


Volleyball

The Volleyball team has been doing very well, having won twelve out of their sixteen league games as well as winning their six non-league games. At this time they are tied for second place with Fountain Valley for league and having beaten them two out of the three games they've met, the outlook of going to CIF and placing looks excellent

Coach Ron Coon has a solid team, both the starters and the rest of the lineup, with talent and know how put to the best advantage, with returning varsity players Steve Timmons, Cliff Schmiesing, Mark Slevcove, and Greg Hart, the team has even more potential than last year. Slevcove is the most valuable player followed by Schmiesing (captain), Timmons, Hart, and Greg Sullivan

The JV team coached by Charlie Brande, is doing very well, winning league. Captained by Rob Phillips, it is a truly up and coming power for future NH varsity teams giving the team more of a four year program than the exclusive junior-senior group it has been in the past





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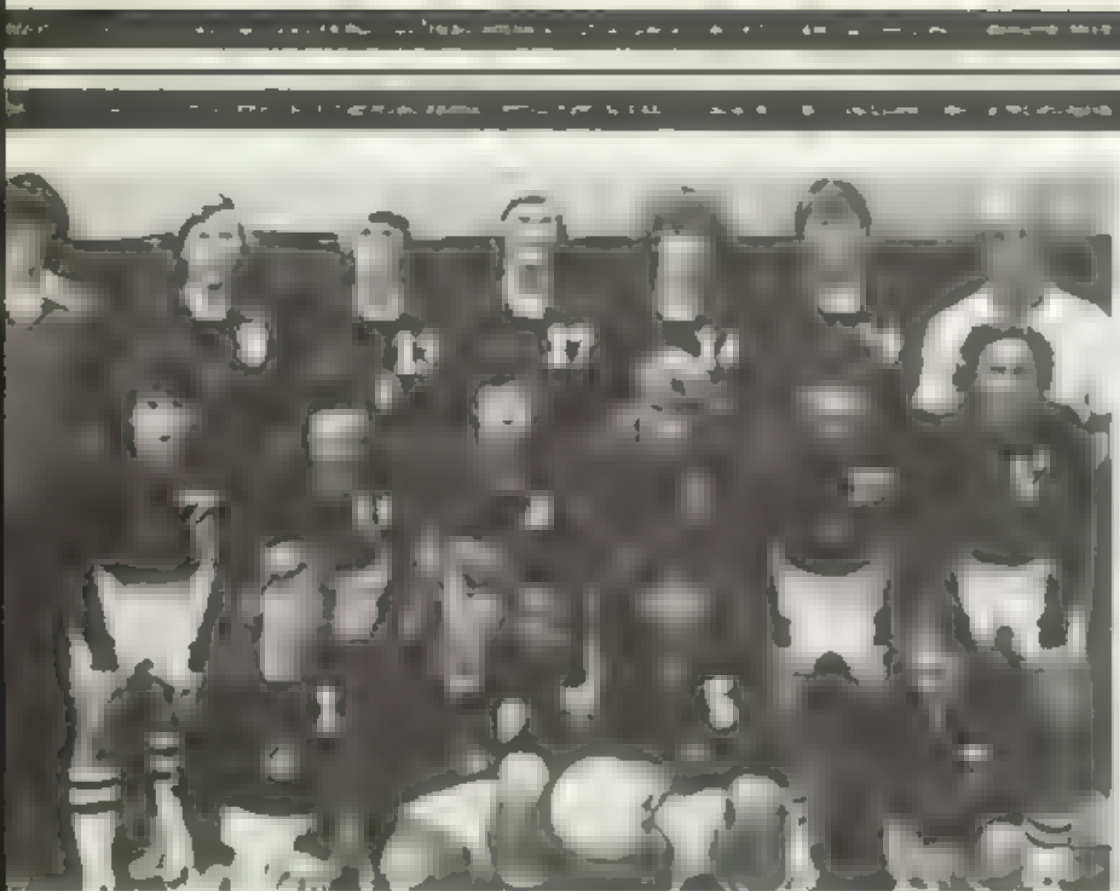


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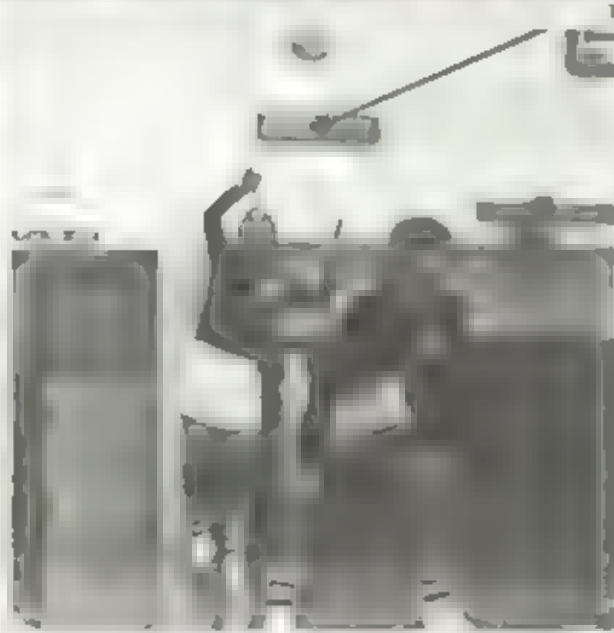


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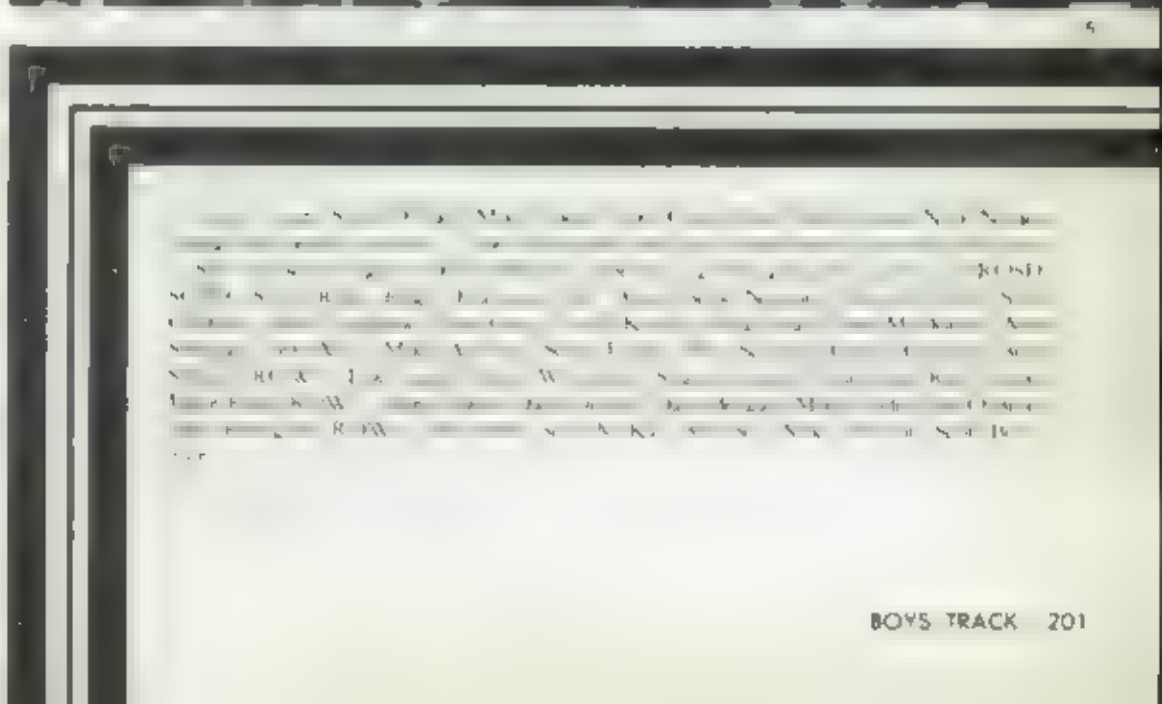
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The boys' volleyball team has been
 very successful this year. They have
 won many games and are now
 ranked first in the district.
 The team is made up of
 players from all over the school.
 They are all very talented and
 work very hard.



Track



Coach Bob Haverstick, who has been
 in the track business for many years,
 has been successful in securing the
 services of some of the best athletes in
 the Northwest. These boys, who are
 known as the "Haverstick Hawks,"
 are now training at the University of
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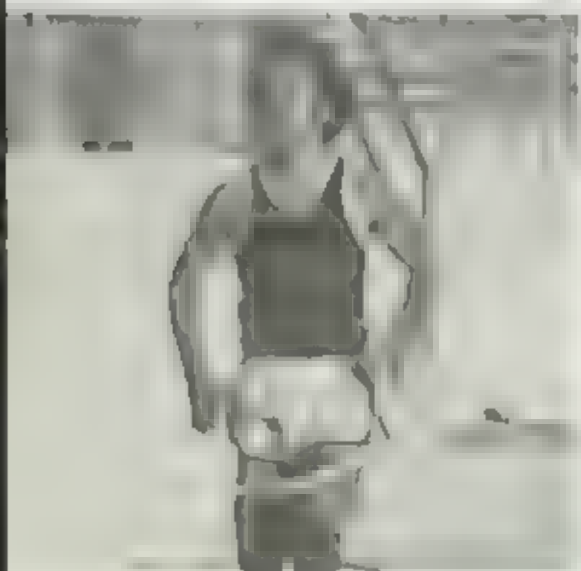


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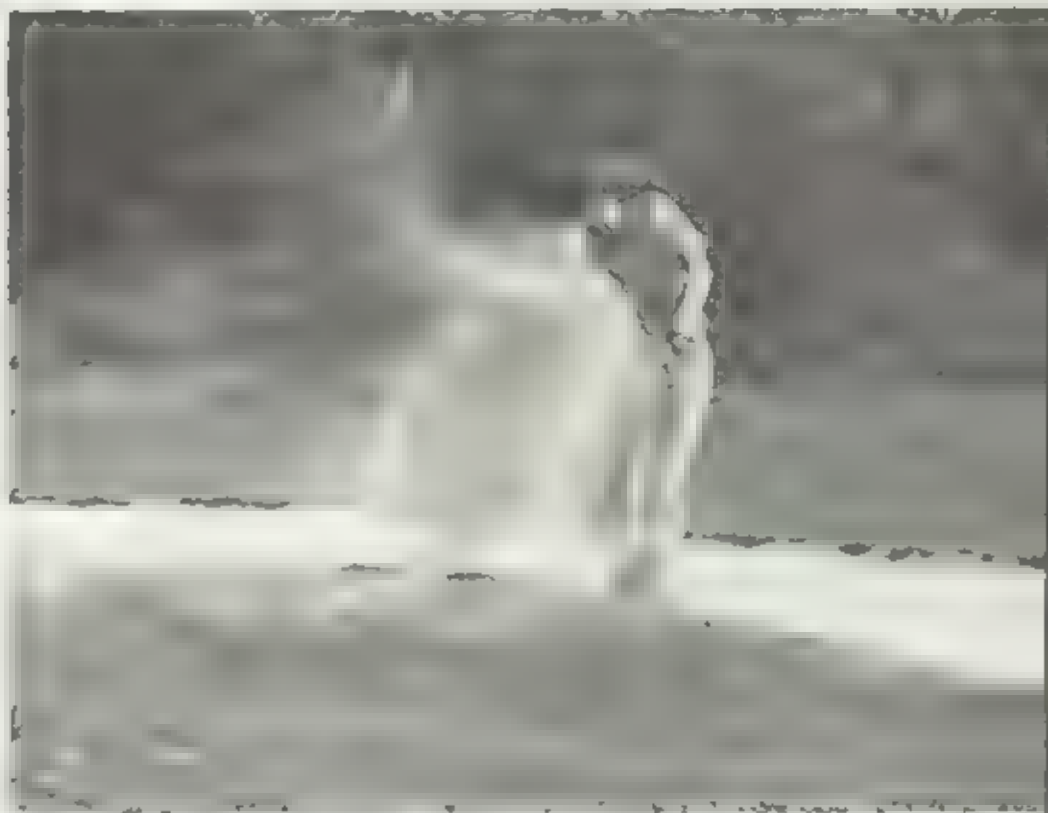




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Golf

At presstime Coach Dye's Golf team was still competing, but doing very well. The main standout was senior Mike Draganza and the team at the time was doing very well in league play.



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1. Rick Hausman "Keep that left arm straight" 2. Craig Smith caught in the trap 3. Rick Strazzula with the follow through 4. Craig Smith teeing off 5. Mike Draganza lining up his putt 6. Rick Hausman, Coach Steve Dye, Rick Strazzula ROW 2 Brian Gormly, Craig Smith, Mike Draganza, Russel Perry. 7. Rick Hausman cutting it close but not close enough!





Baseball

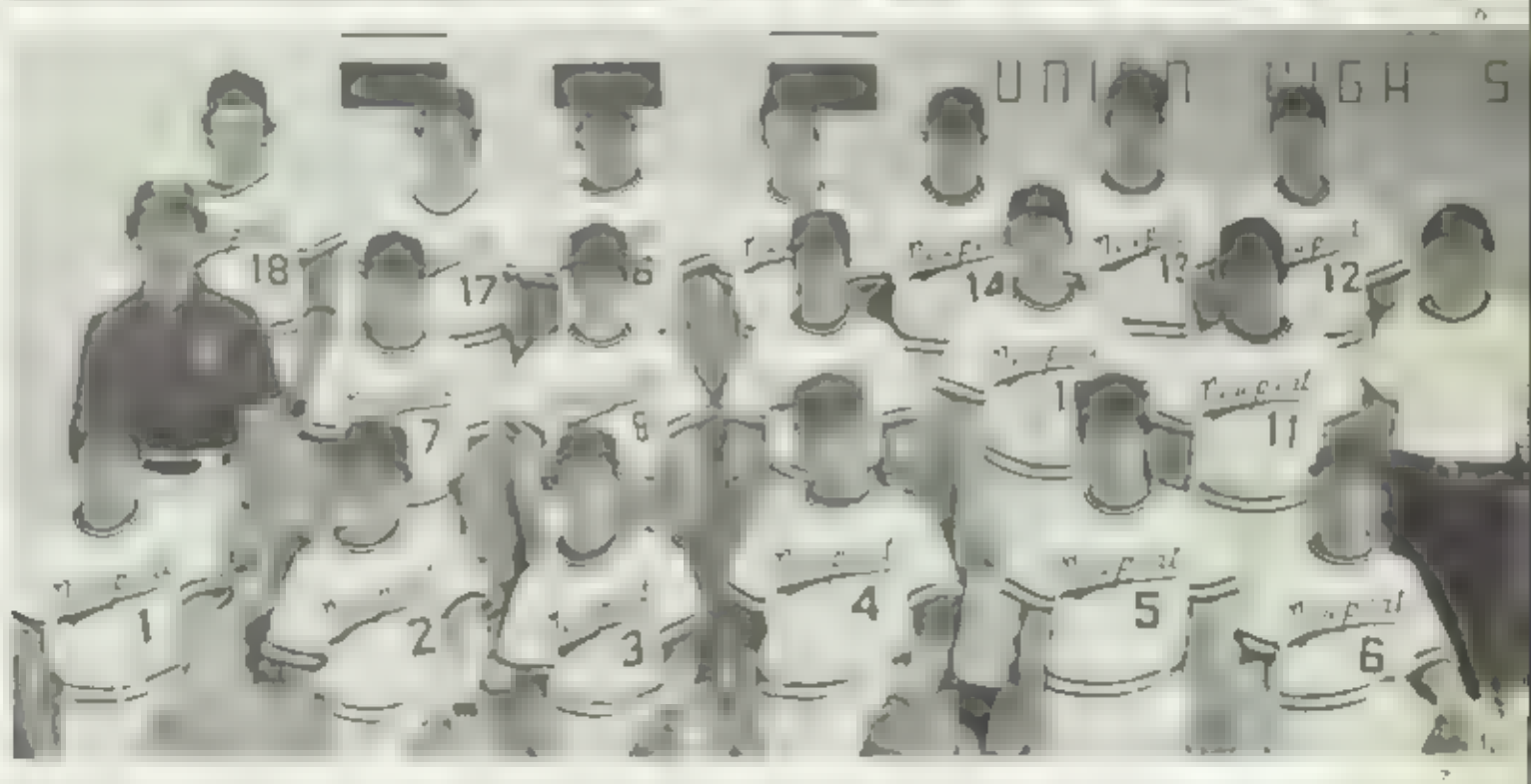
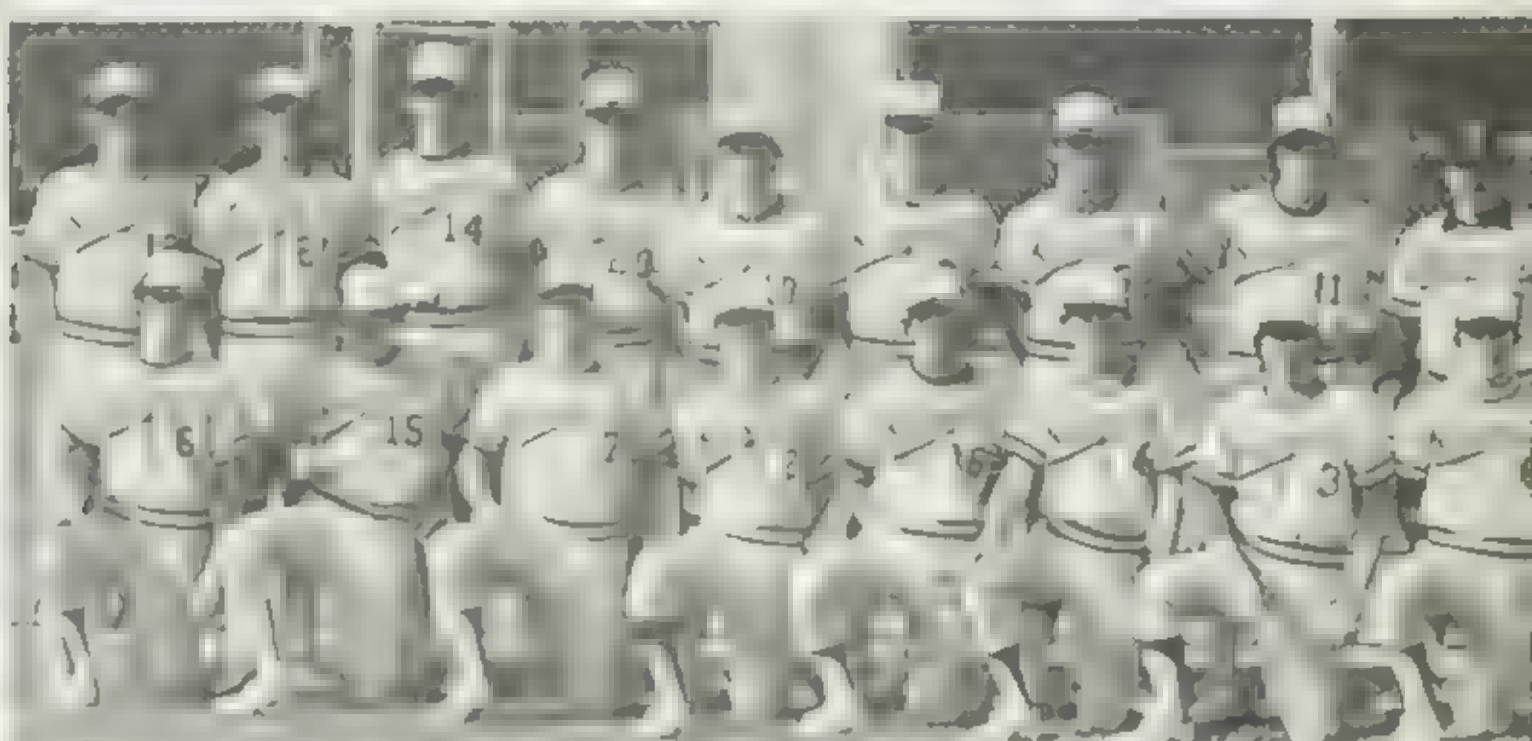
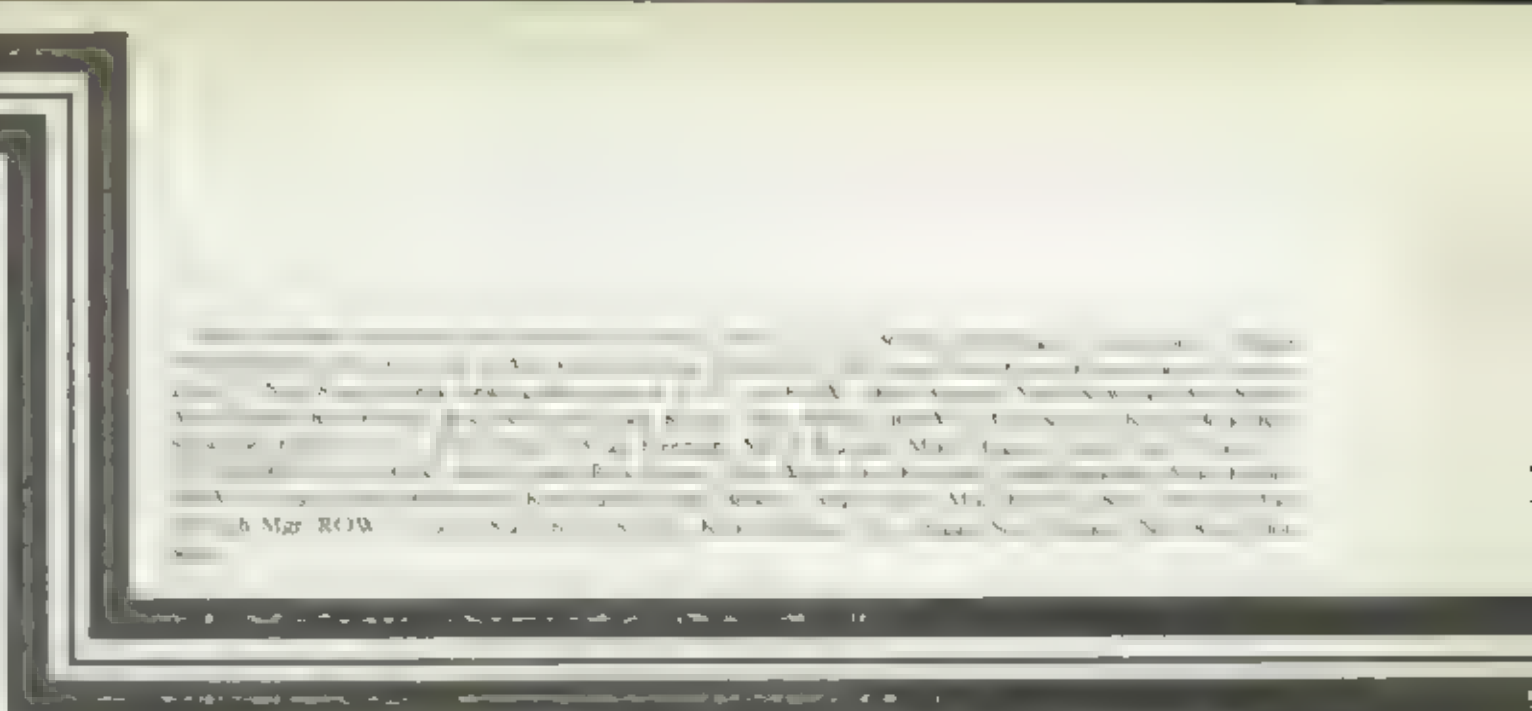


Baseball was expected to do well this year. Unfortunately at press time they were still in play. Winning their first five non league games and with standout like Matt Palmer, Rick Clark, they started out very well. However when league began, there were a few disappointing games which were..... Nevertheless.....



by Mac Harg





Tennis

Newport Harbor's tennis team, coached by Pat W..., has been selected for the... award to reach... CDM

The team is led by returning Varsity players Kevin Buckler, Jed Dempsy, Chris Domott, Jon Swed and, Phil Dewry. Jeff Kuhn, Er Gee, Varun Piroumian and Paul Hood, has been almost only to CDM, Sunny Hills and Palos Verdes by a margin of... due largely to the fact that Jed Dem... broken ankle, a blow to the team. But the team's key players Dempsy, Swedland and Buckler they've "chapping" them all





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Gymnastics

At presstime the gymnastics team was still competing, however they were doing well in league and looked very hopeful. Standouts were Eric Boss and Stan Roberts.



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1 Paul Hulse working on the high bar 2 Jeff Feenstra pressing to a handstand 3 Eric Boss dismounting from the horse 4 Steve Asahino maintaining a piked position on the parallel bars 5 1st ROW Gordy Jones, Tom Beck, Charles Burton, Carl Boss, John Diulio, Eric Feenstra ROW 2 Vance Vitalich, John Bagley, Mai Dunn, Steve Asahino, Chris Birkdall, Marc Bera, Johannes Bern Beck ROW 3 Joe Strassel, Kelly Smithorn, Tony Keindol, Jeff Blain, Pat Wilson, Chris Carmody, Dan Goglian, Rick Whipple, Jim Beechum ROW 4 Stan Roberts, Greg Hart, Nick Pizica, Dan Sharp, Jeff Feenstra, Lerch Hulse, Paul Hulse, Eric Boss, Louis Brington, Bill Pizica 6 David Levy 6 Bill Pizica holding the very difficult cross position ("Hurry up! Take the picture!") 7 Lerch Hulse just swinging around





Sailing

Following a tradition of domination over their league, the Newport Harbor sailing team expects to hammer their way to 1st place as they did last year. So far they are undefeated except against Texas which is not in league competition. The last two years the NH team has won the Texas competition but this year a light crew met with unexpected heavy winds. Their first match against CDM was won because CDM failed to show up. The Newport team has been working well together. Bill Wakeman believes there are some of the best high school sailors in the country on the team. The team was led by Scott Barnard, Nick Madigan, Steve Arango, Mike Meehan, Brooks Benjamin.



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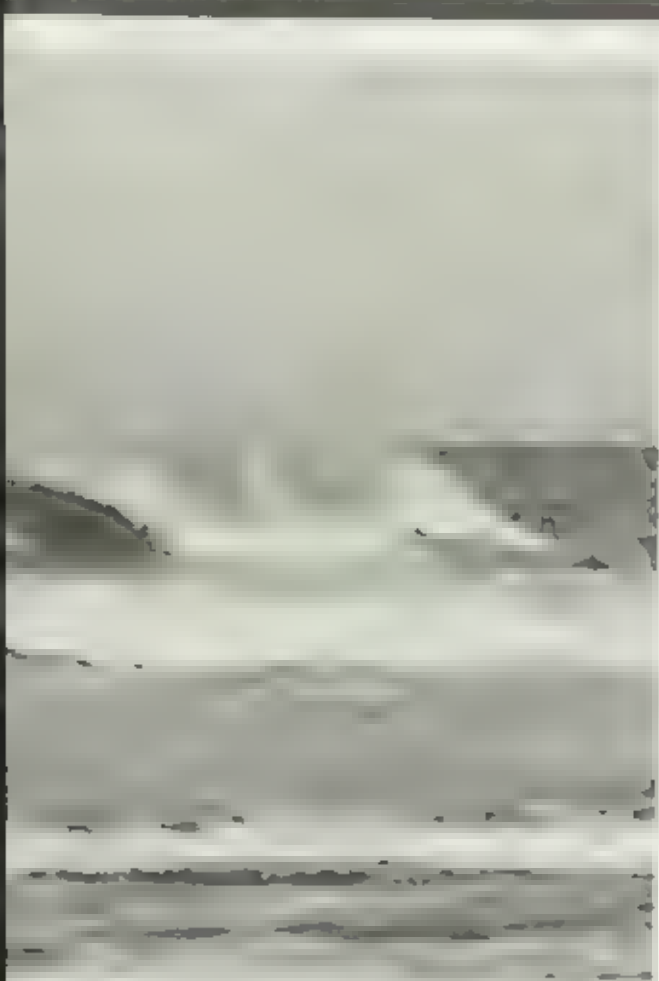
Harbor's Surfing team has done well in their league and will probably finish 4th or 3rd out of 9 teams. Working inside and running workouts along with training surfing, helped make the surfing team one of the strongest in the league. Key contests were against Edison and Corona del Mar which Newport

Surfing standouts this year were Danny Kwock and Dennis Langdale, both very aggressive surfers. Dennis Langdale placed fifth overall in league. Chris Burdorf was probably most improved. Anthony Gatti was most consistent. Other key members were Preston Murray and Randy Stockstill. Mr. Kunta says that this year's team has more spirit and this team was "going all out."

Cops	win
Manna	win
Westminster	win
Unversal	win
Molona	win
Corona del Mar	win
Edison	win
Edison	win
Huntington Beach	to be played

A clean river jetties right 2 28th Street at a
 4 Dropping in for the top
 4 Danny Kwock ready to push the
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 Harbor's surf team members gets in a
 Newport local, cranking low to get tubed in
 ROW 1: Dutton, Danny Kwock, Preston
 Murray, Anthony Gatti, ROW 2: Greg Hyslop,
 Matt Marshall, Randy Stockstill, Rick Fynnann
 ROW 3: Steve Richardson, Gerry Drexler, Dan
 Watson, Hugh Johnson, Dennis Langdale,
 Coach Les Kunta, NUT PICTURED: Kris Burdorf,
 Mitch Jones, Dan Burton, Dave Smith,
 Mike Watt, Kelly McIlhenny, Mark Christensen,
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 With Santa Ana continuing to blow, another
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Students. Ourselves, our friends, and all those unfamiliar faces which we passed in the halls and all over campus without knowing who was behind them. Almost 3,000 unique individuals who we knew and will want to remember for the rest of our lives. Each one is separate, living the way he or she wants to live, different from ourselves in many ways. And each of them had their own moods, attitudes and ideas which changed with the days and so added to their personalities and shaped their actions. They are a part of us, and with these few glimpses into our pasts, we hope to keep tied to those rooms, parties, dates and weekends which meant so much to our beginnings and youth.

STUDENTIS

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Newport Harbor had the privilege to host four foreign students this year. From Skolevy, Denmark came Lotte Bork, staying with sr. Jennifer Hinshaw's family. Jill Ruffie is from Mackay, Australia, and is staying with the family of jr. Cathi Tucker. Clara Boardman is staying with sr. Jill Shepard and her family. Of the four, those three are under the American Field Service, while the 4th, Karina Haum from Hamburg, West Germany, staying with the Beck family, is here through the Youth for Understanding Teenage program. Through these programs, foreign students come to America and live with a family for a year while attending high school. There are also several Harbor students who have gone overseas to other countries through Harbor's AFS program.



LOTTE BORK, DENMARK — "I think Newport Beach is just a wonderful place, and I have really enjoyed sailing and swimming a lot. From Denmark I was used to a strict, academic school, so the American school system with clubs, teams, and cheerleaders was just a great experience for me. I really had a lot of fun picking my own classes (just ask Mr. Hays!). I am SO GLAD I had the opportunity to come to California, and I have had a fantastic time.



JILL RUFFIE, AUSTRALIA — My year in America has far been a year full of new ideas, new experiences, and new places to see. Apart from driving on the wrong side of the road, light switches that switch on upside down, and taps that turn on in opposite directions, I have a lot of fun learning "American" English and living the American way of life. I will take back to Australia many American ideas, such as Halloween, Pumpkin pie, and Mexican food. In California, I found a lot of kindness, friendship and love, and I will never forget what a wonderful year you all made possible for me.



KARINA HAUM, GERMANY — America? What is that? The big unknown. Nine thousand kilometers away, dominant in world politics, filled with strange people who communicate in an odd language, known in Europe as tourists with big cameras, short pants (more than 1/2 inch away from the bottom) in gaudy colors. That is about the way I thought five months ago. When I came, I was surprised. People were neither too different, nor did they match the average tourist. In fact, people were nice and I started liking the big "stranger" America. I found out that High School can be fun, but also that working, when you live directly at the beach, is an impossibility. People around here are great. Relaxed, tanned, driving around in nice Porsches, more of them than in Germany. I got used to the way of dressing and like it. People are more relaxed about fashion. They don't care in many cases. But why should they. Nowhere have I found life as safe as it is here.



CLARA BOARDMAN, BRAZIL — Before I came to the U.S., I had a view about the people and the country which changed in many ways. When you're outside, everything you know is from newspapers or from people. Now I know that people are the same everywhere, even with different languages and customs. The people I have met here have been really friendly to me. I'm glad I had the opportunity to live with the American people. Before I came, the people in Brazil told me I was lucky to come to California. Now I know what they meant. I am enjoying the weather and the informal atmosphere.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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1. Rann Thorpe
2. Julie Bernatz
3. Carrie Miller

- Owen Frost
2. Gary Parker

MOST SINCERE

1. Cindy Harrison
2. Leanne Stromgren
3. Kathleen DeRuff, Carrie Miller

1. Bruce Crane
2. Cliff Schmaesing
3. Mark Ashe

MOST TALENTED

1. Dana Van Diver
2. Laurie Ratchey
3. Allyson Rley

1. Mark Rucker
2. Bob Williams
3. Mike Tupy

MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC

1. Molly Ashe
2. Naomi Kurschenbaum
3. Diane Kenny

1. Peter Shelton
2. Devon Marquet
3. Andy Simlans, Bob Williams

MOST GULLABLE

1. Karen Raymond
2. Stacy Mills
3. Gigi Gorman

1. Rob Galey, Everett Gee
2. Mitch Massey

MOST ATHLETIC

1. Dana Kenworthy
2. Sam Stoneman
3. Hilary McDonald, Eileen Harrington

1. Kevin Robertson
2. Rod Schwabe
3. Dee Ward

MOST INNOCENT

1. Leann Stromgren
2. Kathleen DeRuff
3. Jill Holcomb

1. Warren Bradley
2. Matthew Kawamura
3. Bob Schmidt

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

1. Rann Thorpe
2. Julie Bernatz
3. Jennifer Martyn, Jane Weddington

1. Kevin Robertson
2. Owen Frost
3. Bob Schmidt

MOST OBNOXIOUS

- Karen Perka
2. Brigitte Bordier
3. Nadine Sheps

1. Bob Williams
2. Mike Hoose
3. Peter Shelton

MOST ARTISTIC

1. Linda Ball
2. Julie Bernatz
3. Lisa Putman

- Sean Pizzzman
2. Bob Bender
3. Gordy Grundy

MOST SPIRITED

- Sue Plupps
2. Gigi Gorman
3. Kristi Kirkpatrick

1. Sean Roberts
2. Kris Dunn
3. Dave Siegal, Mark Slevence

MOST LIKELY TO BE FOUND IN YOUR DREAMS

1. Beth Salvatore
2. Allyson Rley
3. Jill Holcomb

1. Jeff Stevens
2. Bob Thagard
3. Doug Brown

BEST LOOKING

1. Beth Salvatore
2. Allyson Rley
3. Daryl Pfishner

1. Doug Brown
2. Bob Thagard
3. Jeff Stevens

BEST PERSONALITY

1. Kristi Kirkpatrick, Lisa Putman
2. Gigi Gorman

1. Matt Palmer
2. Cliff Schmaesing
3. Vern Fansler

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

1. Kristi Kirkpatrick
2. Christy Carr
3. Rann Thorpe

1. Greg Shaver
2. Vern Fansler
3. Bob Clarke

BEST SMILE

1. Allyson Rley
2. Karen McGillis
3. Beth Salvatore

1. Matt Palmer
2. Paul Smith

3. Dave Roun**BEST DANCER**

1. Jenny Carey
2. Laurie Shulda

- Rolf Schwabe
2. Gordy Grundy
3. Mike Tupy

BEST EYFS

1. Karen McGillis
2. Allyson Rley
3. Tina Redner

1. Bob Thagard
2. Doug Brown

BEST LEGS

1. Laurie Shulda
2. Karen Bradford
3. Claudia Denagan

1. Doug Brown
2. Rod Schwabe
3. John Savage

BEST ALL AROUND

1. Kristi Kirkpatrick
2. Daryl Pfishner

1. Matt Palmer
- Kevin Robertson
3. Roy Ray

BEST GOSSIP

1. Joanne Gordon
2. Gigi Gorman
3. Claudia Denagan

1. Chip Butera
2. Rob Gray
3. Rick Clark

LIE OF THE PARTY

1. Brigitte Bordier
2. Christy Carr
3. Cindy Flinn, Sue Plupps

1. Steve Timmons
2. Kelly Cox
3. Tom Mockett

FRIENDLIEST

1. Kristi Kirkpatrick
2. Lisa Putman
3. Stacy Reser

1. Bob Clarke
2. Mike Tupy
3. Dave Roun, Tim Pfeiler

SENIOR WHO IS NEVER THERE

1. Dana Gragg
2. Gigi Gorman, Stacy Klein

1. Mark Delancefort
2. Rod Blanton
3. Tom Mockett

BIGGEST EGO

1. Allyson Rley
2. Pam Brown
3. Beth Salvatore

1. Mike Hoose
2. Eric Smith
3. Rick Clark

BIGGEST FLIRT

1. Cindy Flinn
2. Brigitte Bordier
3. Claudia Denagan

1. Mike Hoose
2. Rod Schwabe
3. Eric Smith

HARDEST BREATH

1. Claudia Denagan
2. Joanne Gordon
3. Susan DaSilva

1. Greg Stevenson
2. Randy Harley
3. Mike Hoose

FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT

1. De Taco
2. Krans
3. Marie Calendar's, Bobby McGee's

FAVORITE PASTIME

1. Pescador
2. Parties
3. Eating

FAVORITE BUZZ

1. Daquenes
2. Skis
3. Rum and Coke (or Dr. Pepper)

FAVORITE GROUP

1. Bostch
2. Electric Light Orchestra
3. Eagles

FAVORITE SONG

1. Nights Are Forever
2. Tonight's The Night
- Lido Shuffle
4. More Than A Feeling
- If You Leave Me Now

TEACHER TO BE REMEMBERED

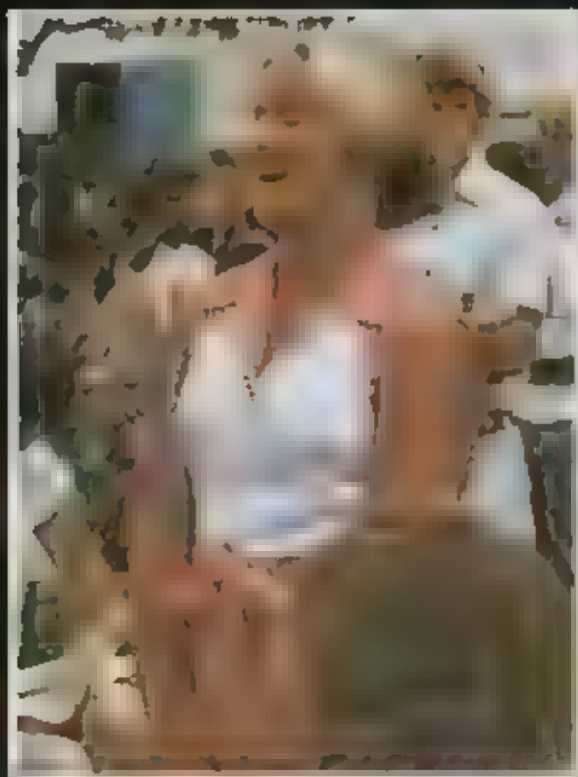
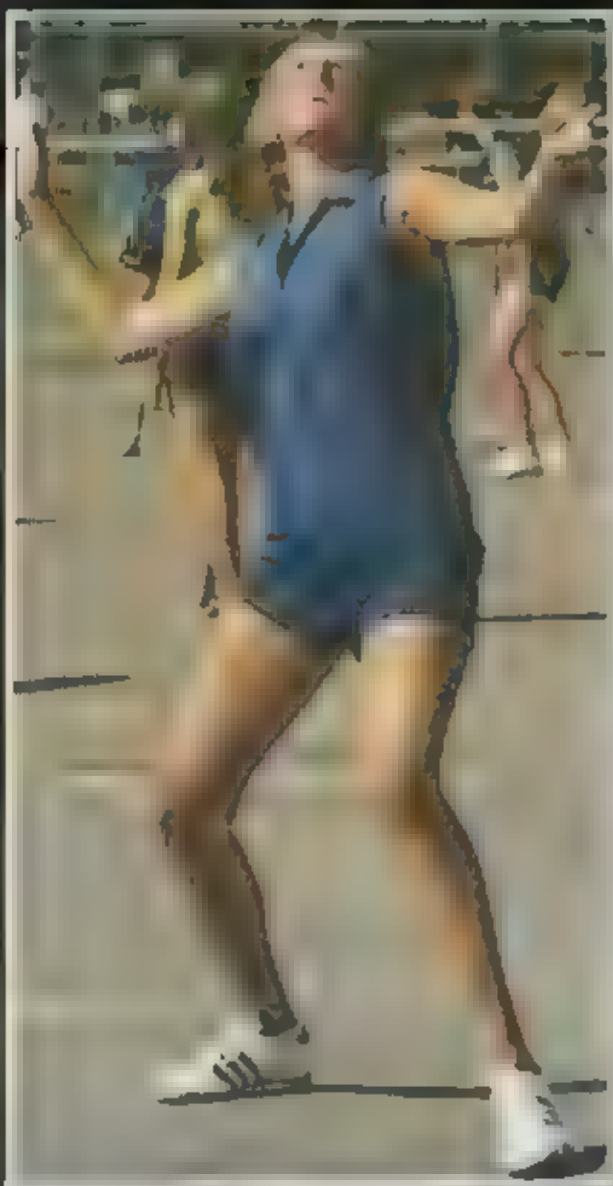
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2. Mrs. Blanton
3. Miss Staub

1. Mr. D. Smith
2. Mr. O'Hern
3. Mr. Hagey

SENIOR COUPLE

1. Lyn Geronimi and Cindy Harrison
2. Rick Clark and Jane Weddington
3. Mitch Massey and Laura Nelson

SENIORS



1. Approach at your own risk; trespassers will be eaten. 2. Kristi Kirkpatrick shows off her effective serve. 3. Terry Sharp: "I don't think so." 4. Tom Mockett reviewing the situation.

By your freshman year you've begun to know who your best friends are. Since your freshman year you've grown, changed, and (hopefully) become more mature. Many of your old friends have parted and gone their own ways, but there are some who have remained with you — these are the ones you will remember along with all those fun times you had together.

Getting up at 7:30 instead of 6:30 to do the homework you inevitably don't do anyway. Burning out of the parking lot instead of the bike racks. Those Sunday night phone calls when you and your friends tried to convince each other to start the English paper due Monday. The Glass of '77 flag on the bell tower. Sneaking out of the house at midnight and getting back home just as your alarm goes off. Getting rowdy after football games, playing bumper tag afterwards, and ditching the cup. Water ballooning on the last day of school and not worrying about getting expelled. Finding that right hat for the senior picture. Getting the daily, "you'll be on your own soon" talk from your parents. Trying to wake up during the semester final to convince yourself it's only a bad dream. Spending all that time and money filling out 47 identical forms for 35 colleges and then going to OCC. Wading through the achievement tests the night after homecoming, with four hours sleep.

It is the knowing we are superior, that we have the system wired. No longer rushing frantically to class when the first bell rings, instead sunbathing in between 8:10 and 8:15. Minimum day schedule. Sitting in the quad laughing at those who went to class because you know it's a filmstrip. Getting the "going to the beach flu." Missing that test due to Chronic Recurring Senioritis. Coco's, Winchel's, Carl's Jr., Newp's, House of Pies, Del Taco, Jack in the Box, and Marie Calendar's during nutrition and lunch. Cutting fifth to watch "Ryan's Hope" and "All My Children." Losing that urgent call slip on your way. NOT to see Vache. Selling tickets to the tower elevator instead of buying them. The Prom (bring your own champagne).

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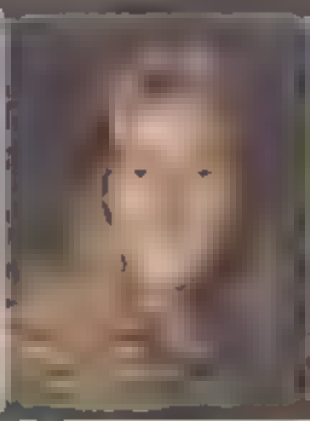
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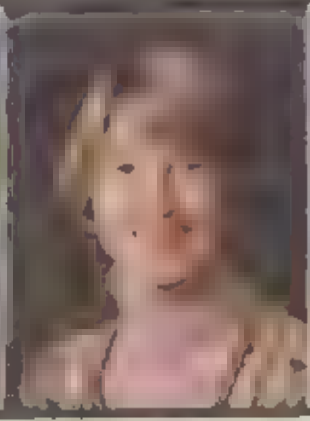




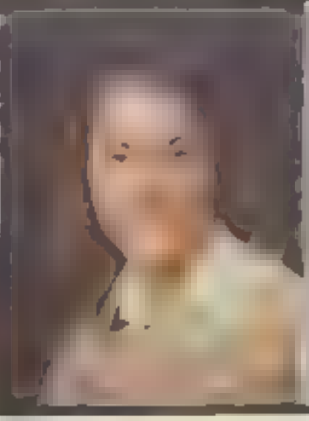
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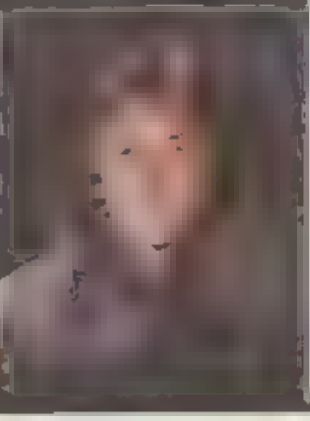
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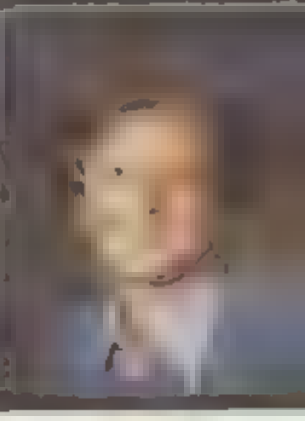
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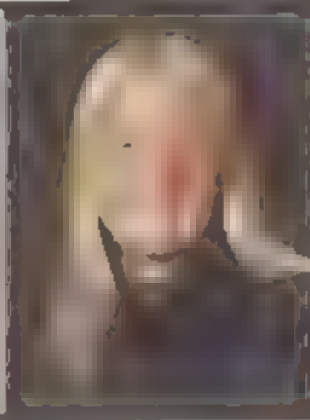
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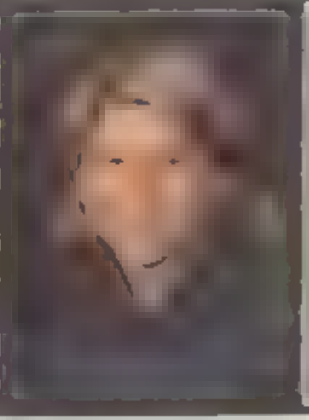
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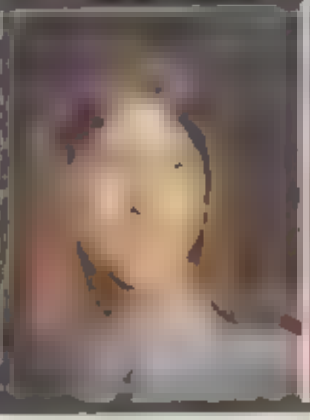
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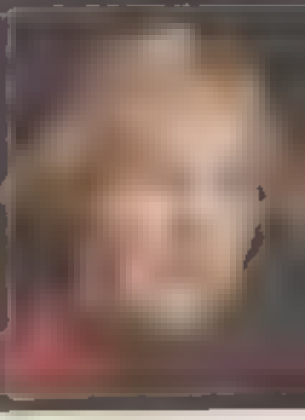
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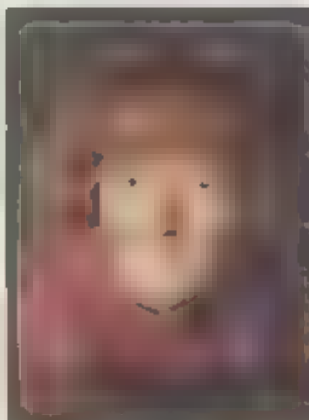
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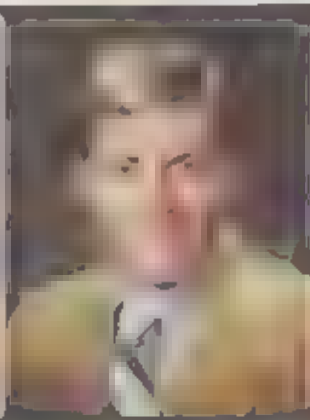
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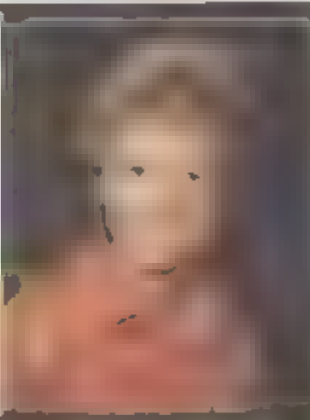
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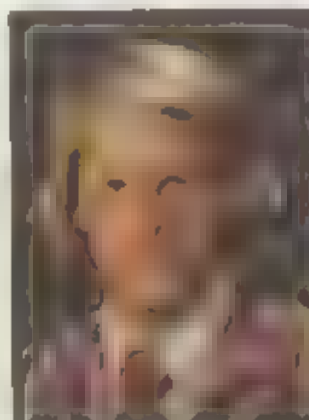
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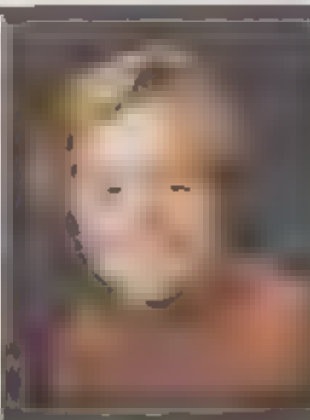
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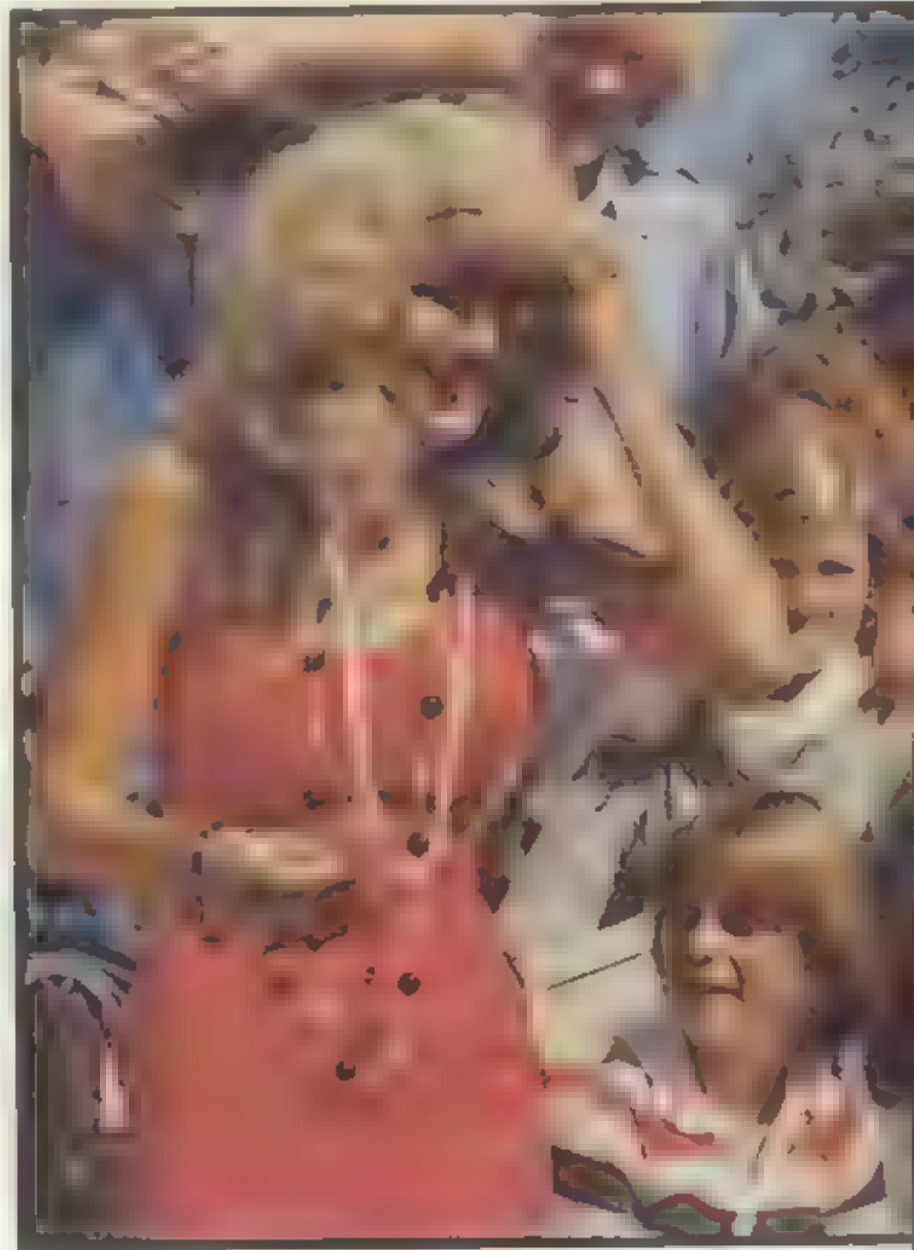
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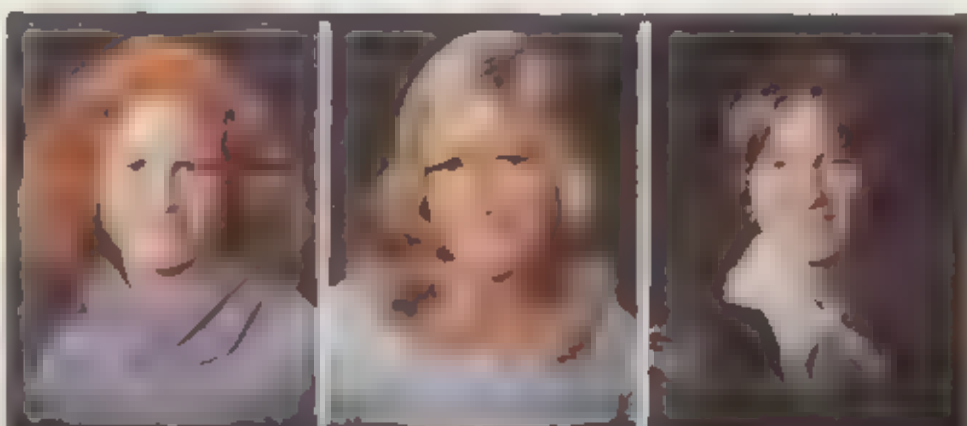
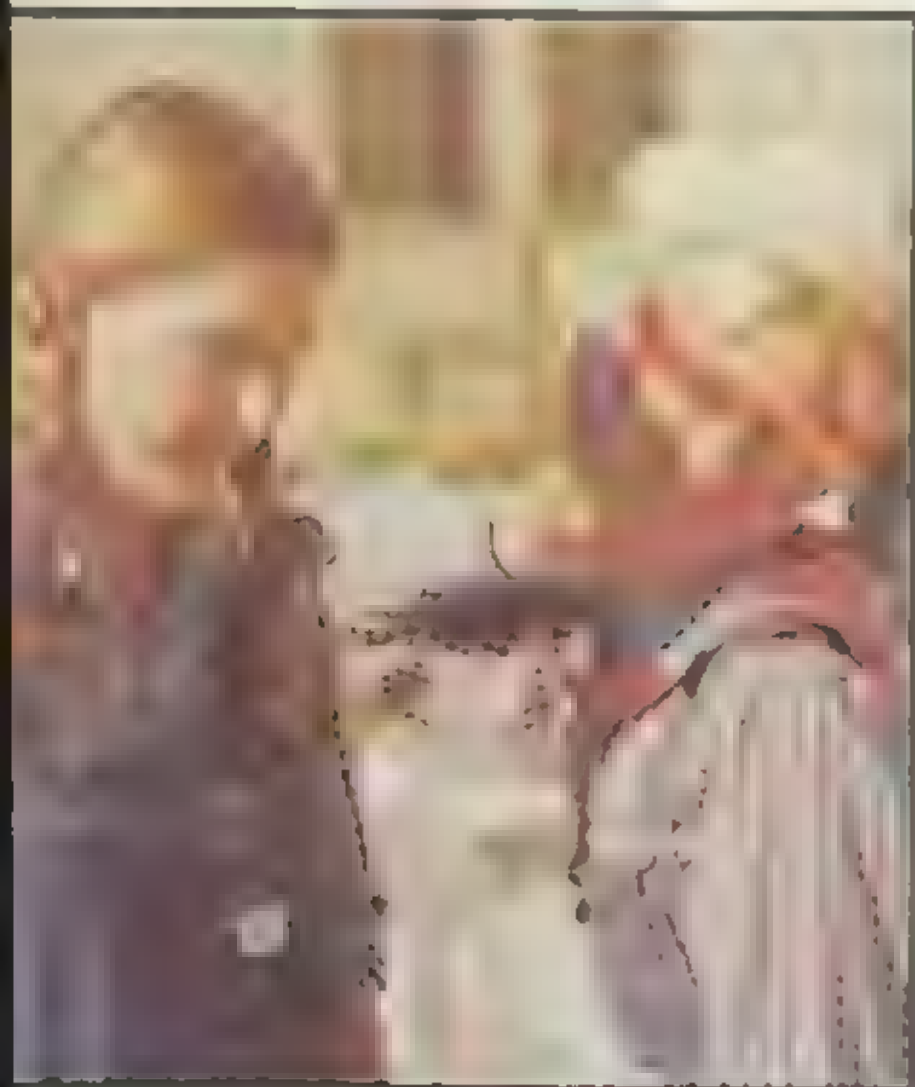


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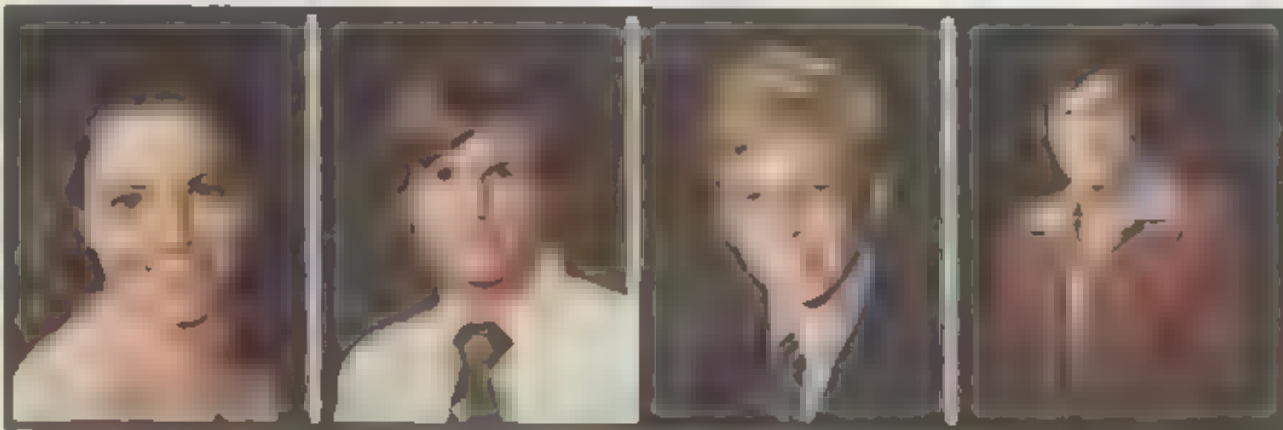
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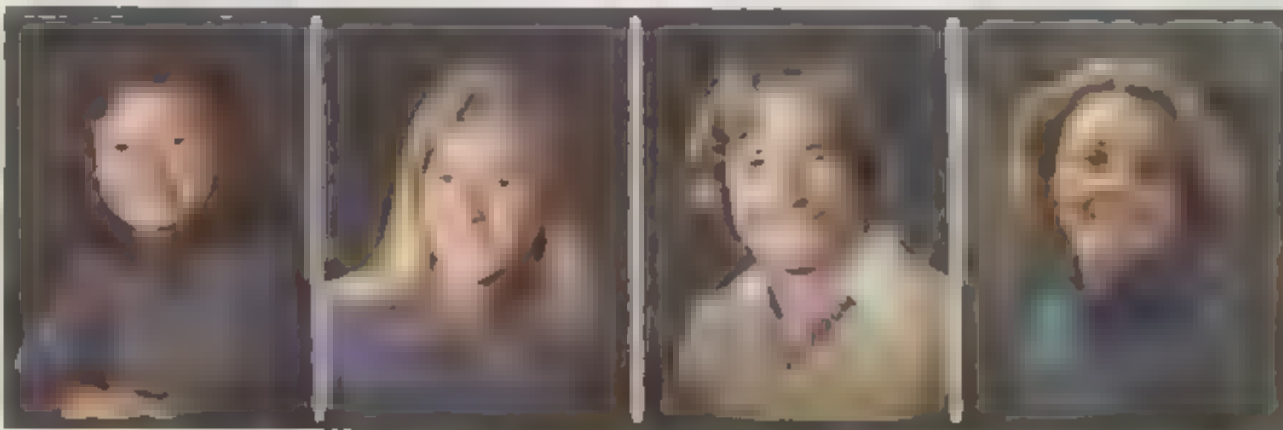




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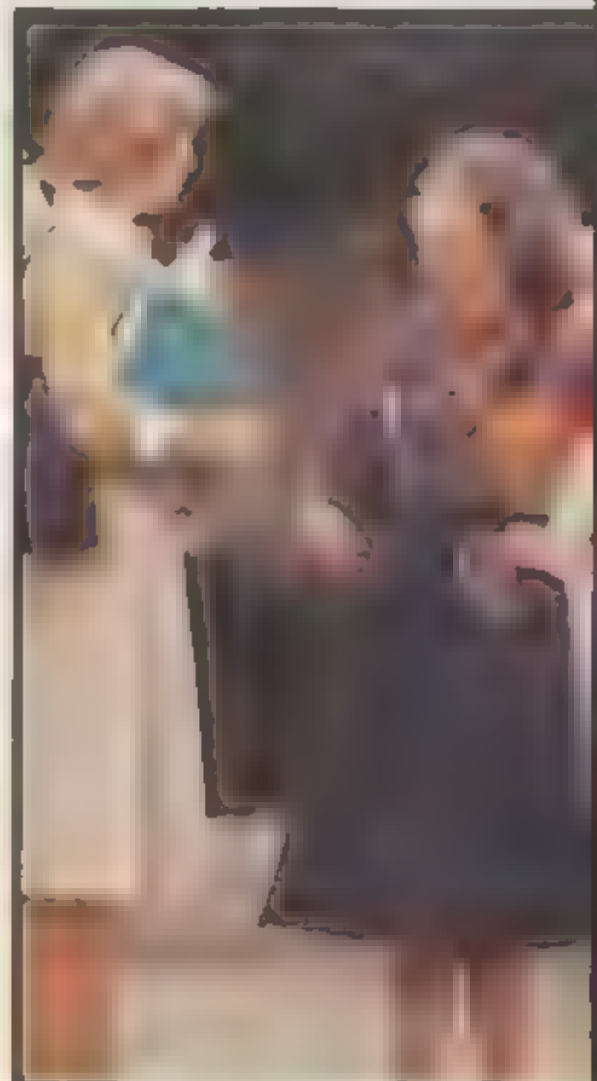
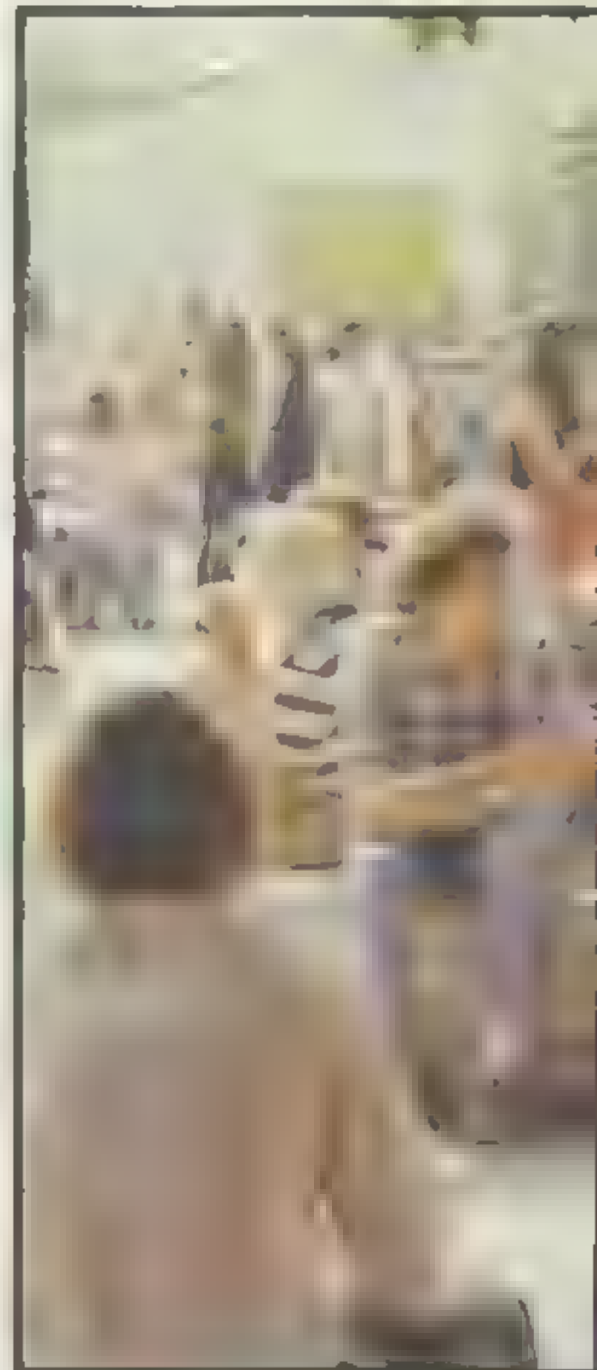
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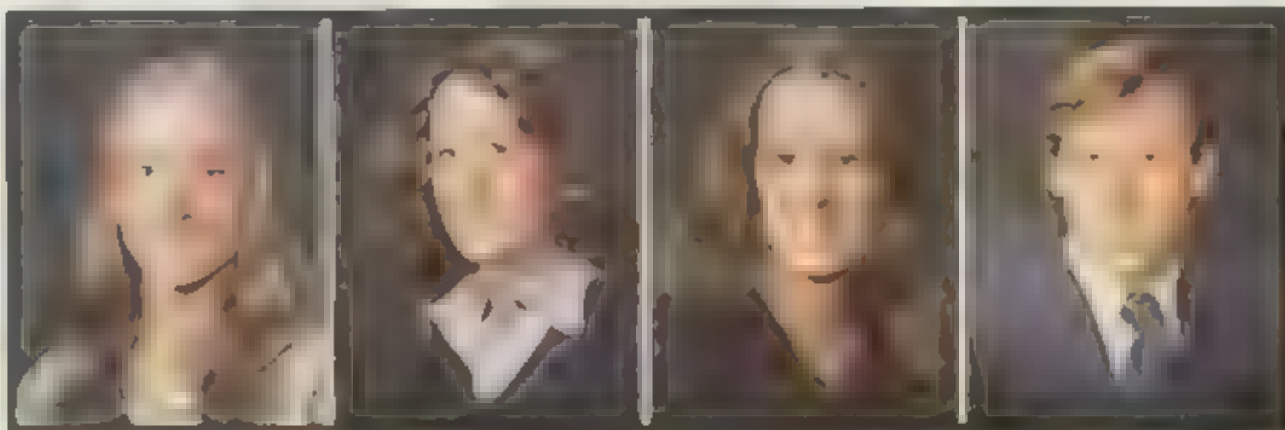
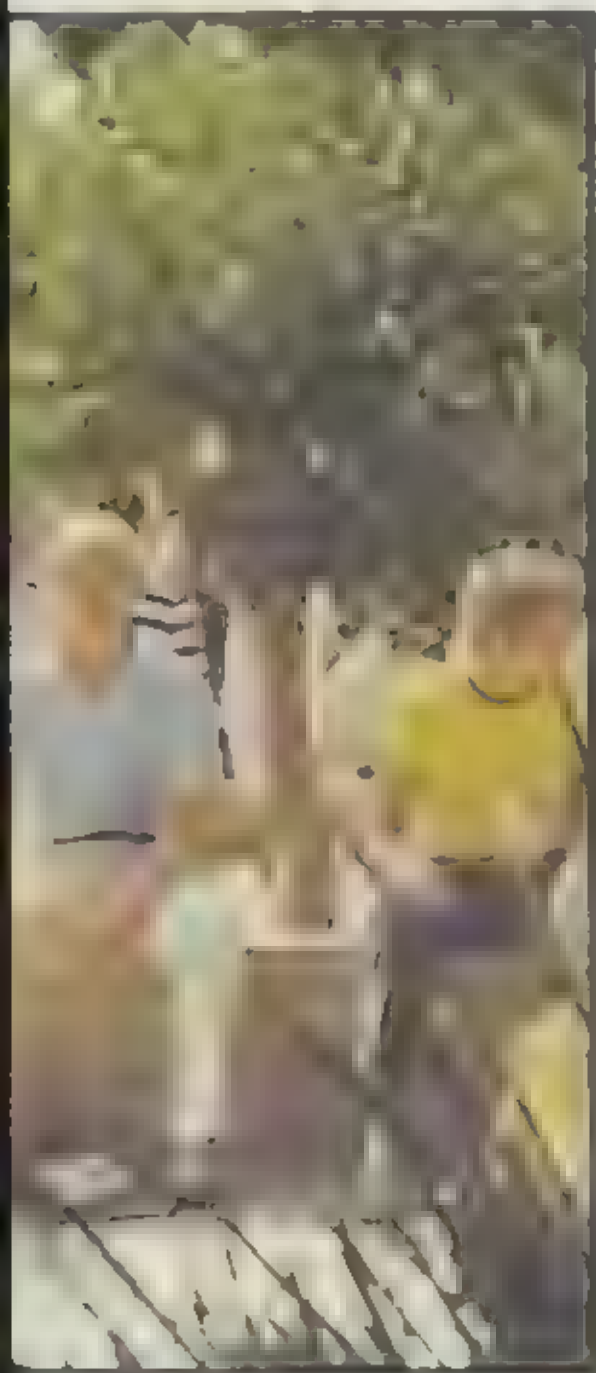


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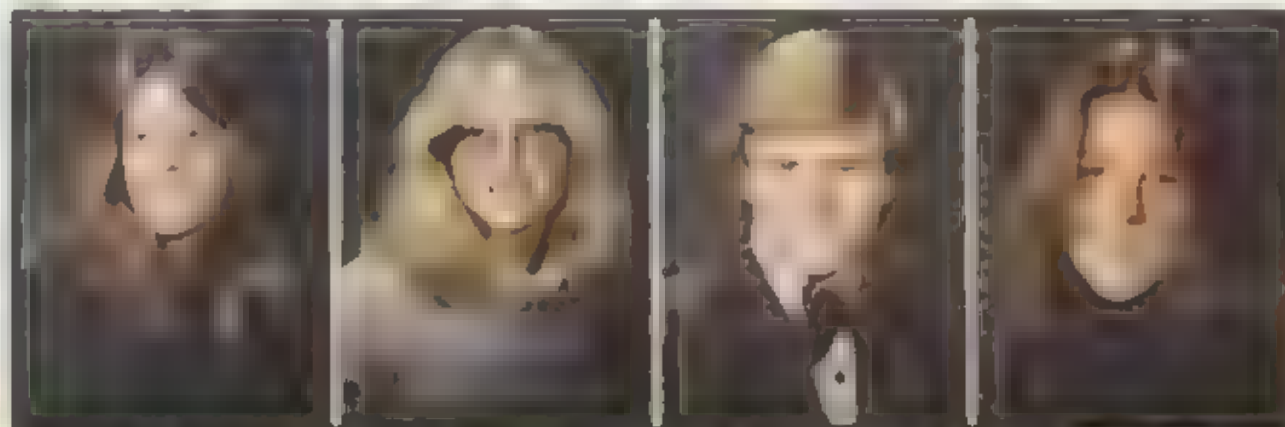
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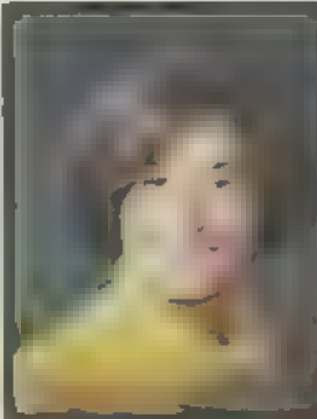
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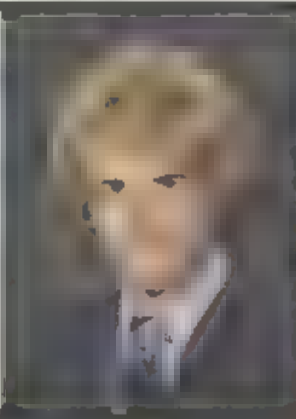
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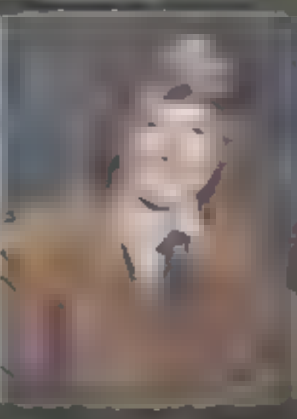
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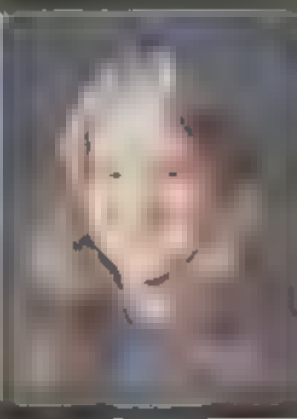
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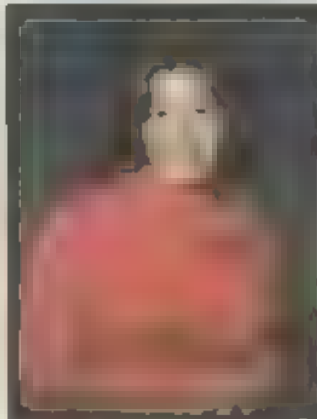
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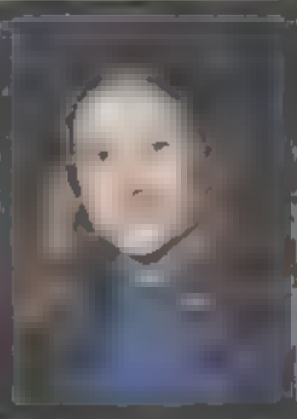
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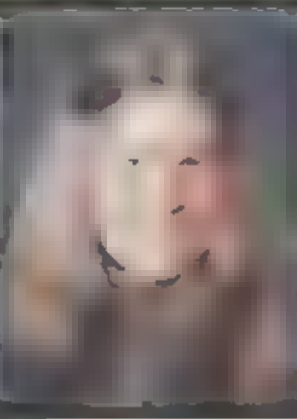
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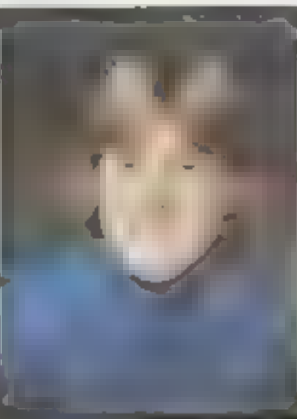
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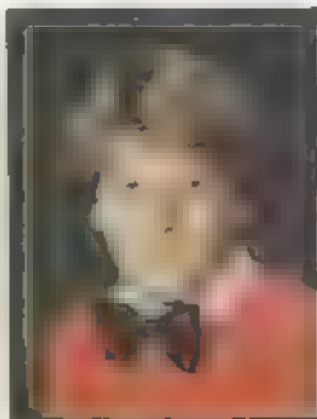
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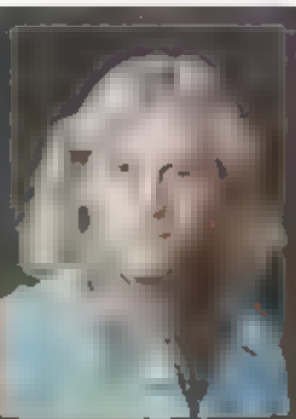
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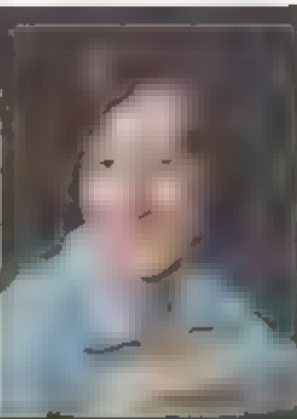
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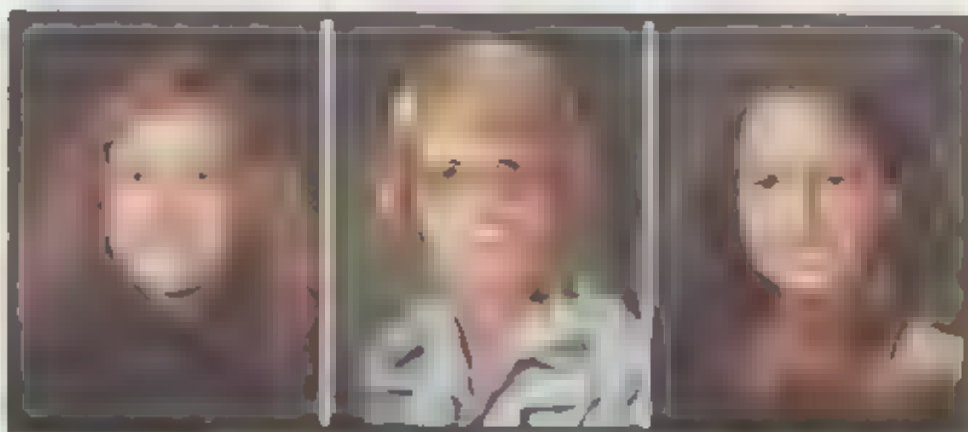
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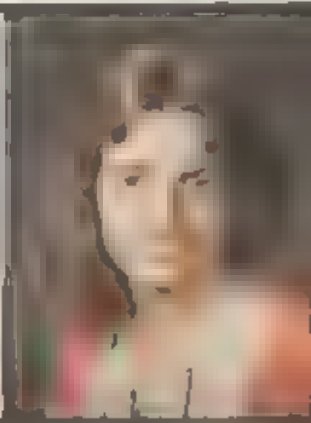
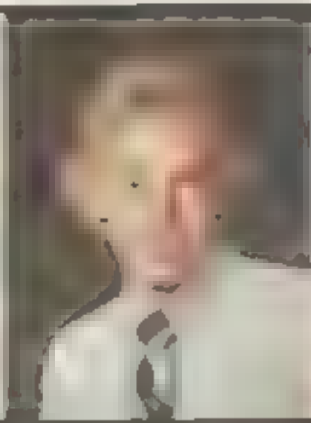
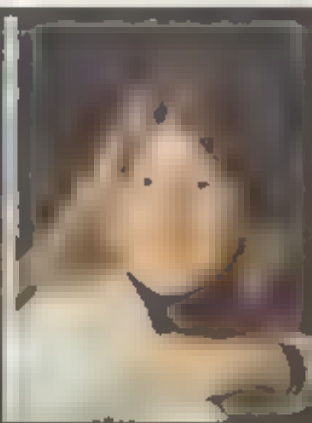
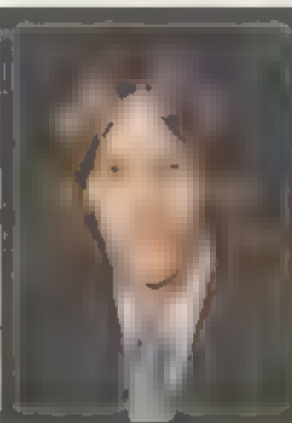
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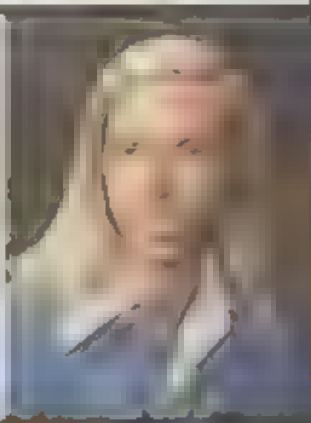
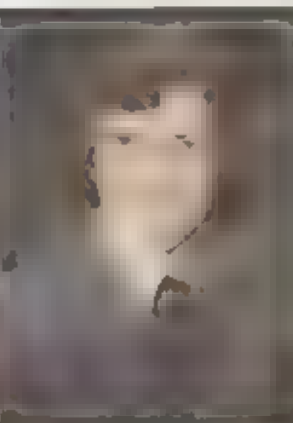
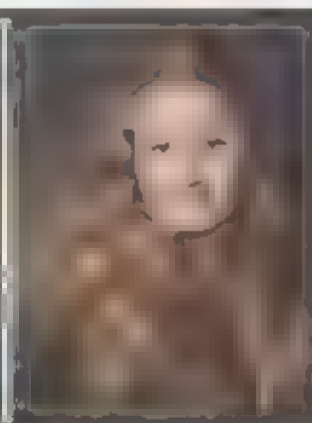
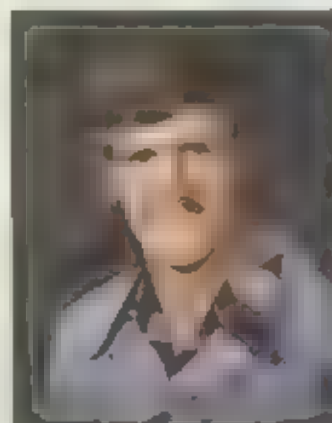
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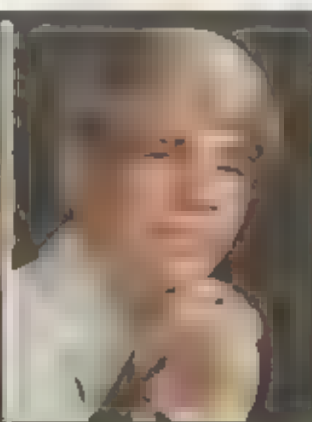
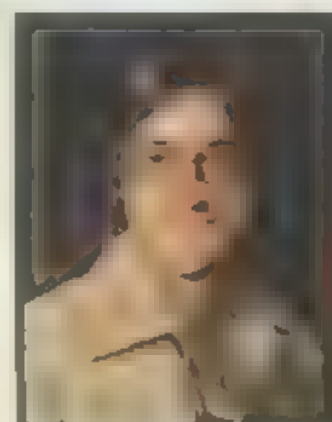
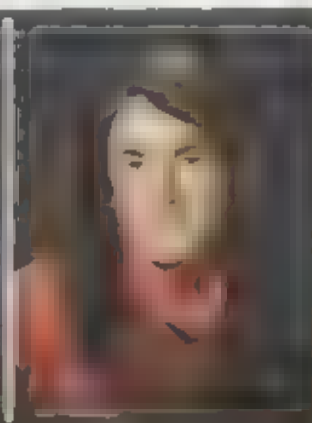
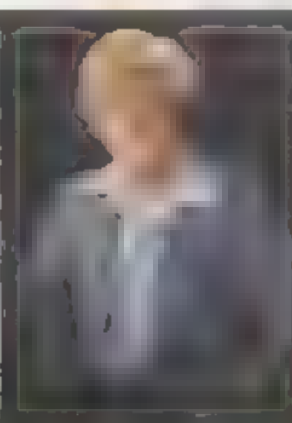
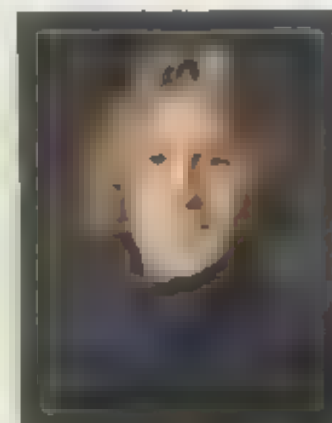
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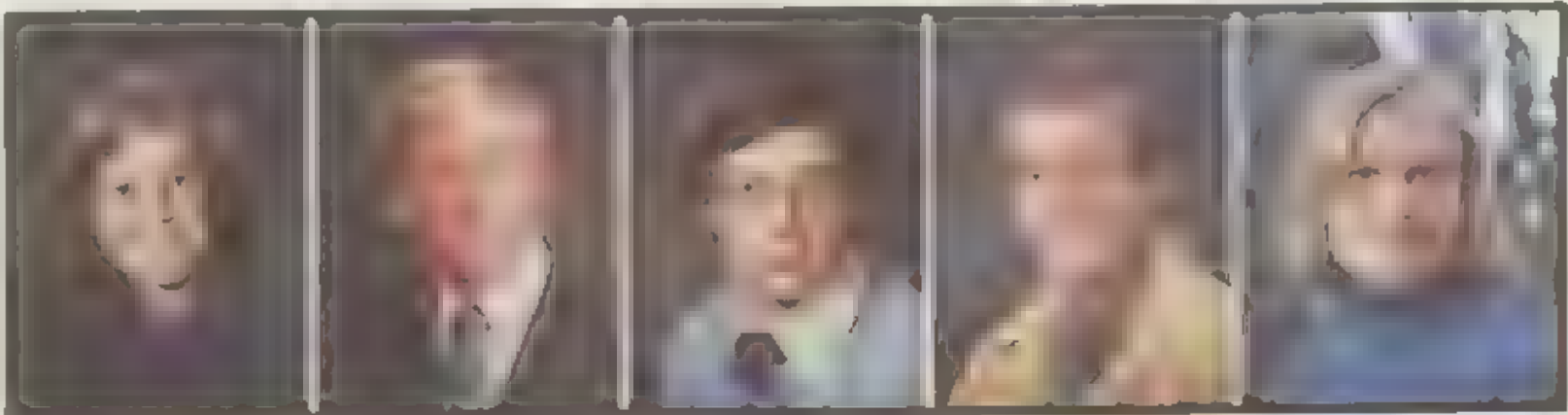
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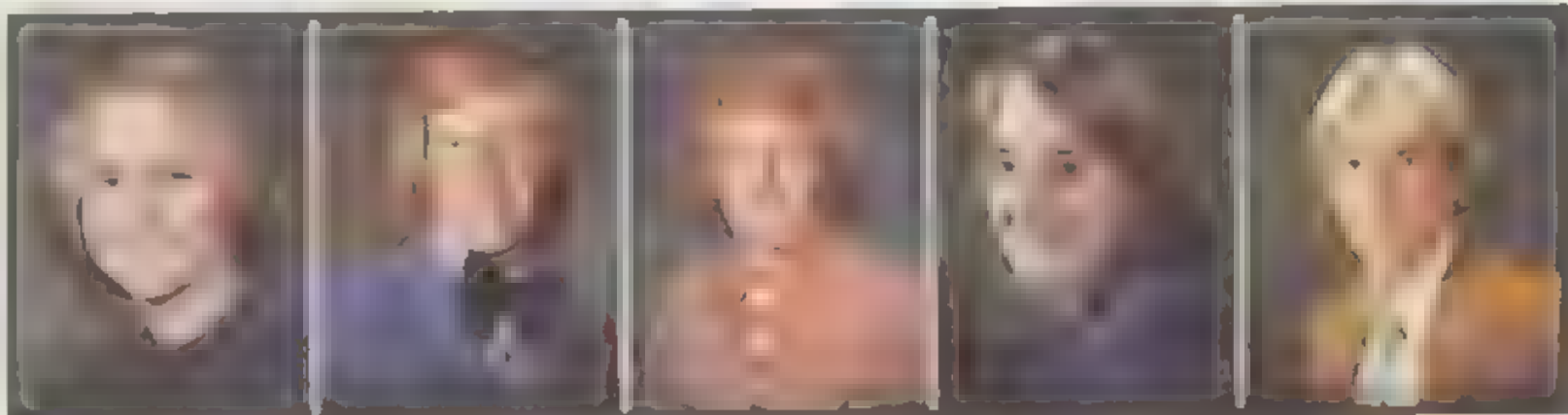
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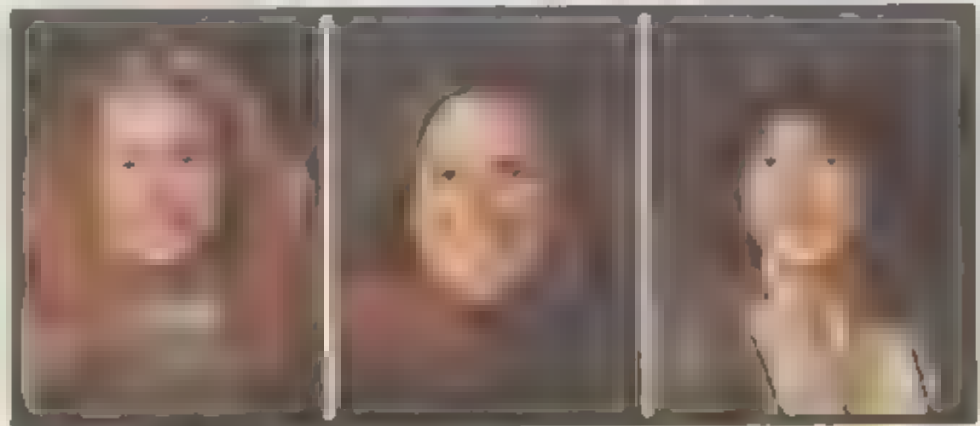
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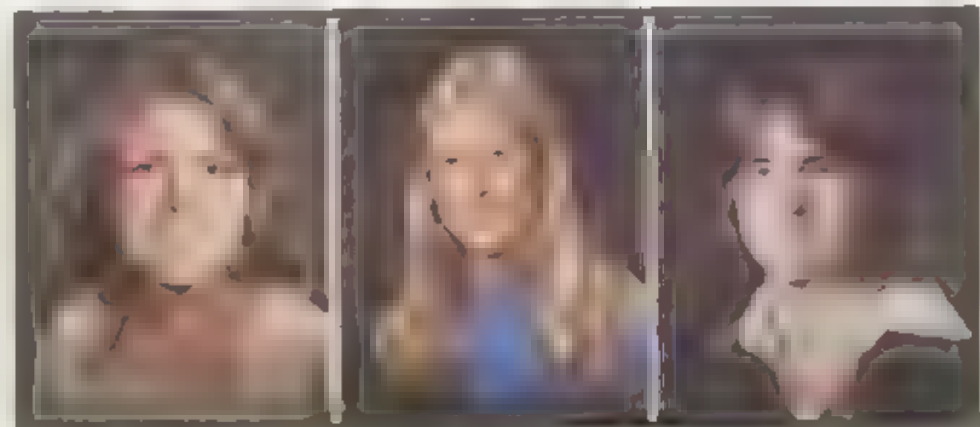
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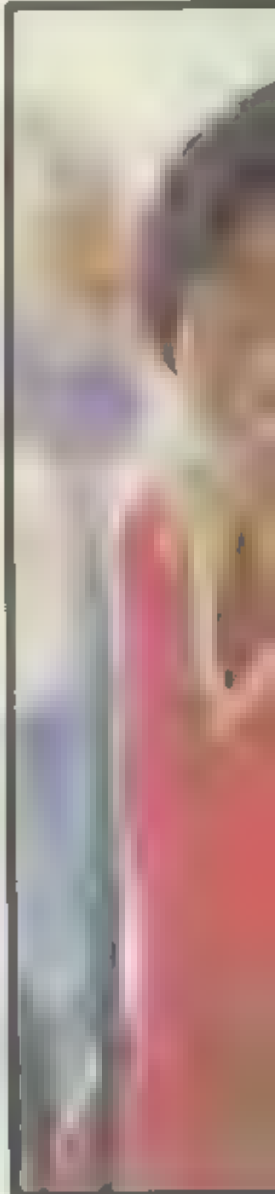
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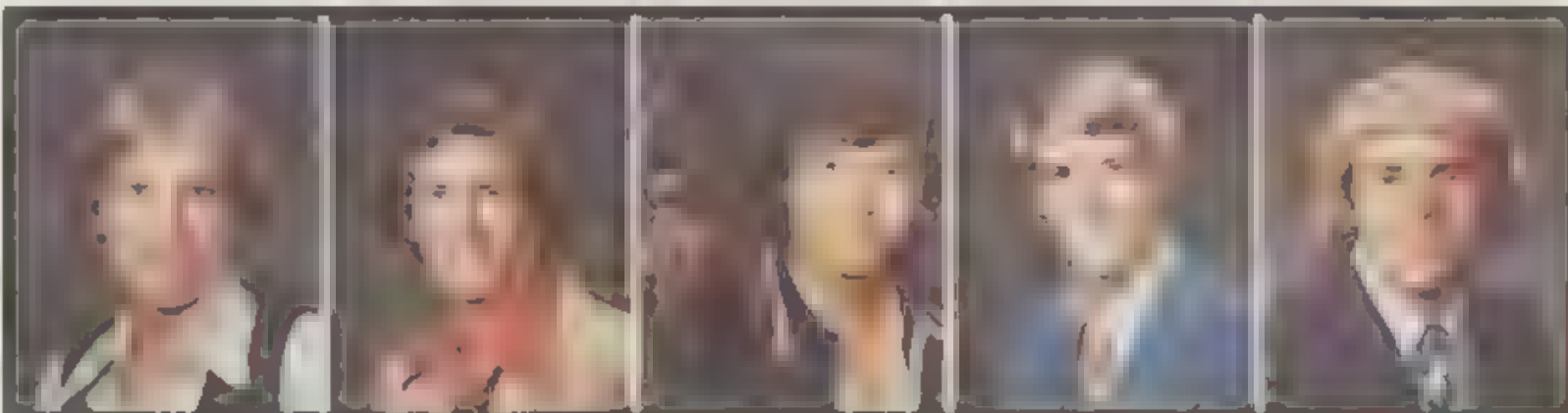
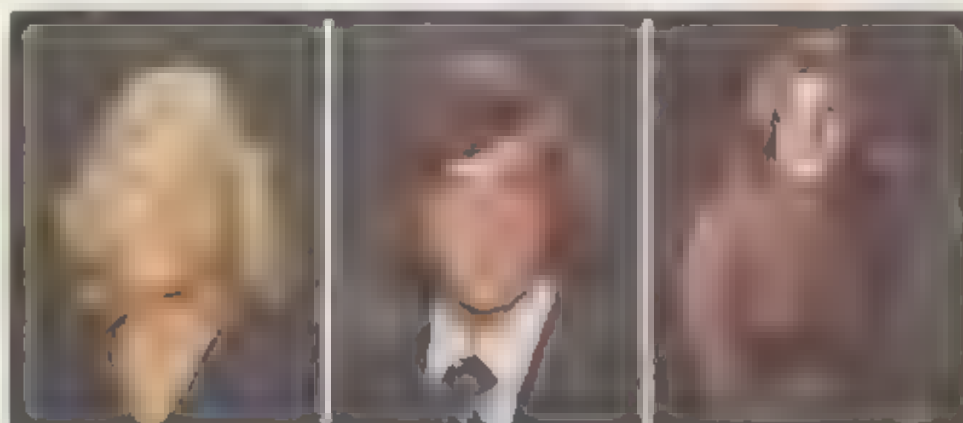
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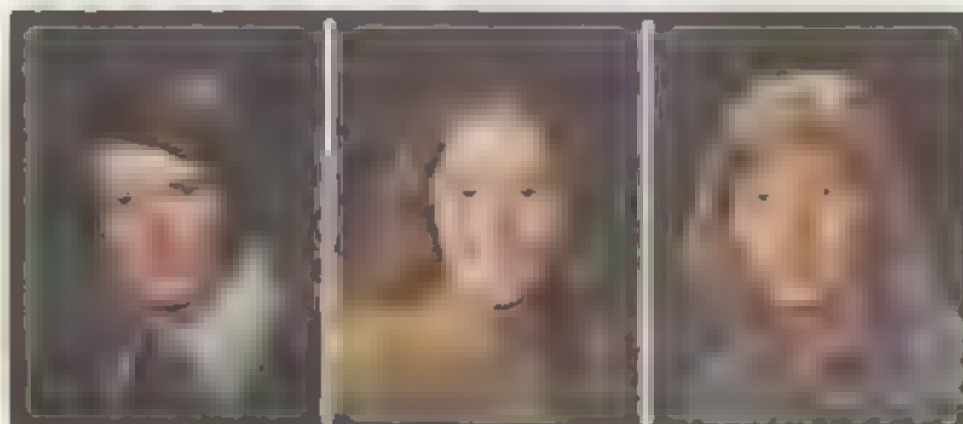
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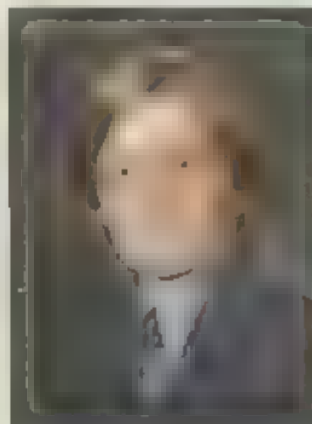
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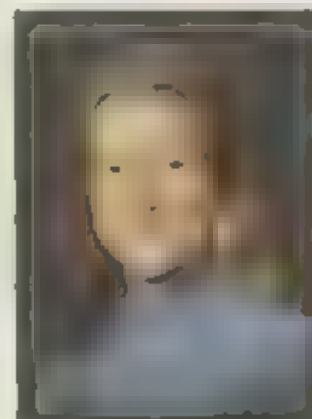
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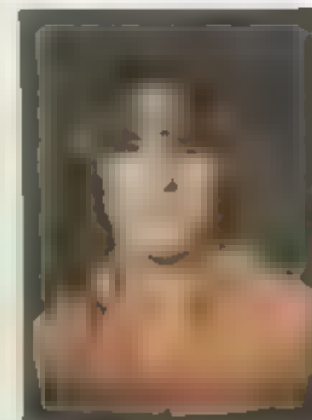
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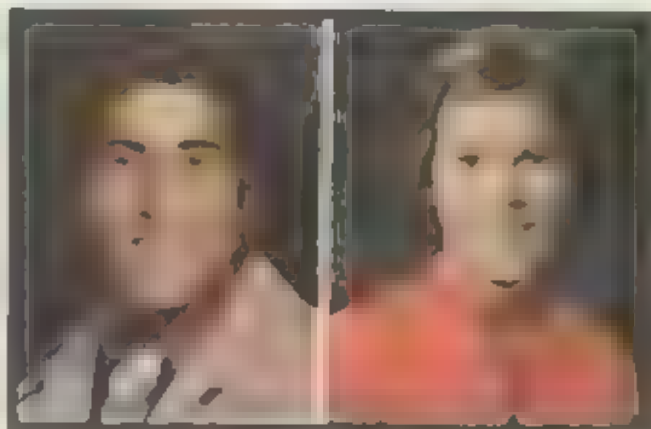
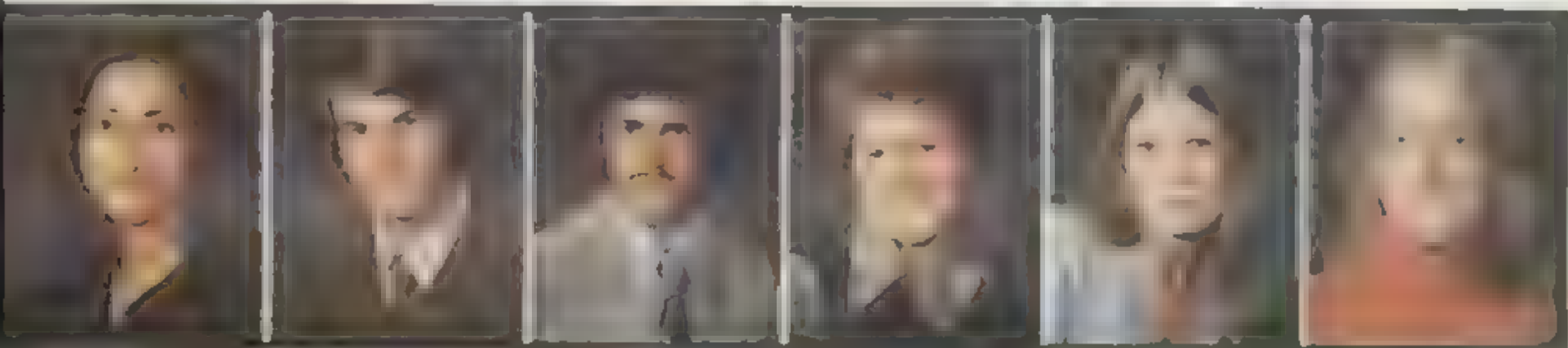
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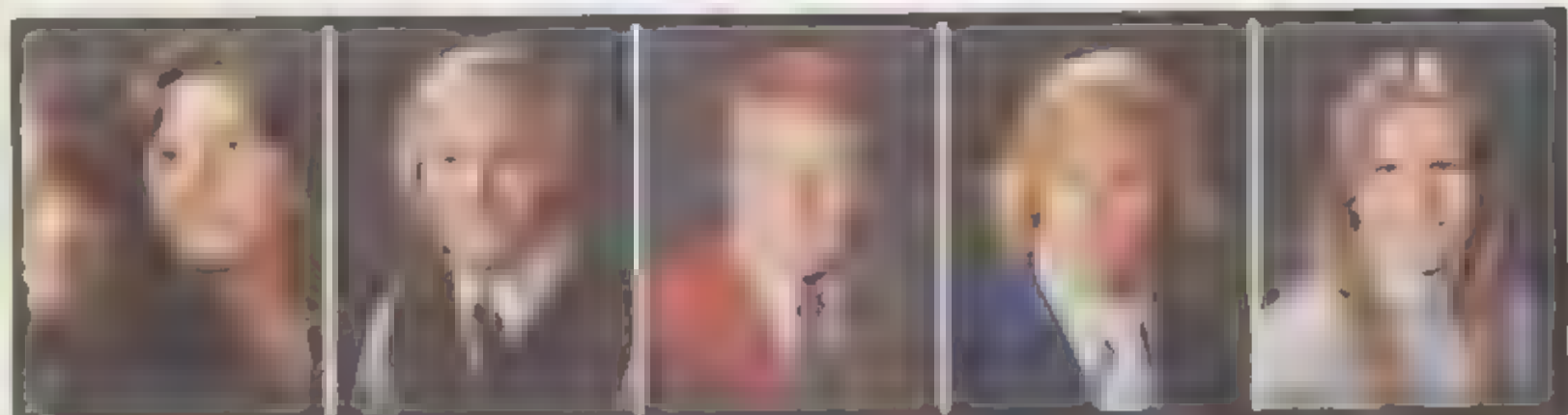
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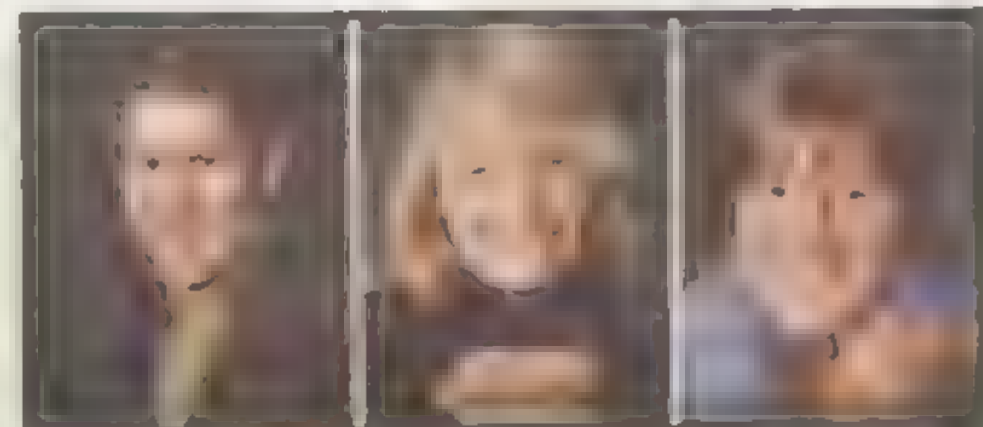
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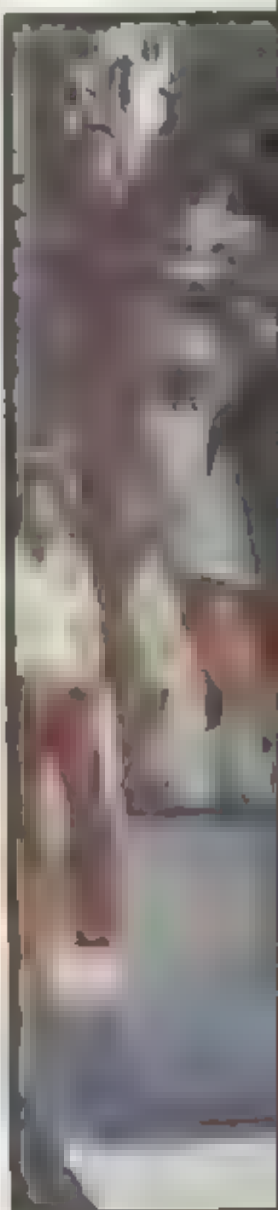
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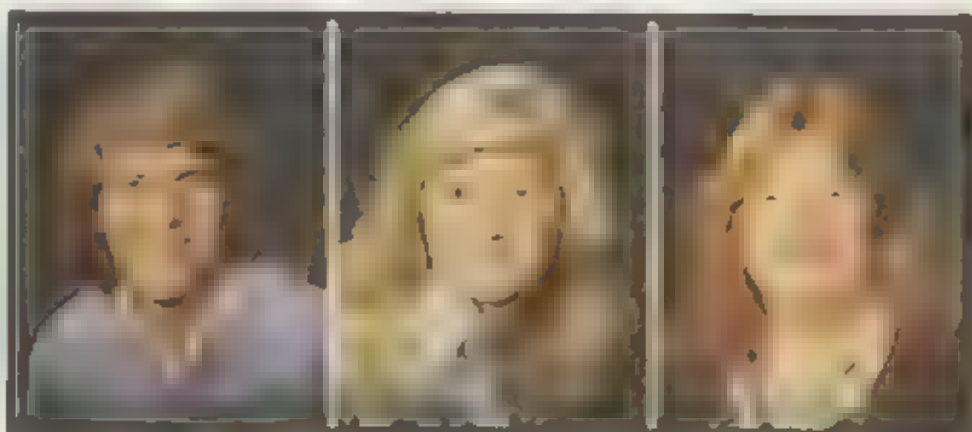
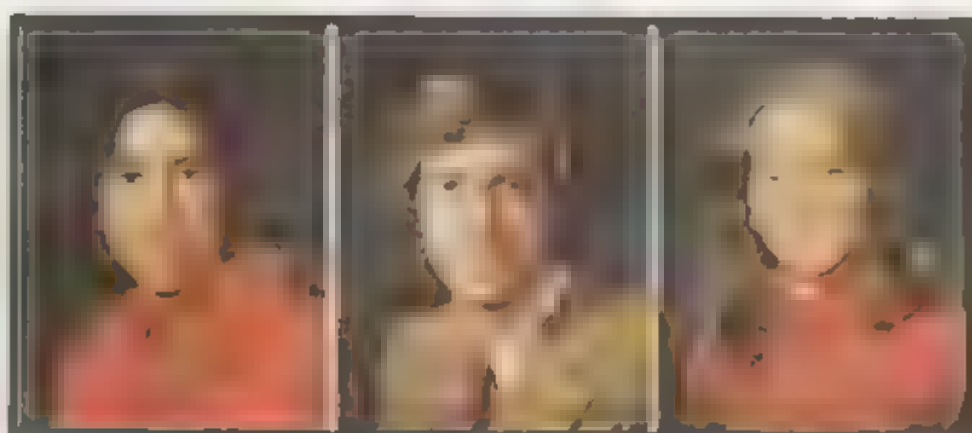


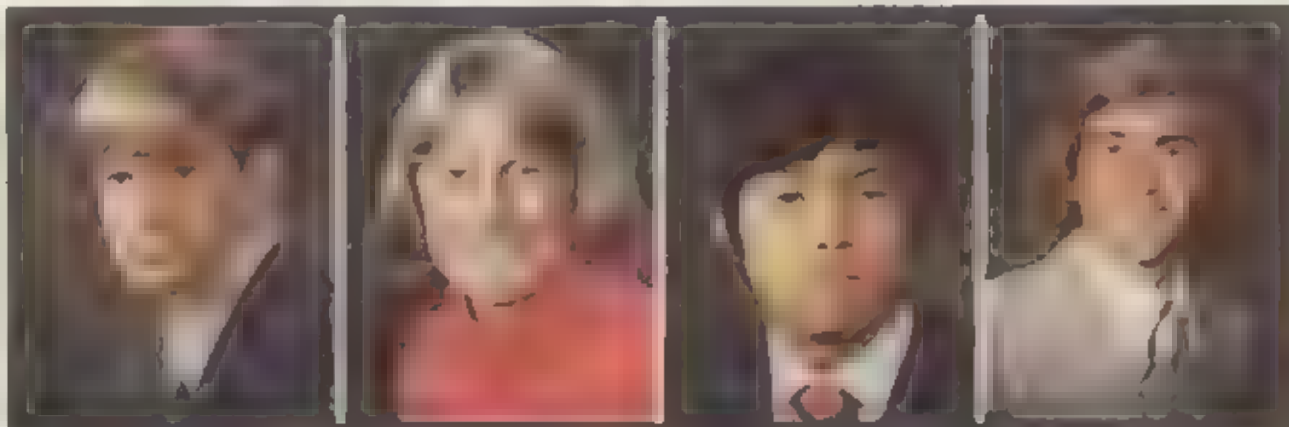
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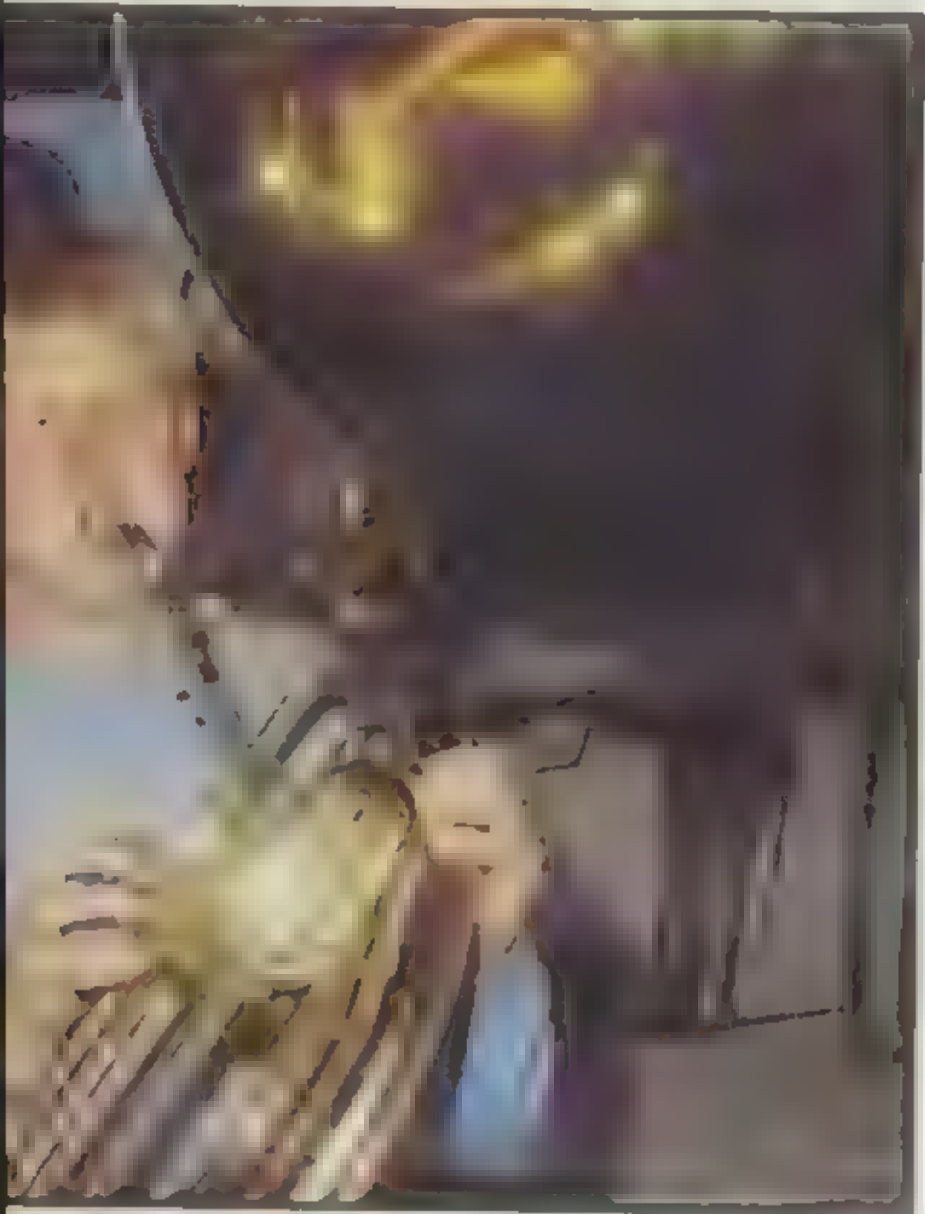


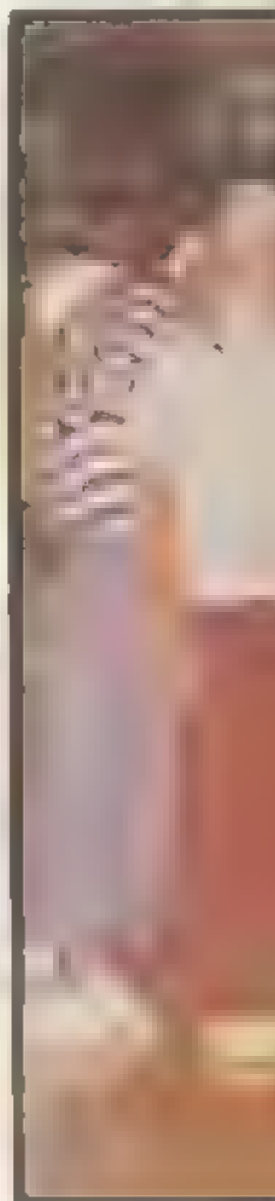
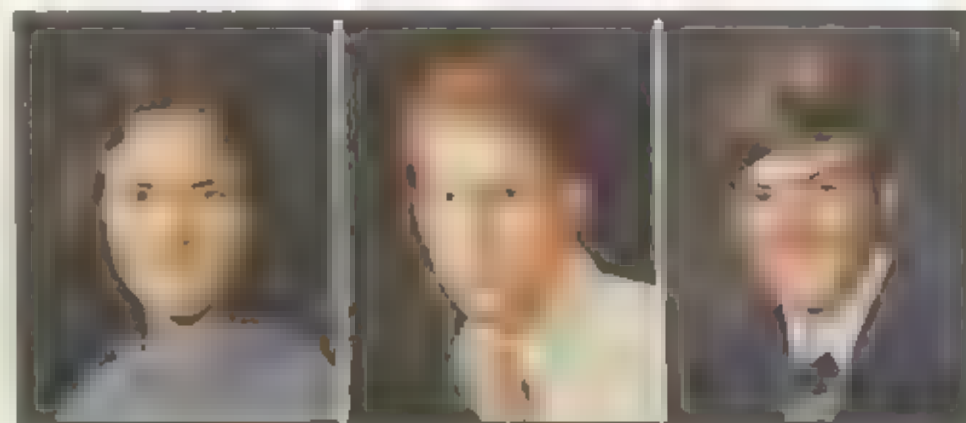
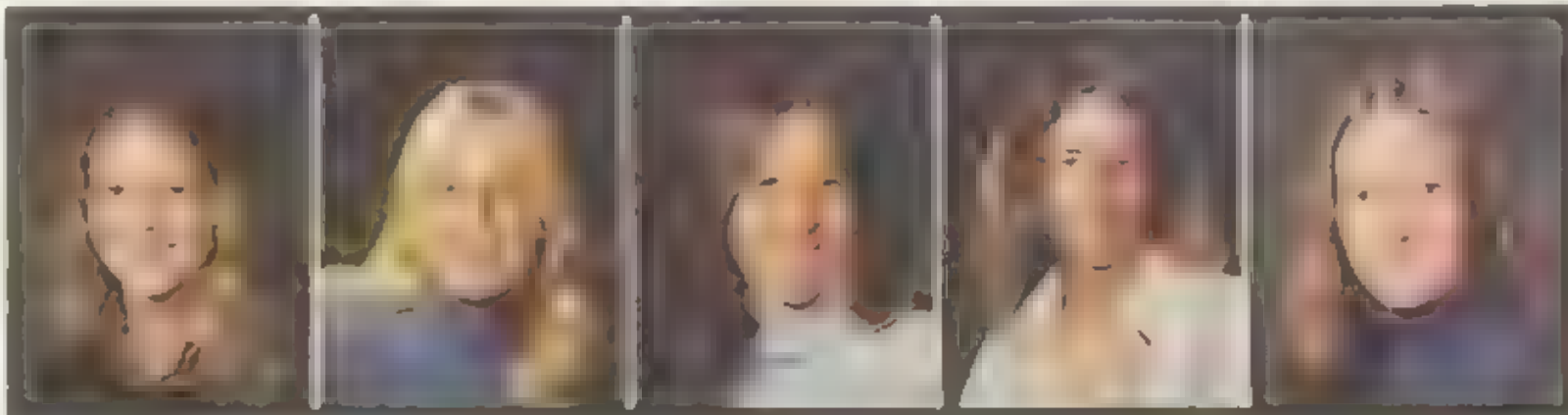
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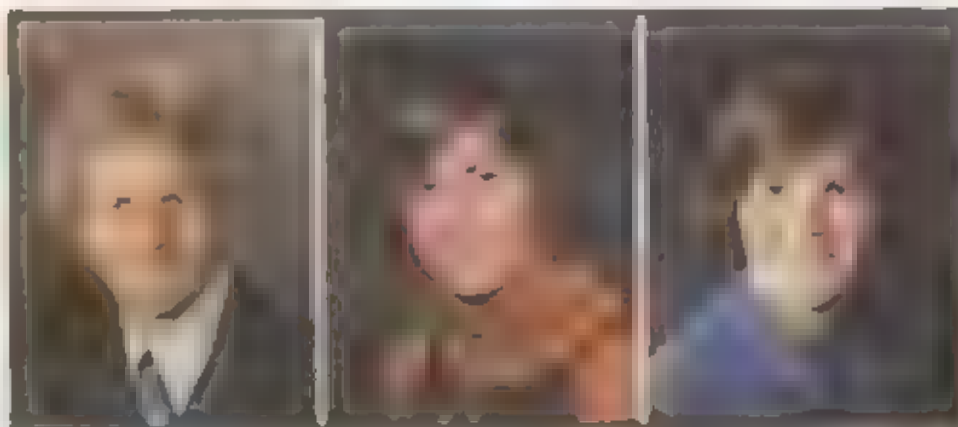
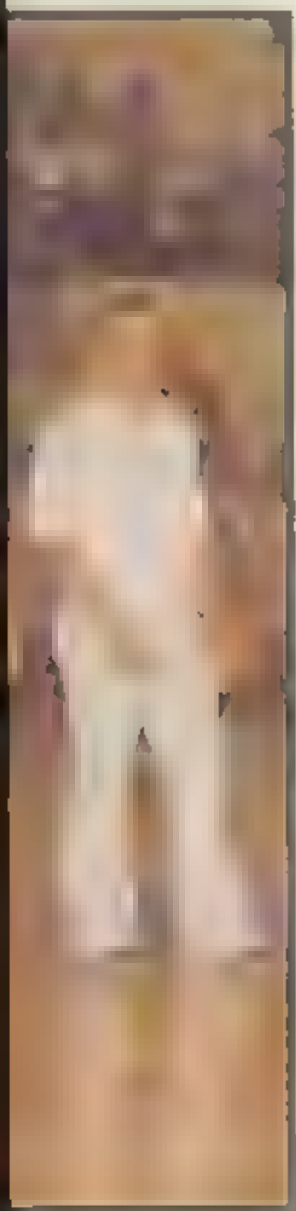


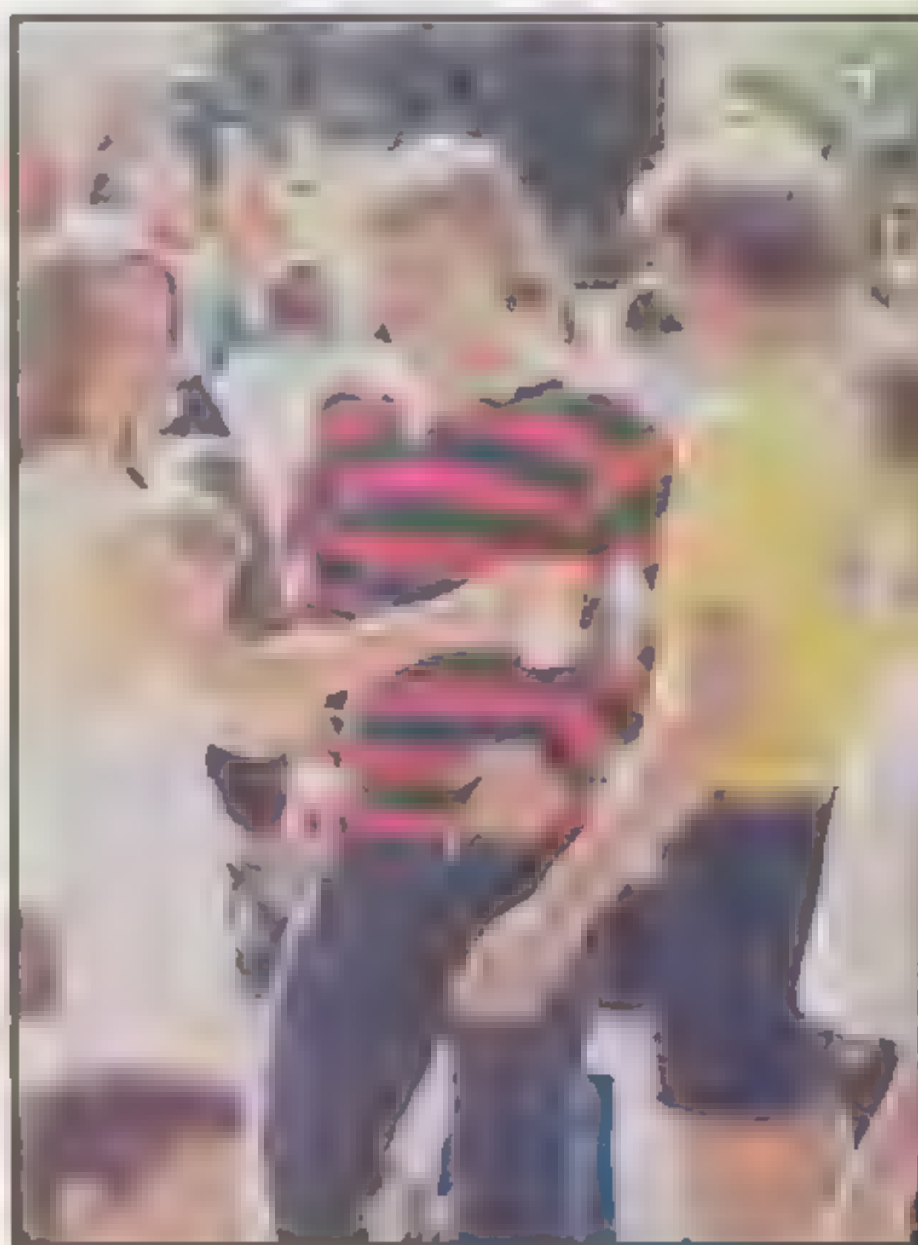
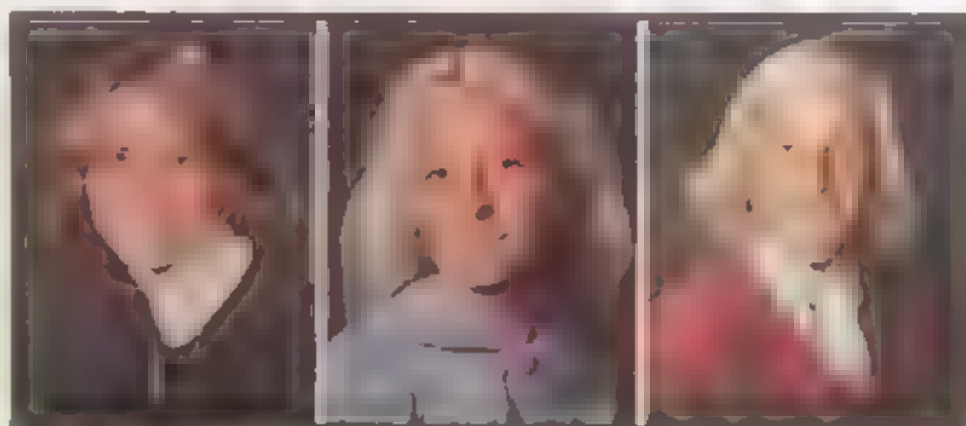










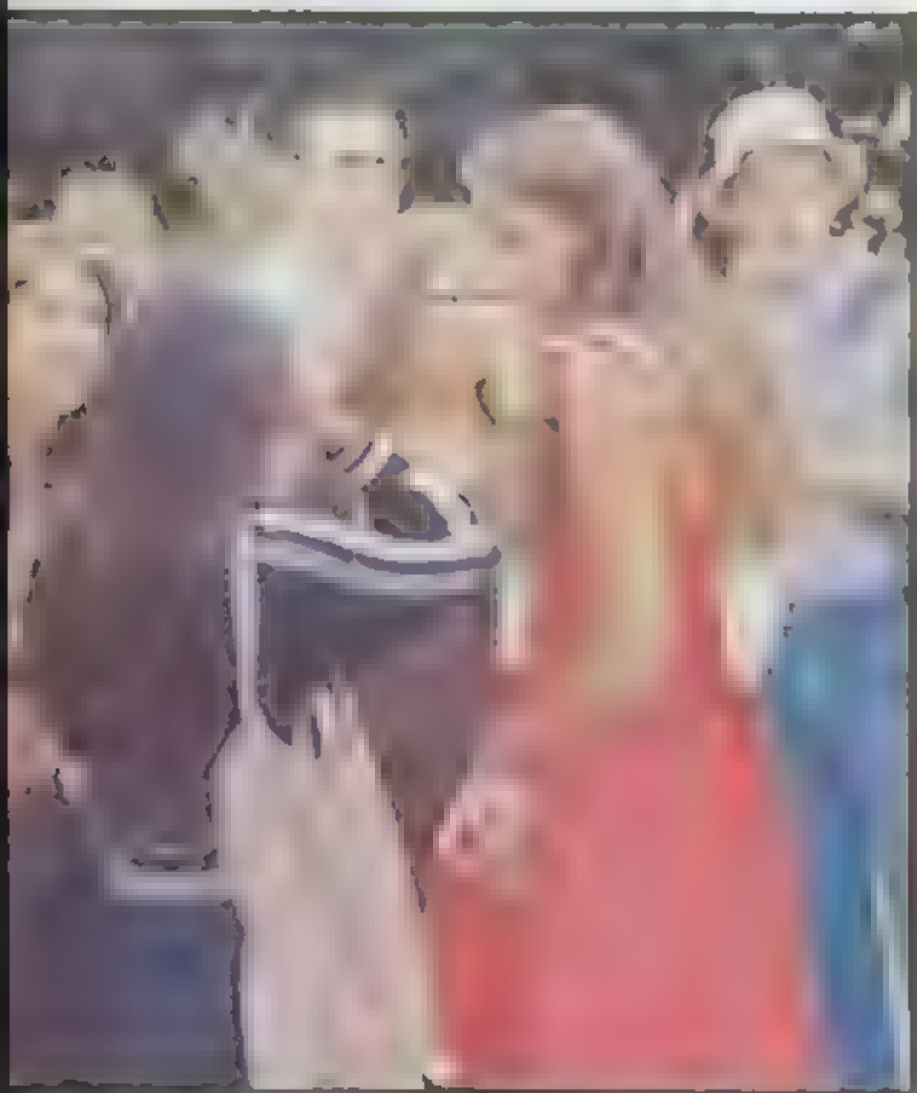




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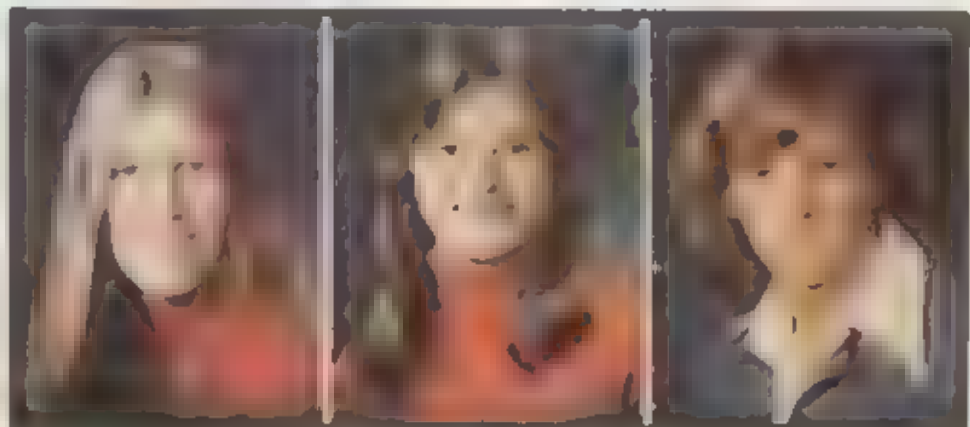
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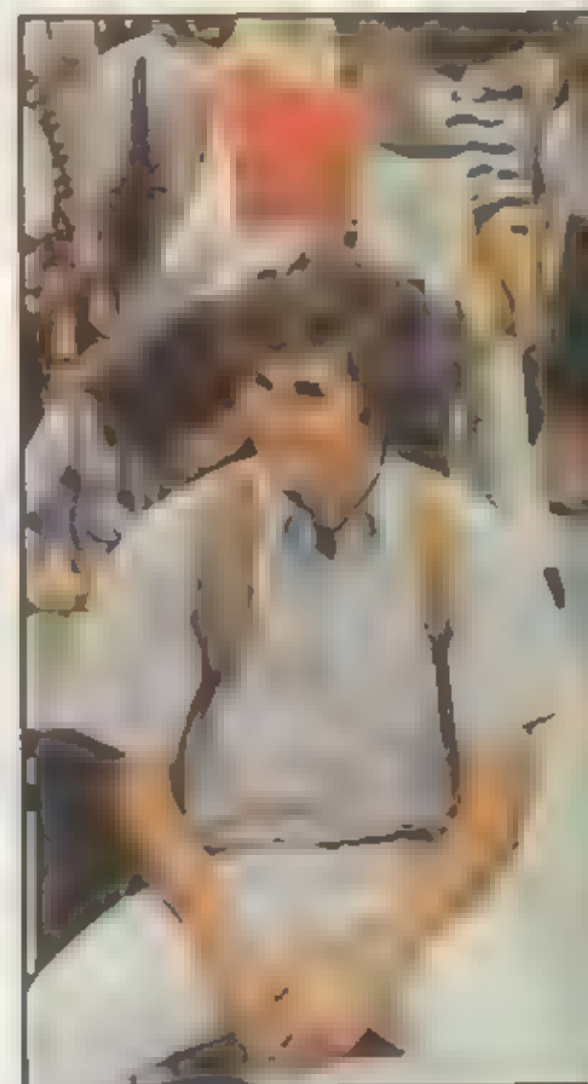
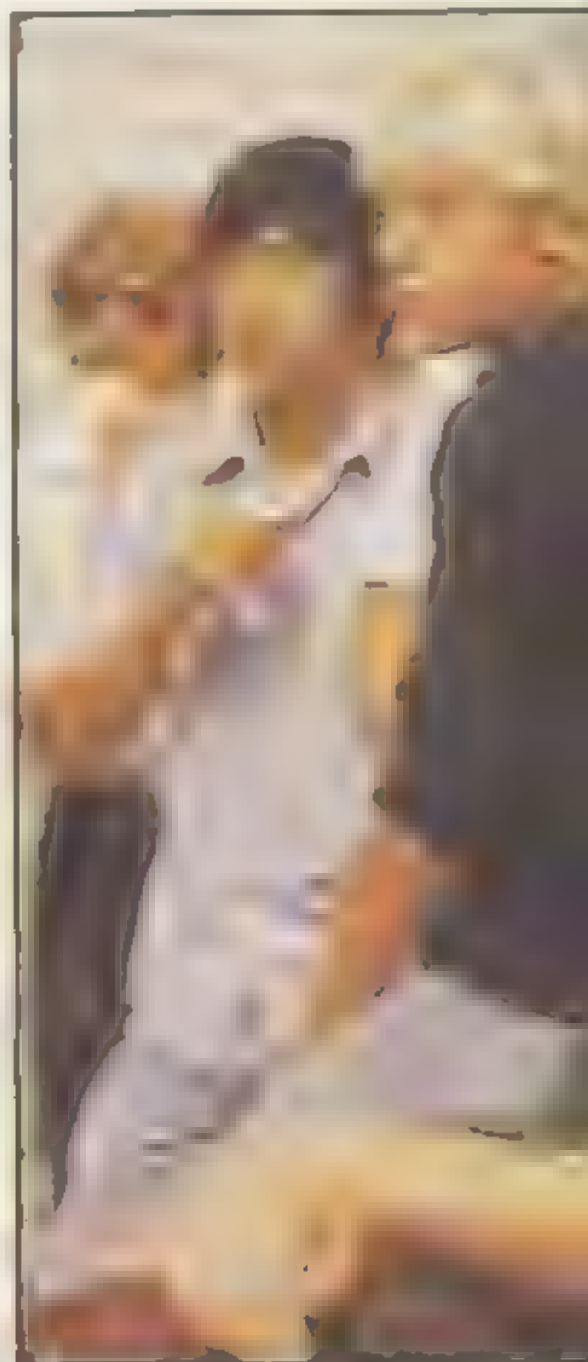
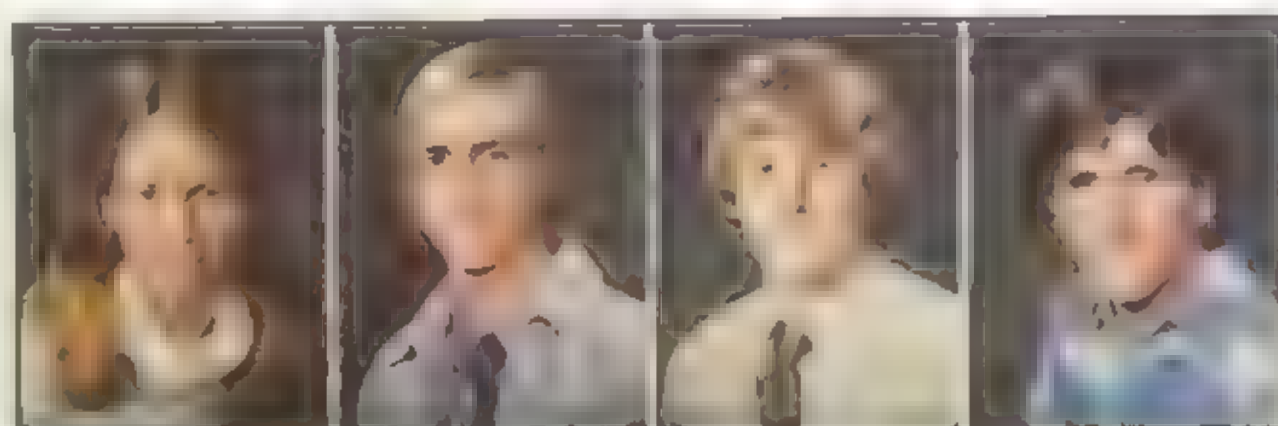
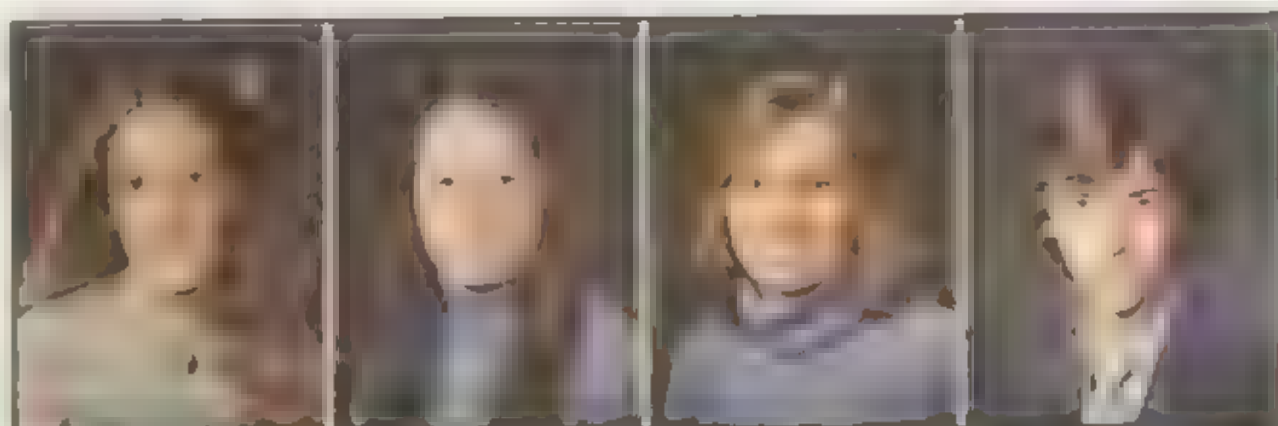
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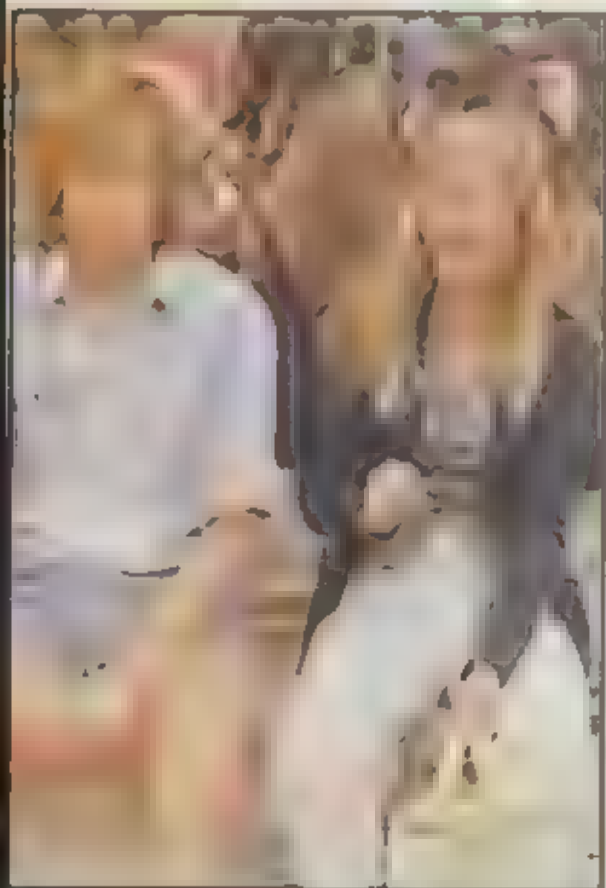
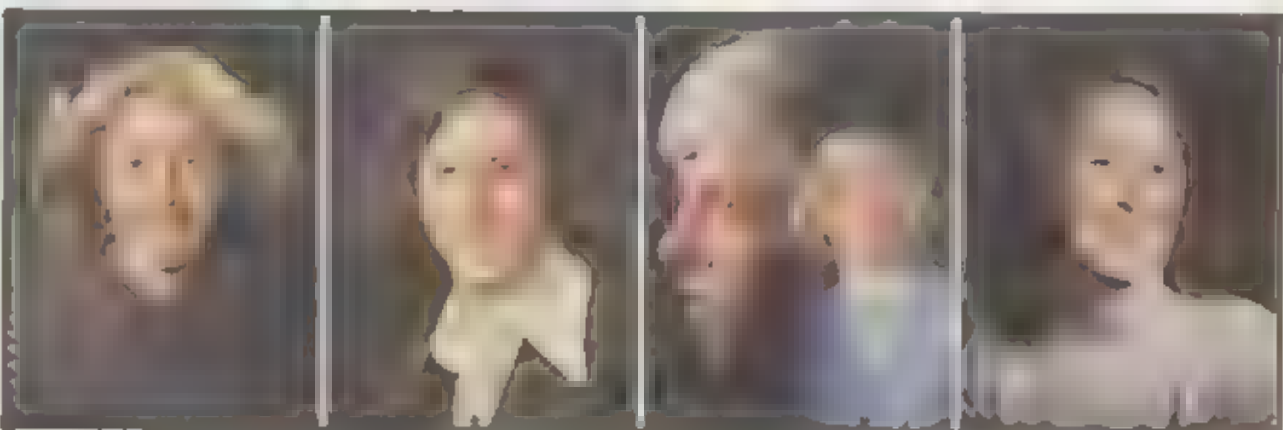
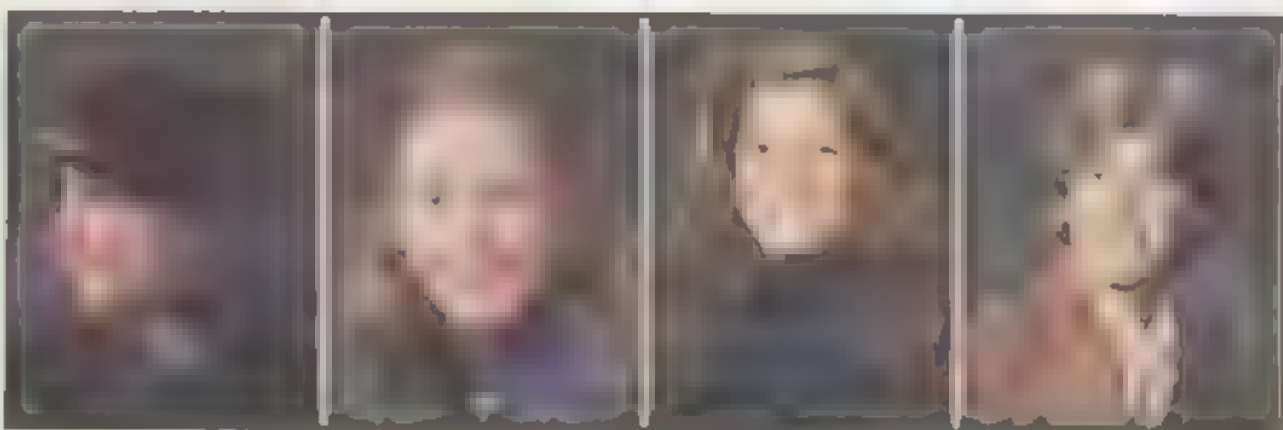
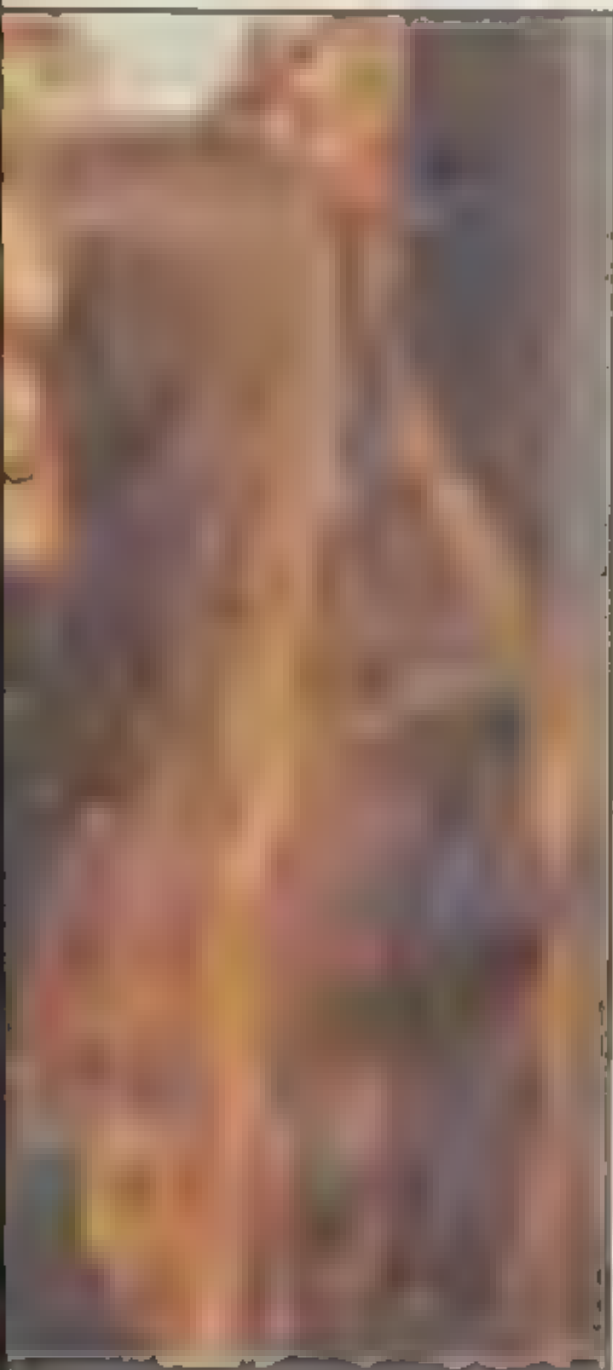


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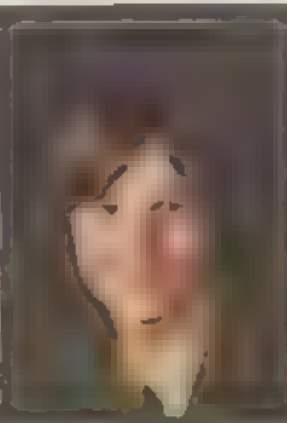
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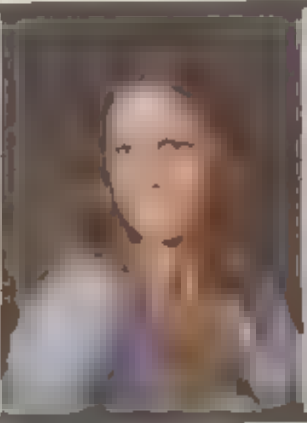




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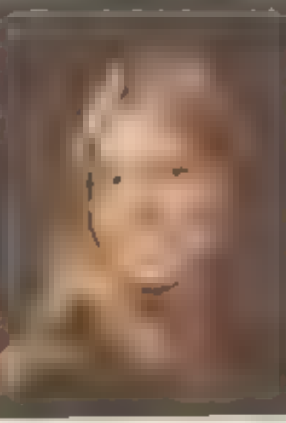
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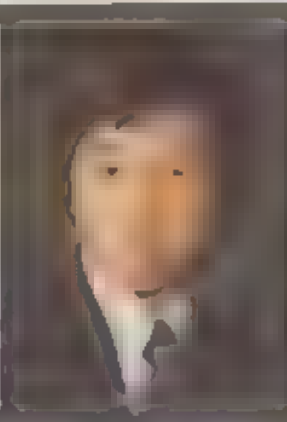
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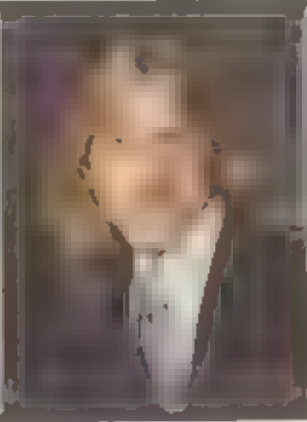
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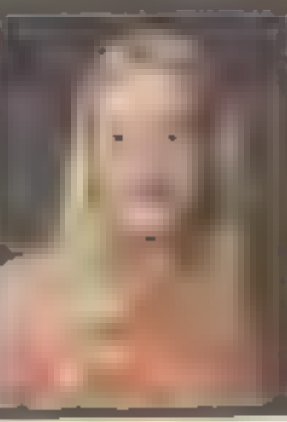
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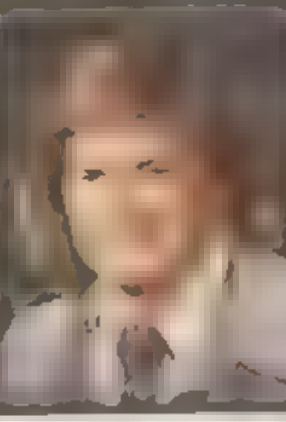
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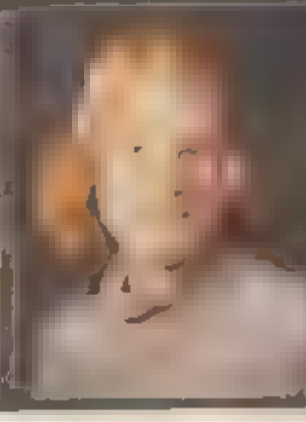
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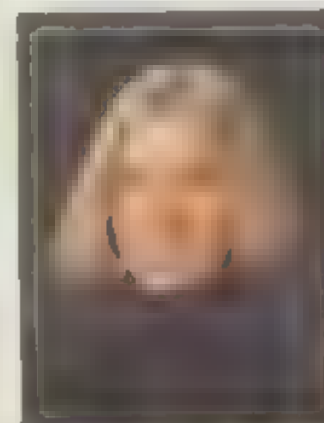
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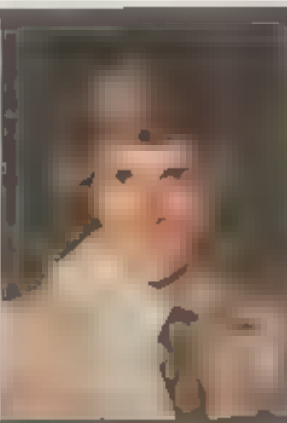
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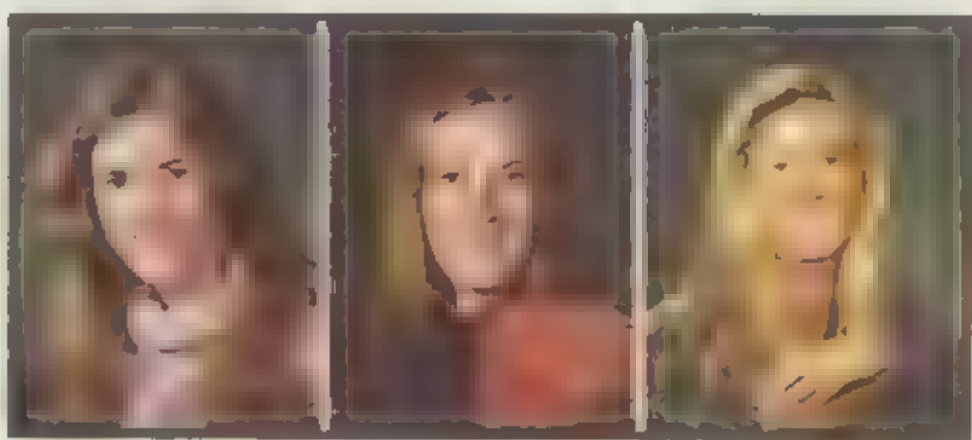
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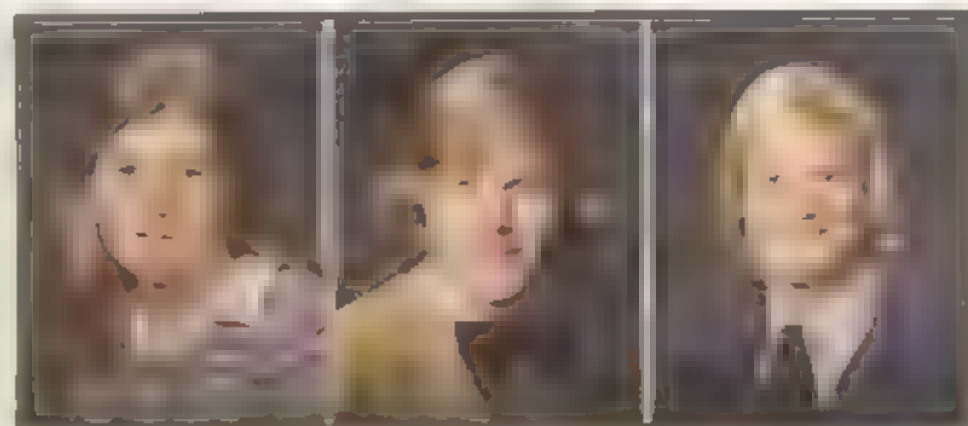


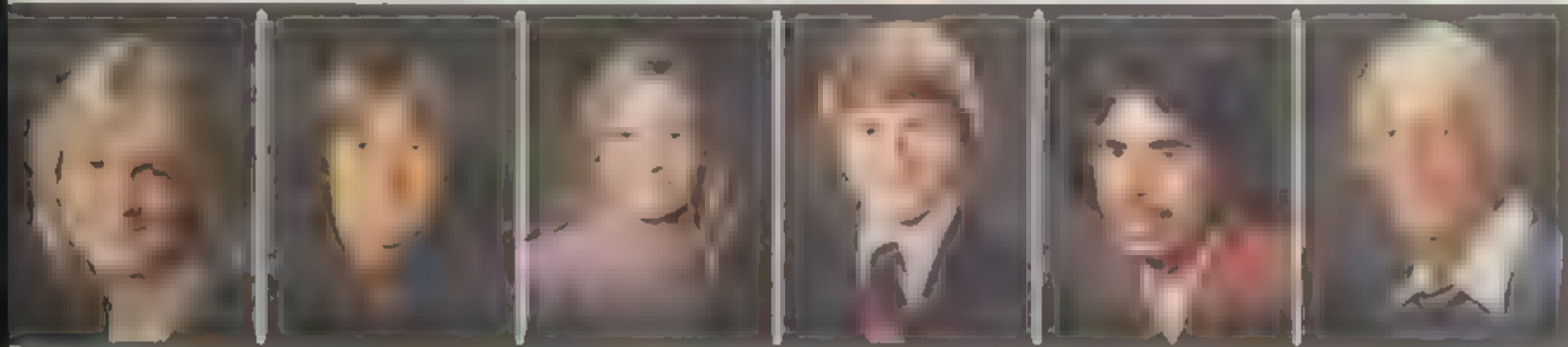
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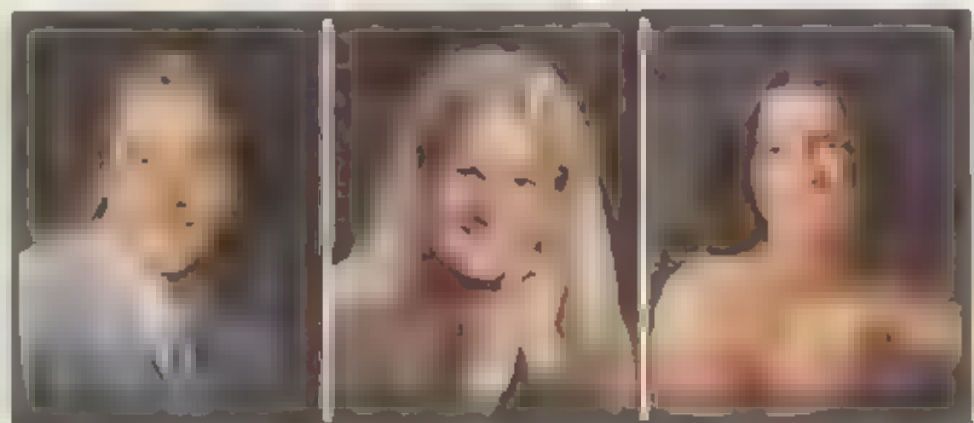
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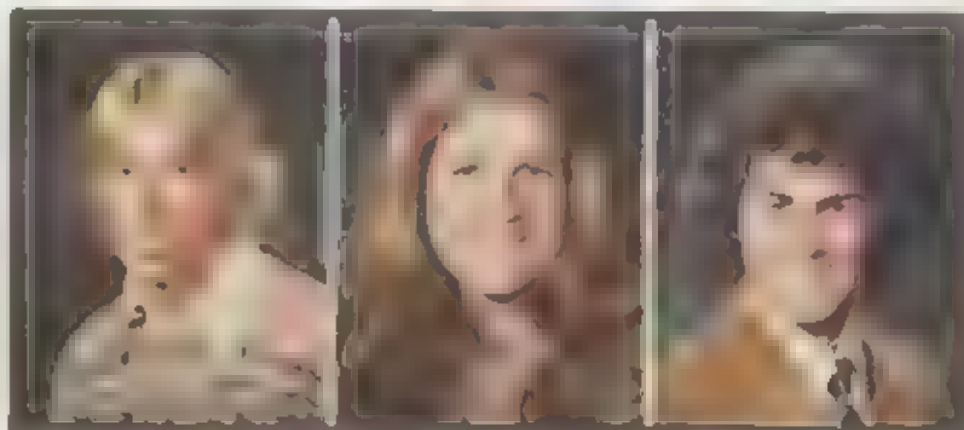




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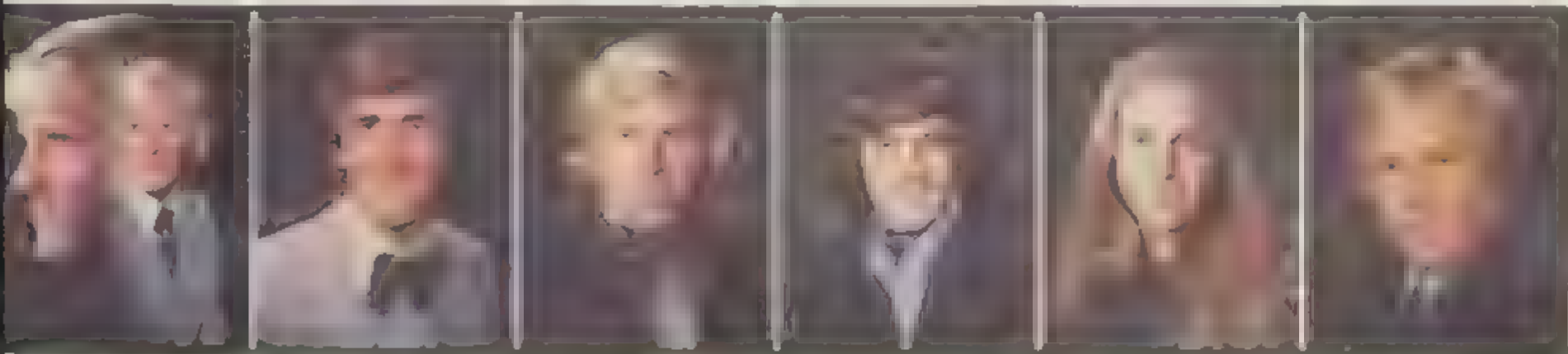
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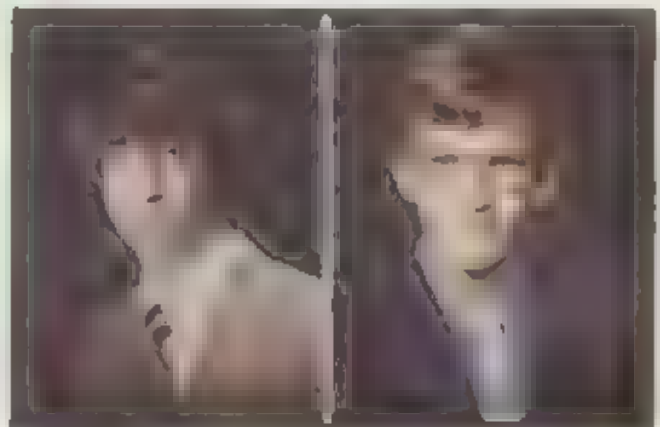
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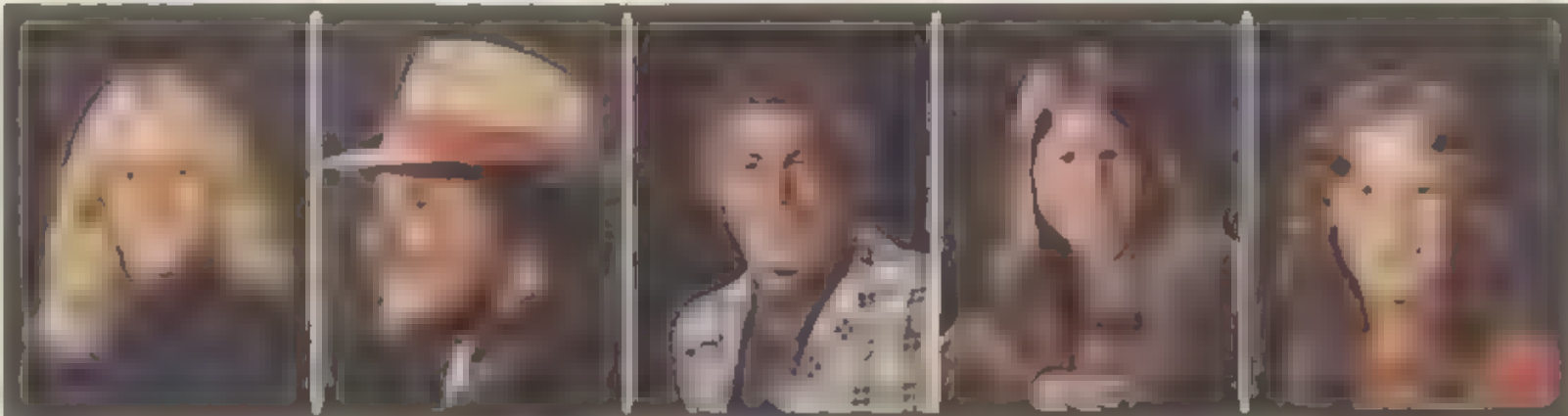
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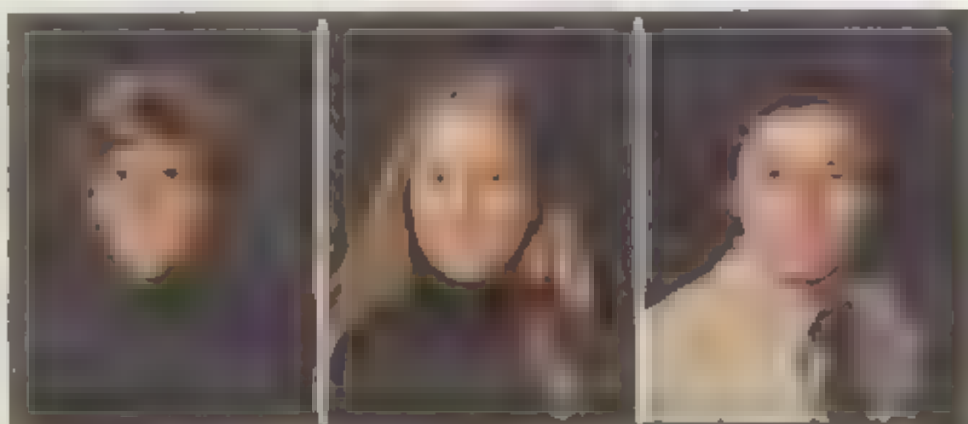
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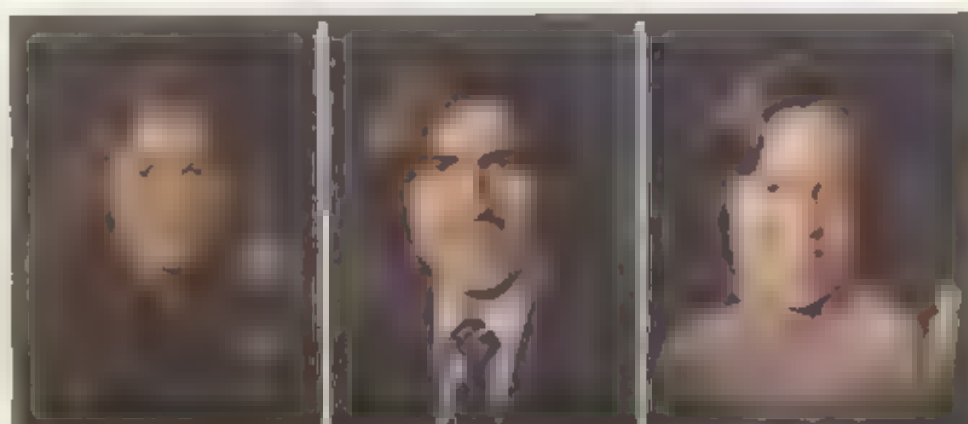
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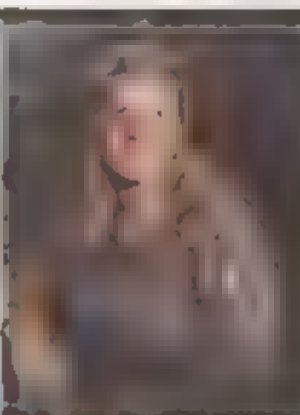
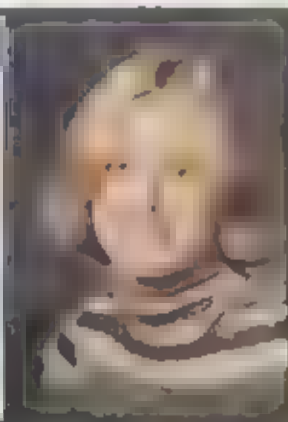
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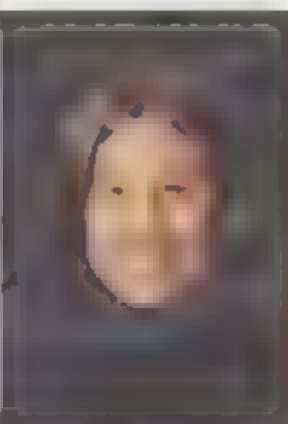
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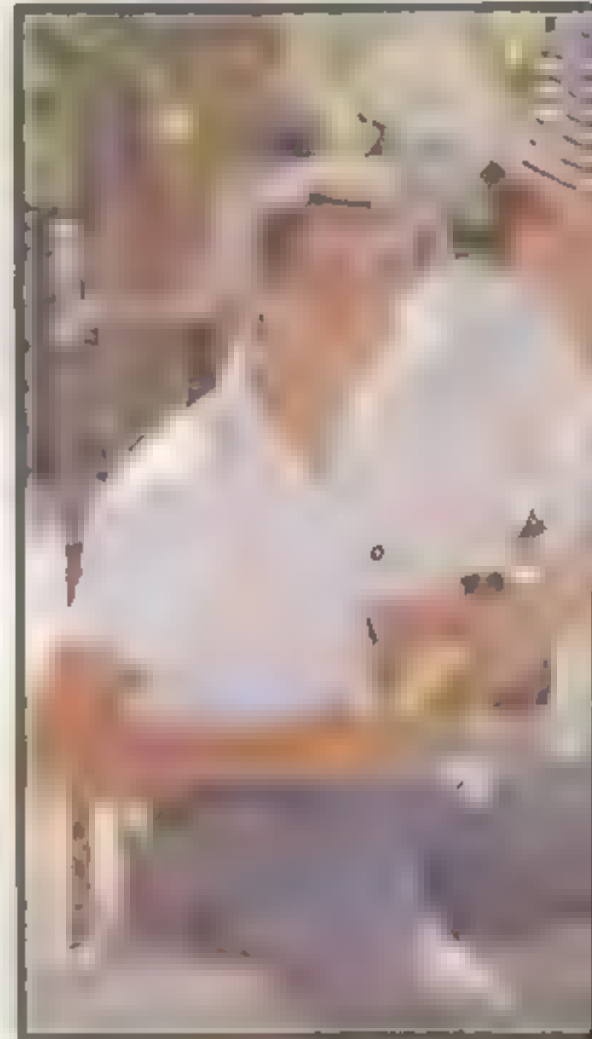
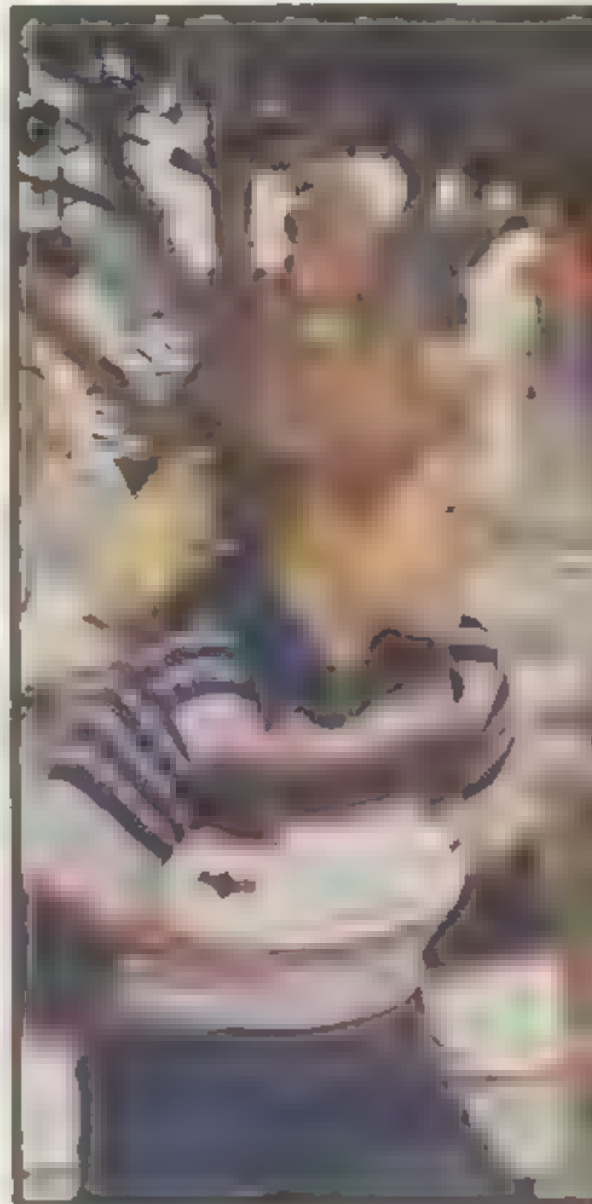
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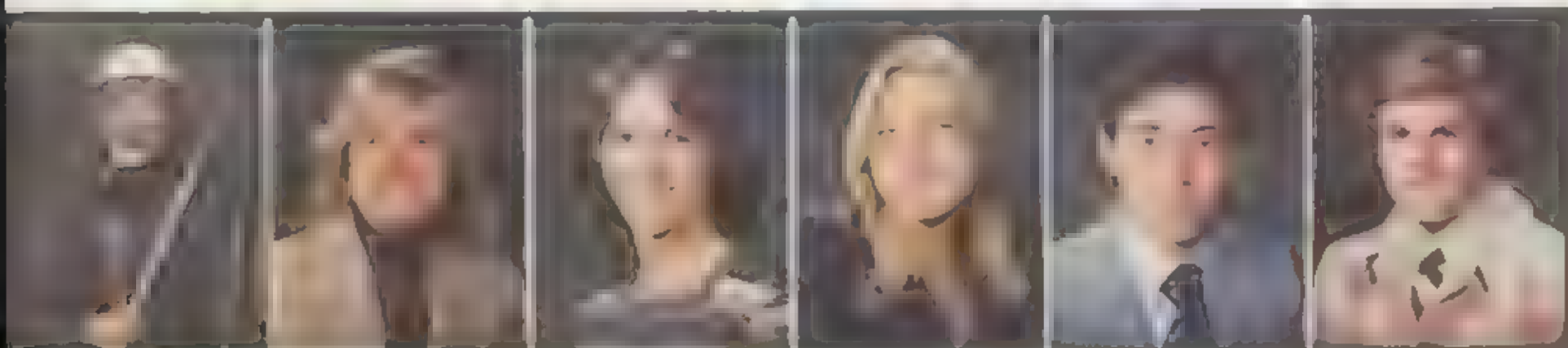
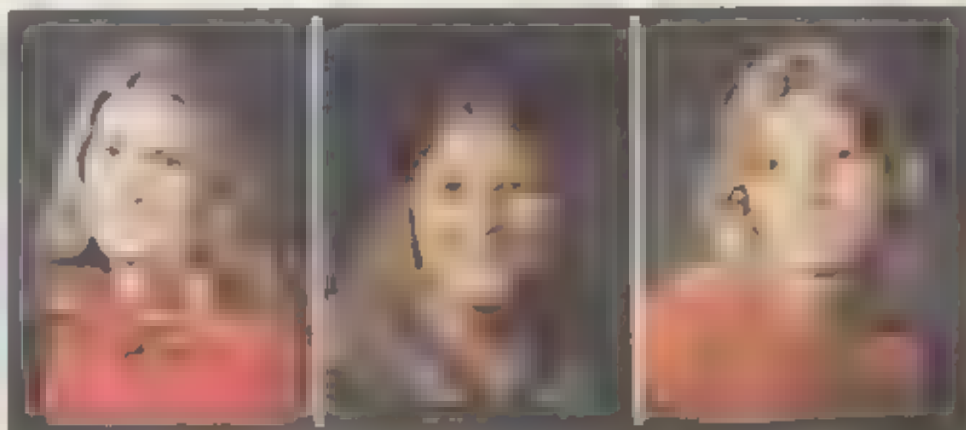
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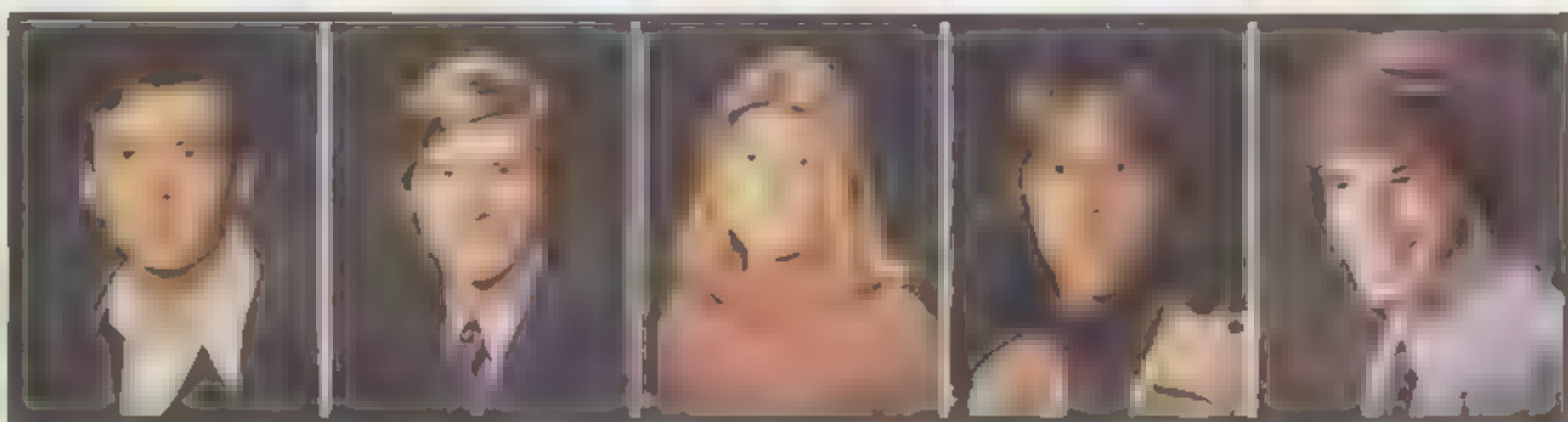
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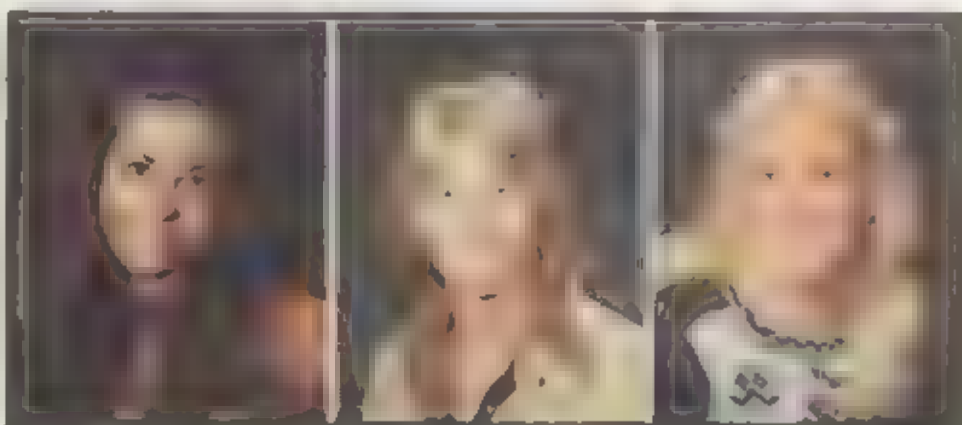
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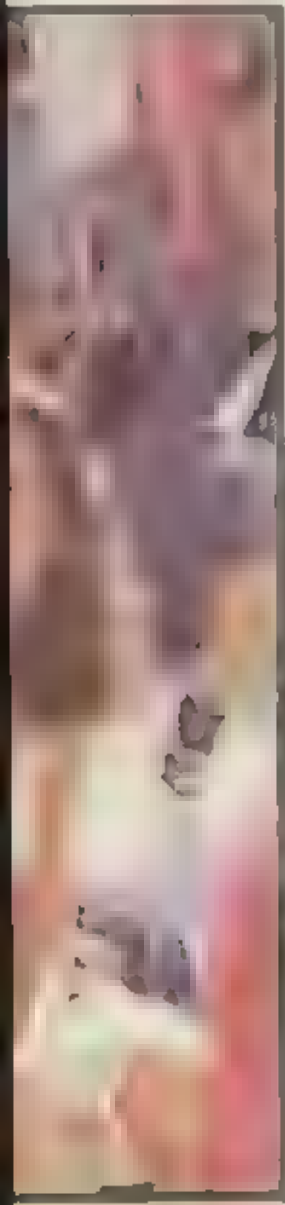
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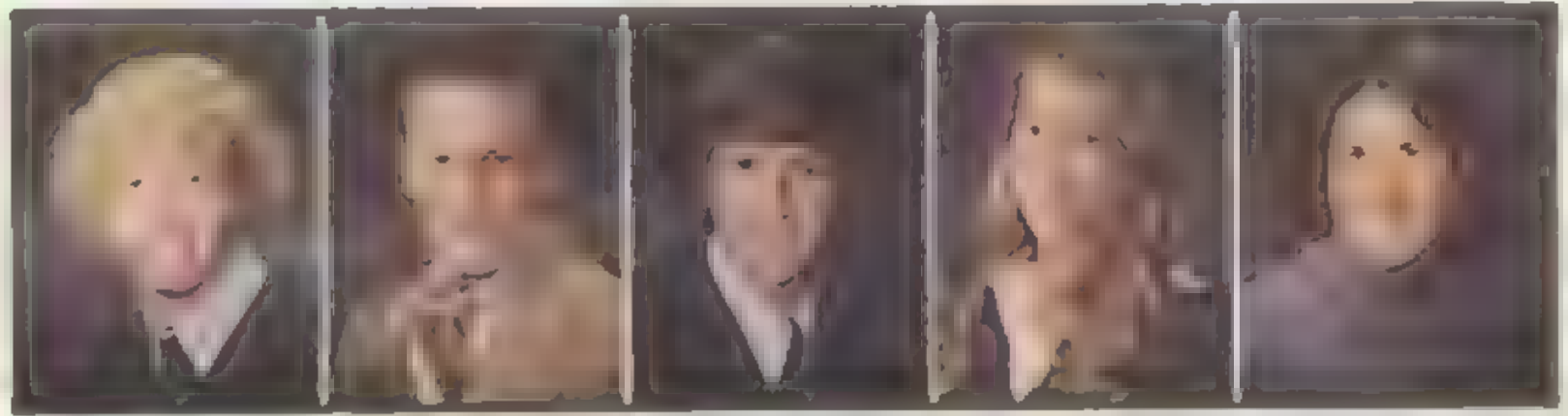
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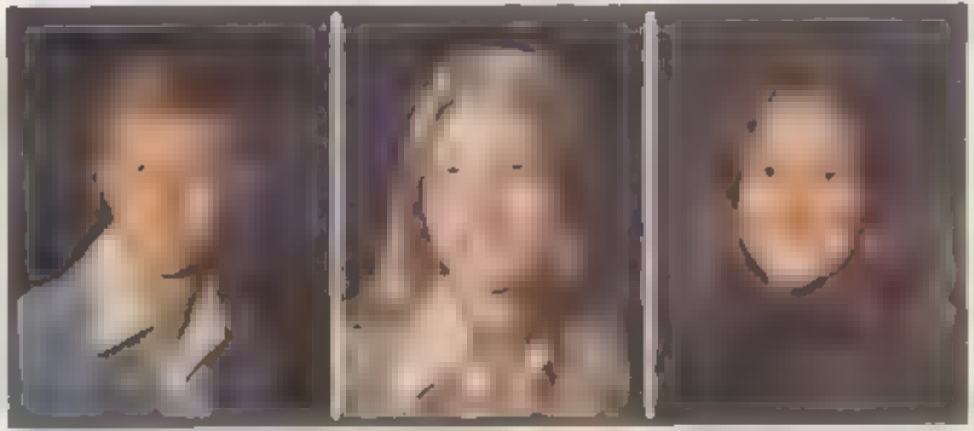
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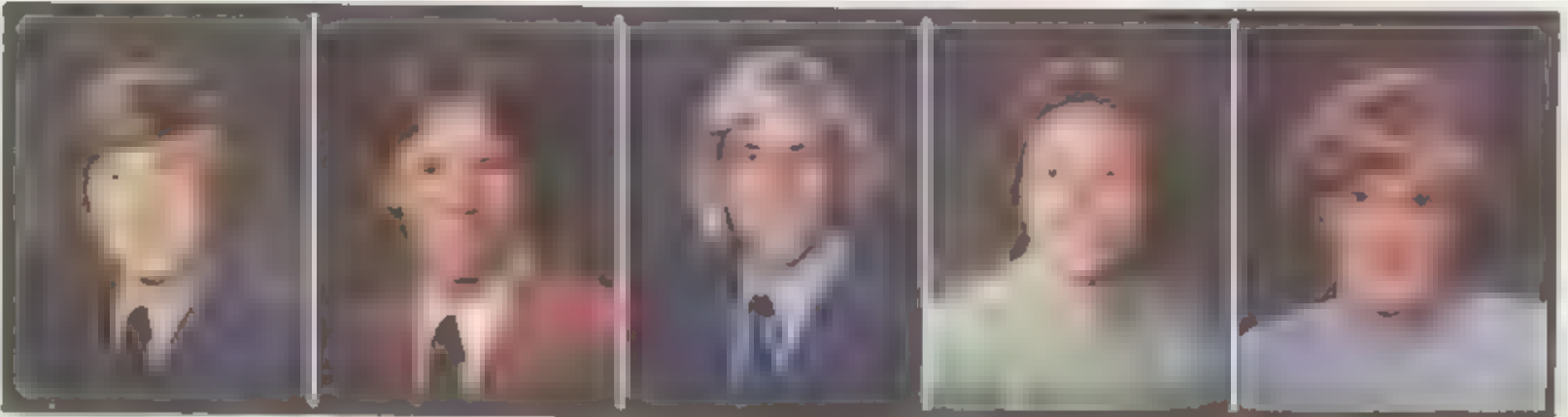
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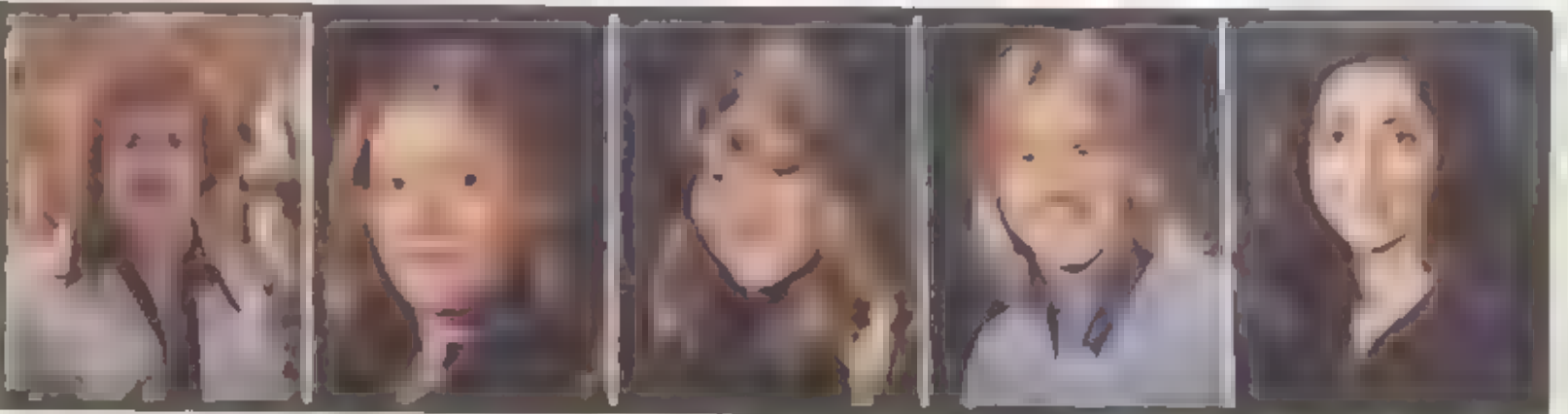
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DANCING AT LUNCH

There is a soft click over the P.A. system at the end of 4th and students are outside before the bell finishes ringing, running to the speedlines or to their lockers. But there's music in the air. A hand! A thick human wall forms around the musicians, even though their sound can be heard over most of the campus. Standing or sitting on benches, tables or the loading dock, the audience makes its evaluation of the first songs: lousy, well they try but, "decent, or "I don't believe it, a good band!" If the band passes, a couple dozen brave souls step out of the crowd and begin to dance, slow or fast as the band goes through its routine. No matter how little applause they get they always "Thank you very much." But it always hurts to see them go, because that means you have to go to class, and you have no time to finish the lunch in your hand.





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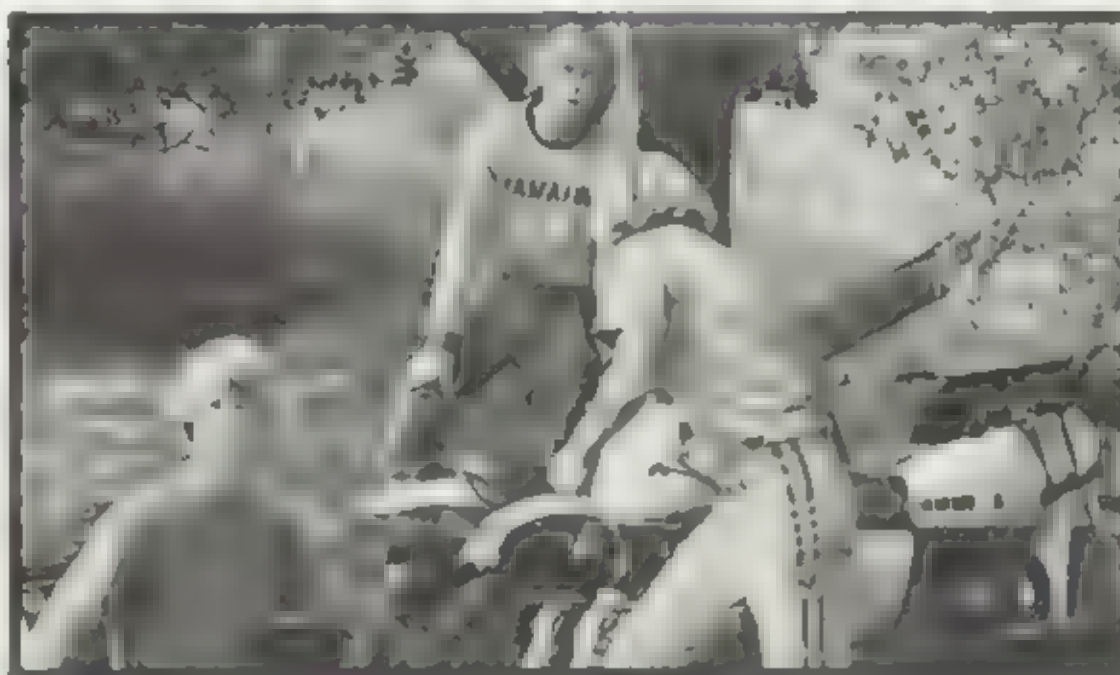
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Ground flies and two cycle engines snarl as Newport Harbor students don helmets and are transformed into weekend motorcyclers. Saddleback Park and Escape County abound with such creatures as they race and cruise. Mosses and poplars weave blue-grey smoke clouds and streaks tell the air as these students give vent to the emotions caused by certain of their teachers, then forget for a few excellent hours the troubles and worries of school life.


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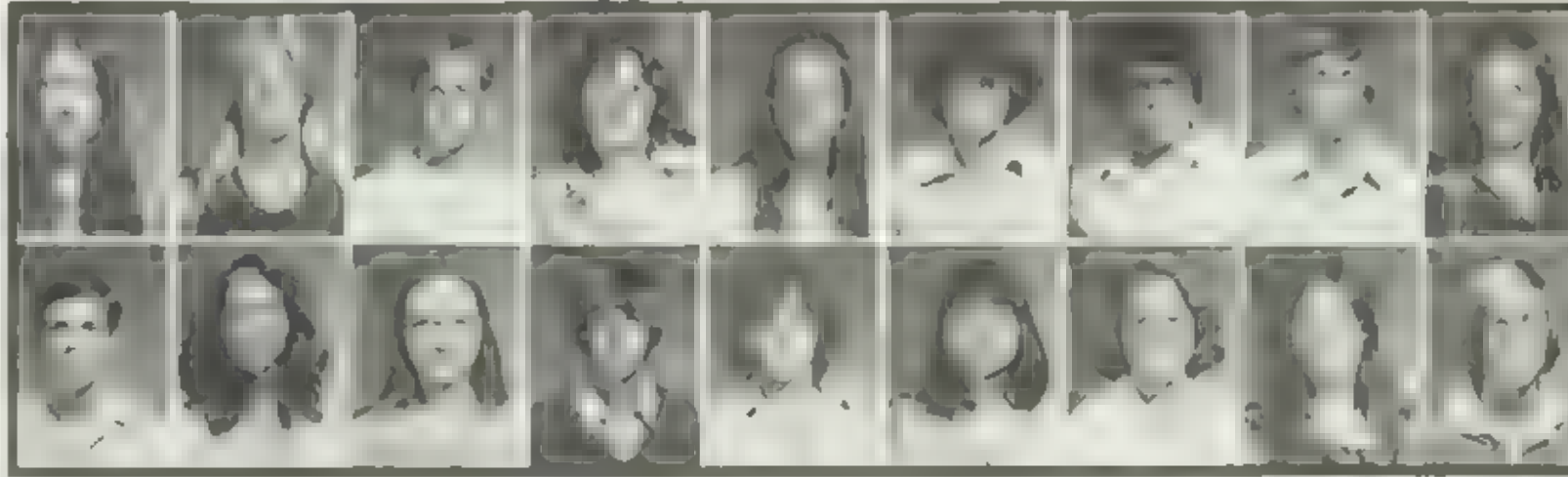
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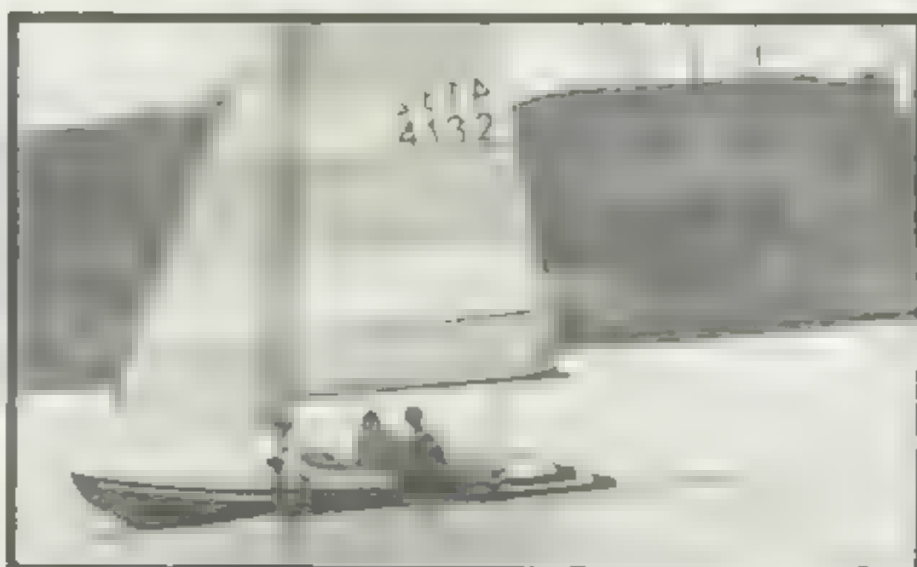
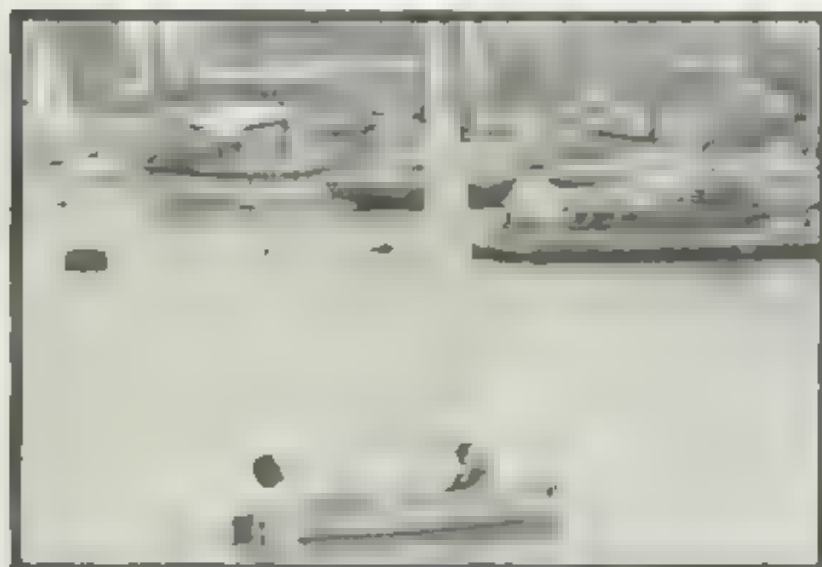
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SAILING

In their free time, Newport Harbor students regularly make use of the greatest recreation areas around and in the harbor. Whether flying one hull alone in a Hobie 14 in the turning basin or outside in a Cal 25 for a party, sailing is one of the best things going for weekend escapes. Sunbathing in a drifter, planing at 30 knots, having water fights and flipping, all recall memories of carefree lazy Saturdays with a friend and a boat, out on the water.

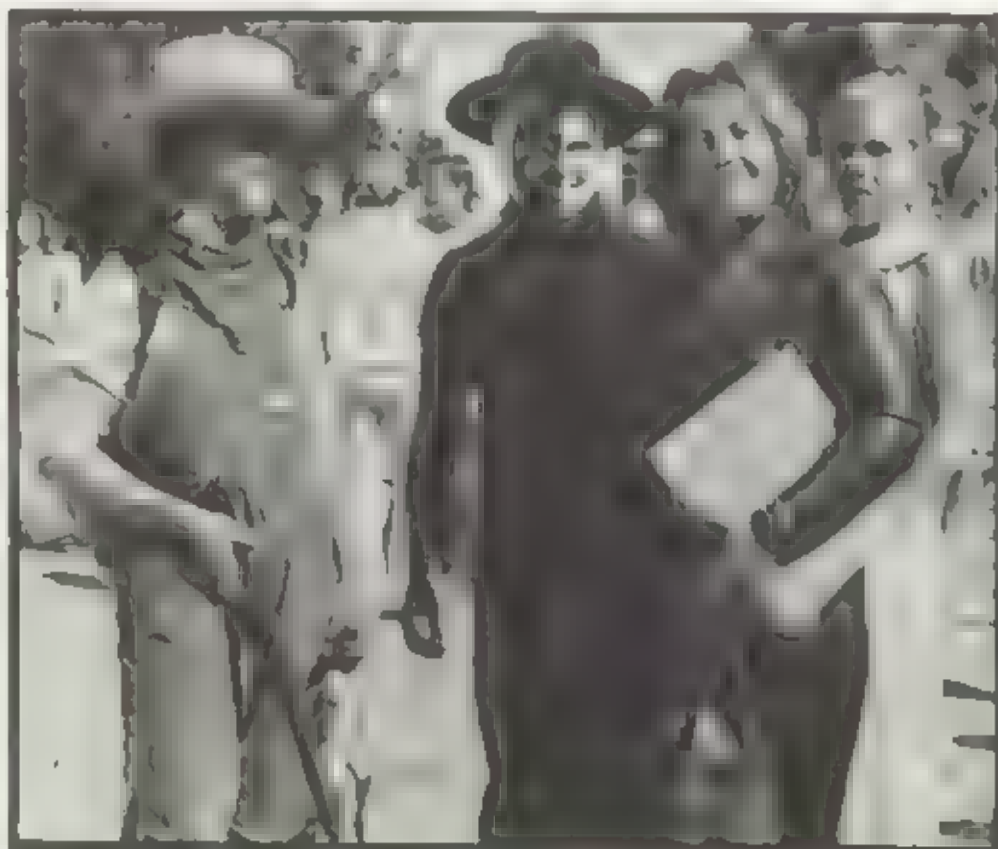


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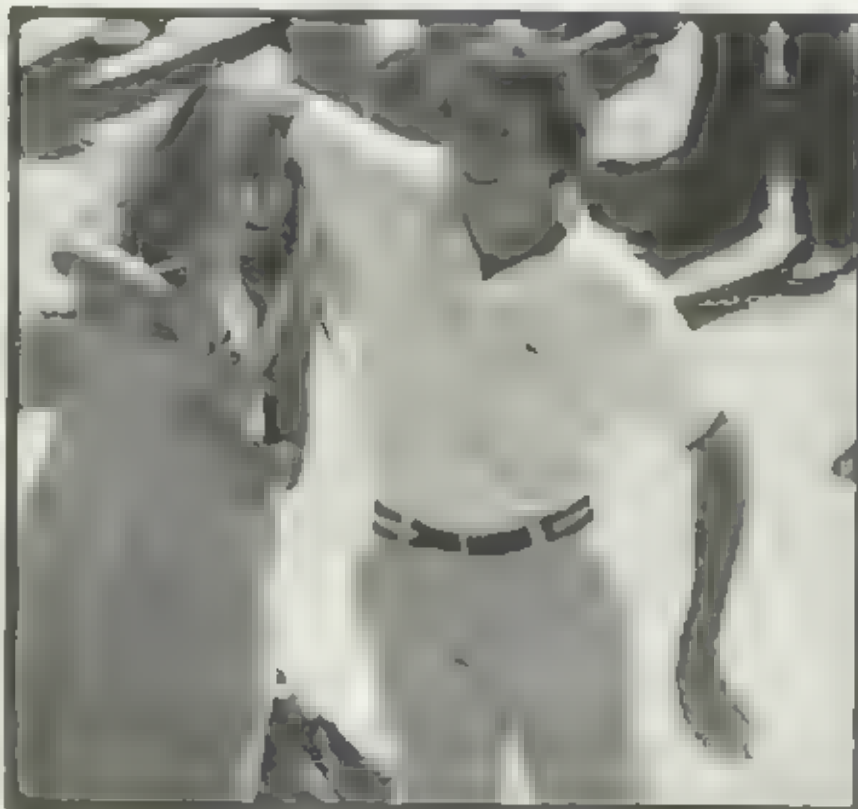


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SOPHOMORE



The first of the year was a very busy one for the sophomores. They had many activities to participate in, and they all enjoyed them very much. The first activity was a dance, and they all had a great time. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The second activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The third activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The fourth activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The fifth activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The sixth activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The seventh activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The eighth activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The ninth activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company. The tenth activity was a game, and they all played very well. They also had a picnic, and they all enjoyed the food and the company.



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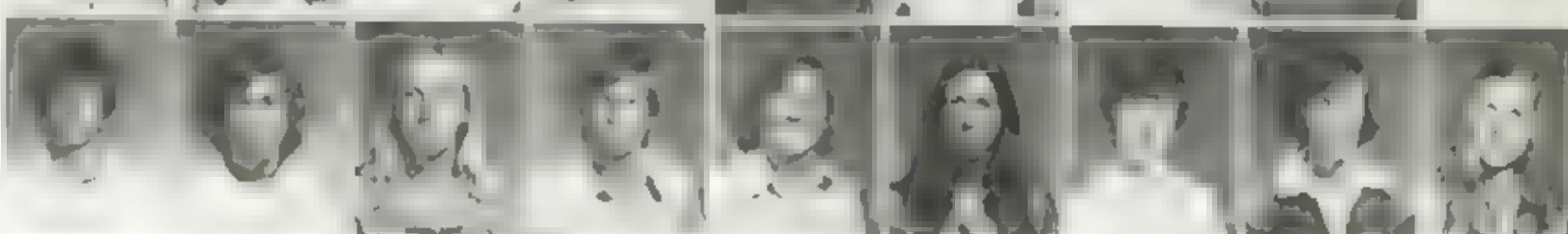
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MOPEDS

SUDDENLY Harbor has been bombarded with a new beast, bigger than gauchos, faster than a side walk surfer, able to pass ten speeds in a sudden instant, they are "Mopeds" Yes mopeds, strange machines from another world which, disguised as bicycles at the first sign of a policeman, fight a never ending struggle against walking, car insurance, and the never ending consumption of gas



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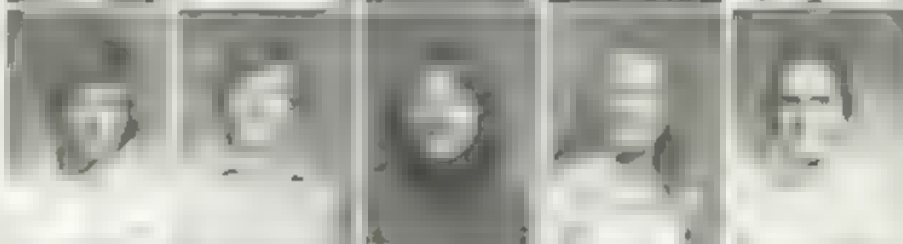
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As a freshman, never believe an upperclassman

Before I come in late to class I grab the role sheet off the door and mark myself excused

Some people say school is the leading cause of education. I am not so sure

I hate climbing over the home arts building to get to my locker over the week-end

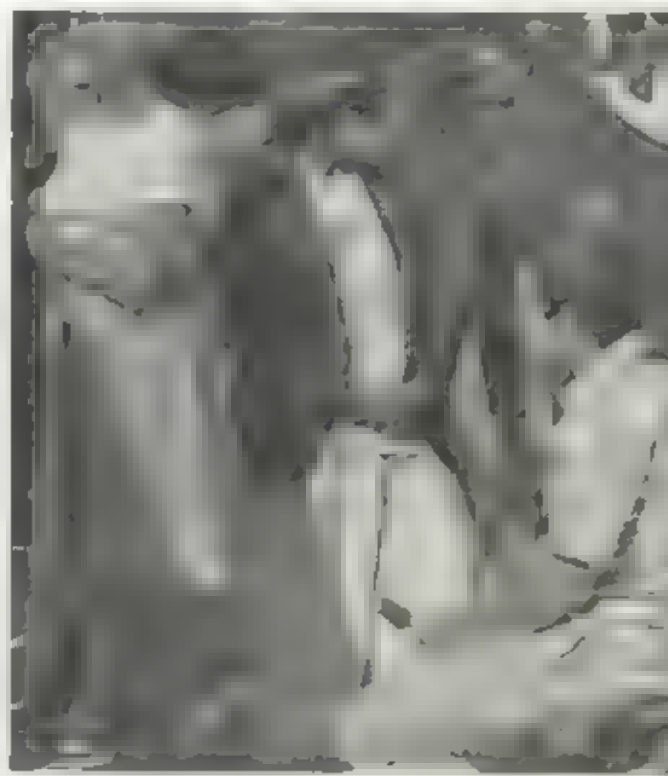
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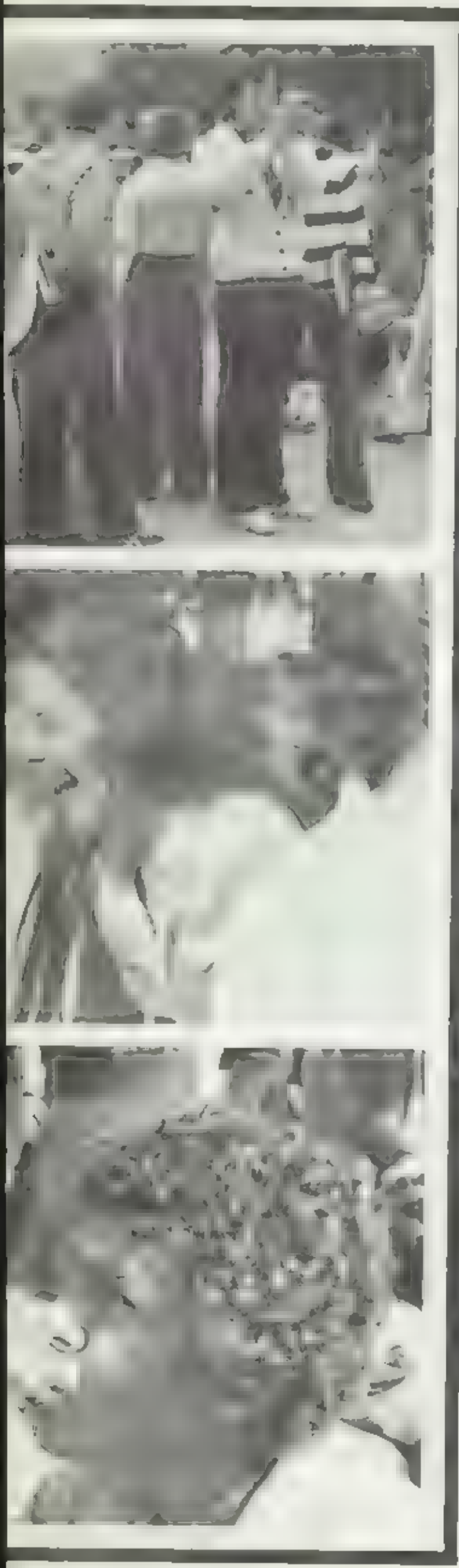
I love being a senior my schedule is home, home, ceramics, civics, home, home

This space for rent
Call 548-592

When am I going to learn not to put my bike in the compound when I am leaving early

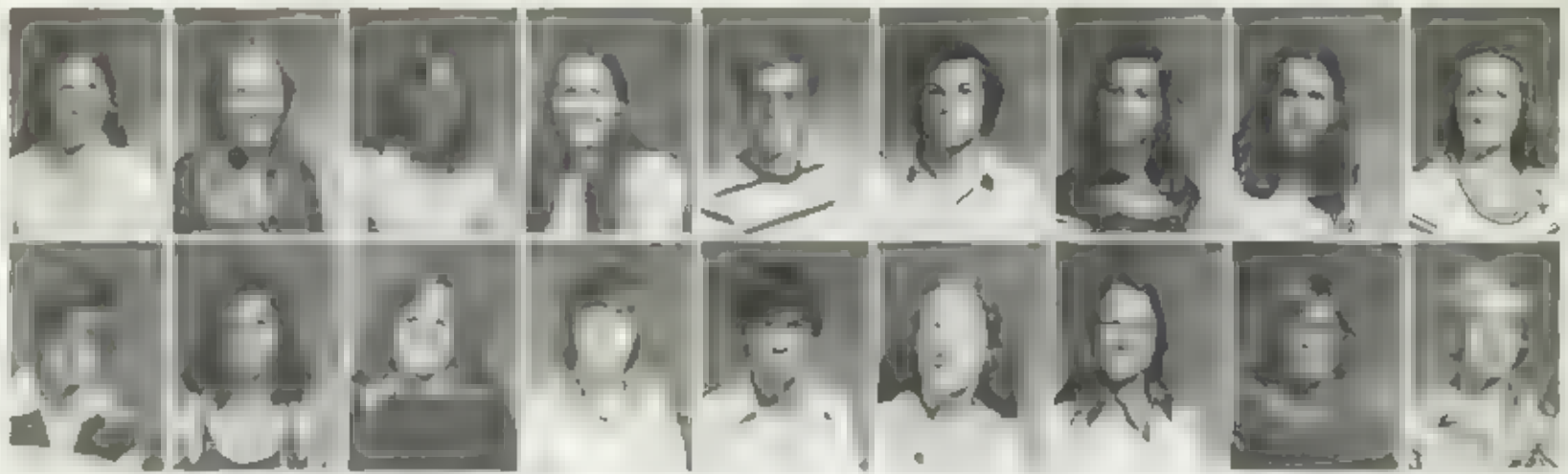
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There's nothing better than a good noon band,
unfortunately, there's also nothing rarer than a
GOOD band

Break out the Heim

Parties, Byob, Byos, Byo anything

Giving a report to the class is ridiculous, you don't
know what you're talking about and the class
doesn't care

Why do tennis players carry around their rackets all
day long?

It's great to be tall, you get a good view of every
thing

Okay! Who threw the Frisbee

Everyone wants to go to the dance, but nobody
wants to go with who they're going with

Every book we read in English has a sad ending I
can only take so much!

Friends are like an old pair of blue jeans, when you
have a gap you patch it

With the gossip in this school you find out what
you've done with whom before you've done it

Sure it's okay to dress up on Halloween, but you'd
think they'd get embarrassed or something

What happened to Bunya?

Randy, that's TOO much for your fathers test

How can the cafeteria serve tacos and hamburgers
everytime I am there

How can I grow my hair long — when I keep get-
ting split ends?

Legalize it don't criticize it



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It is a surprise they are not as they are

They do not expect to be as they are

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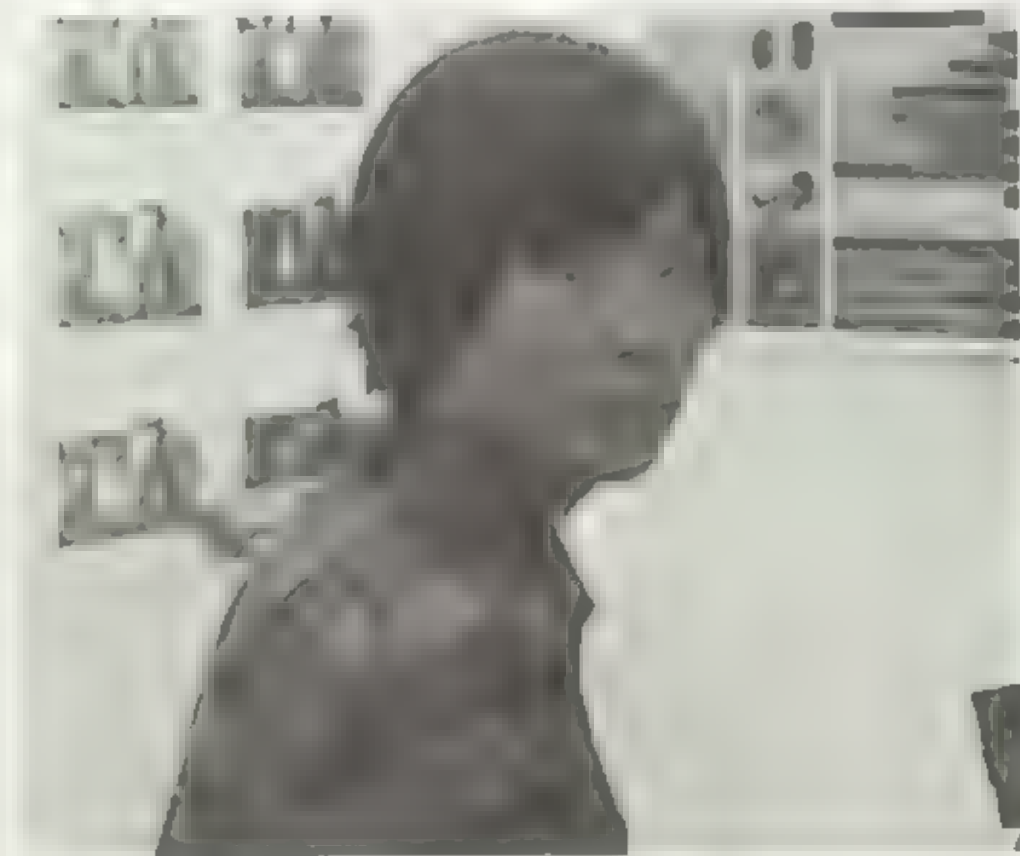
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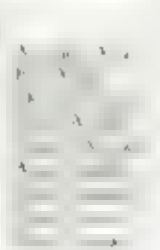
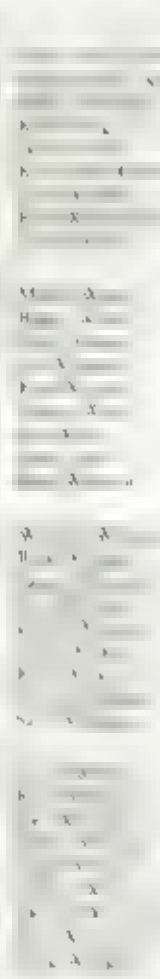
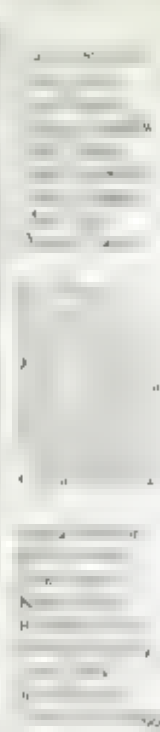
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What is that? A person

Not a person, but a person who is a person
They get together and do

My first teacher says at last, a person
not as great as the person who is a person
but a person





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 Julie Albright
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 Robert Arnold
 Paul Aron



I can't remember my freshman year, the mind tends to forget painful experience

A 350 word essay on traffic safety? Isn't that cruel and unusual punishment

But where is Bohemia

I just got the best present possible from English a complete set of Cliff notes

Foods is ridiculous, if you don't know how to cook you do lousy, if you know how to cook it's boring

The day they fix the blinds in all the rooms is the day they have the next blue moon

Before you can find a drinking fountain that works you could die of dehydration

Why do the speedlines keep having only what I don't want and are out of my favorite

Booze cruises in the bay, they're the best

Everyone drives 50 down Riverside and I get a ticket for going 39

I think they're catching on in the attendance office this is the 10th unexcused I got this week and I promised to bring a note tomorrow from my mom for all of them

Laziness is directly proportioned to what grade you're in

What the teachers don't know can't hurt you

Everything in biology smells of formaldehyde it's sickening

The only days I show by 8:00 are inservice days

Raise on the man (what man) any man



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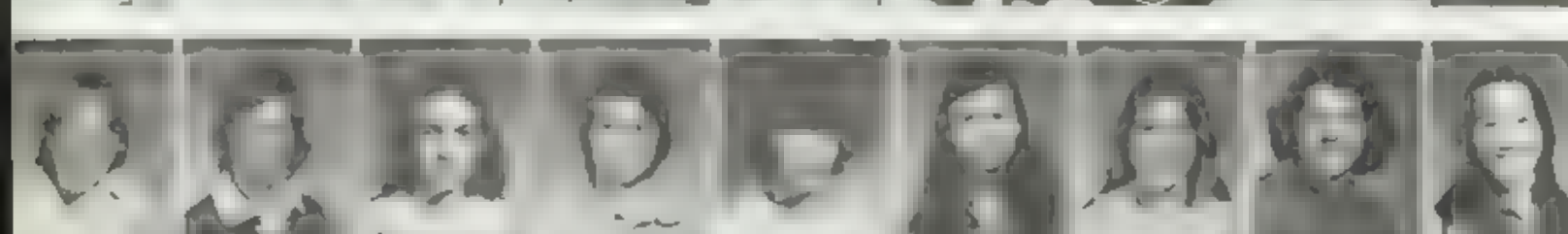
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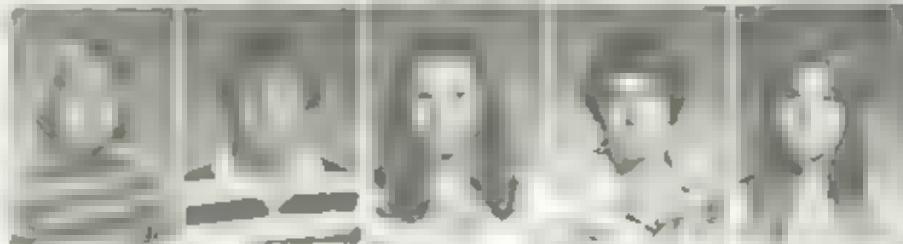
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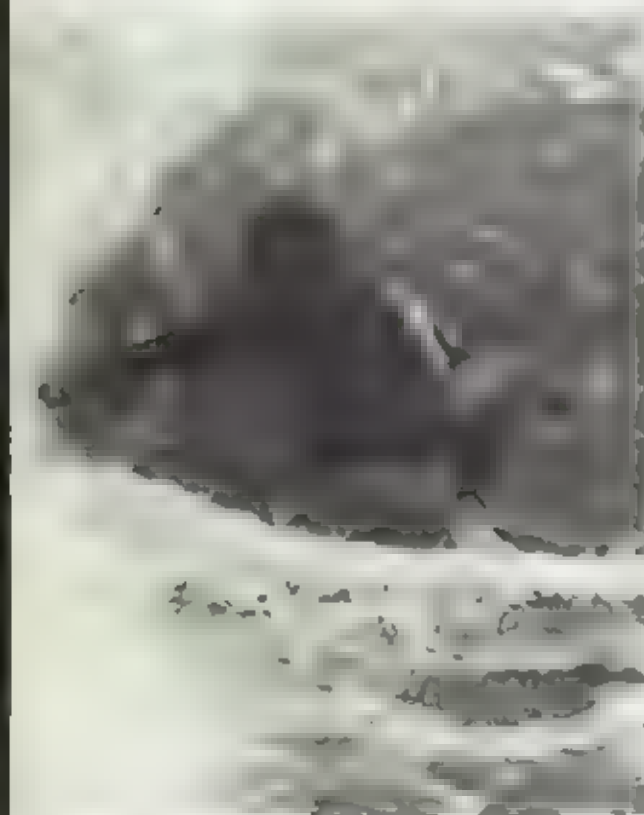
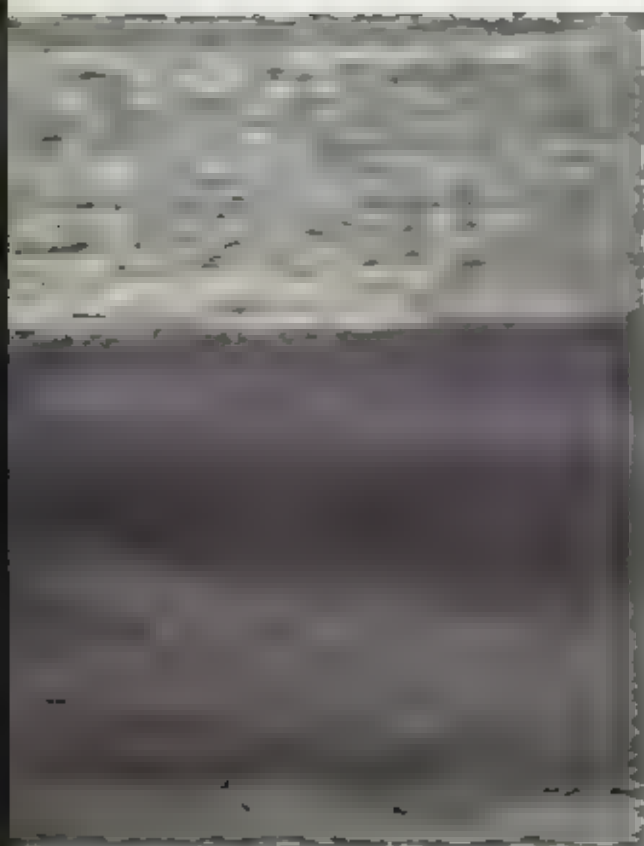
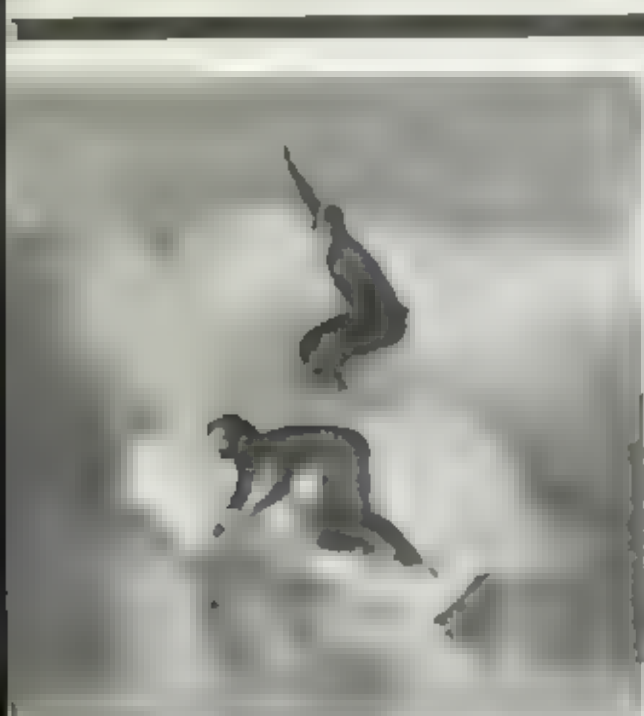


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Surfing . . . a good too many Harbor students spend much of their free time down at the beach bobbing around in our sporadic winter surf. You have only to peek at the attendance list the day following a March swell to realize just how many guys (as well as gals) have taken up this slippery sport. Aside from our surfing team a large number of students simply enjoy "dippin' their wick" at such spots as river jetties, capeline, and the infamous blackies. Surfing offers a unique physical involvement with nature and a freedom that the other organized sports at Harbor lack. Whatever reason or excuse students use, surfing and the apre surfing scene has gained an enthusiastic group of followers among the kids at our school.





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A row of nine black and white portrait photographs of students, likely from a yearbook. The students are arranged in a single row, each with their own individual photo. The photos are slightly faded and have a vintage quality. The students are of various ethnicities and are dressed in casual attire typical of the mid-20th century. The background of each photo is a plain, light color. The overall composition is a horizontal strip of nine small, square-like portraits.

A row of nine black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a student with short dark hair wearing a dark jacket; a student with long dark hair; a student with short dark hair wearing a light-colored shirt; a student with short dark hair wearing a dark jacket; a student with short dark hair wearing a striped shirt; a student with short dark hair wearing a dark jacket; a student with short dark hair wearing a striped shirt; a student with short dark hair wearing a light-colored shirt; and a student with short dark hair wearing a light-colored shirt.

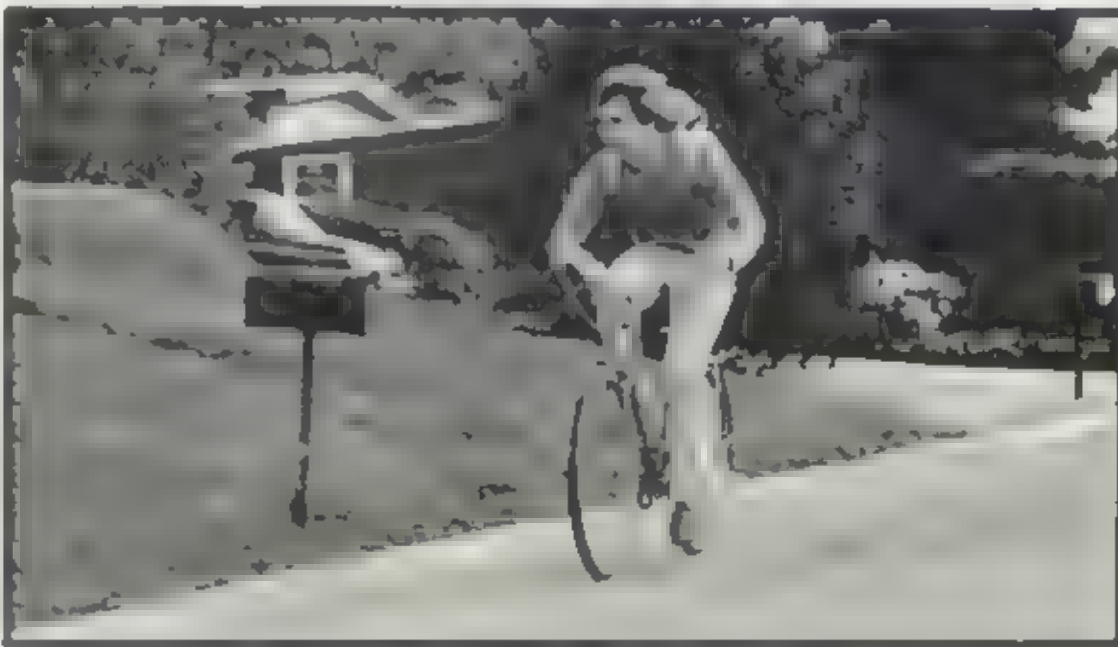
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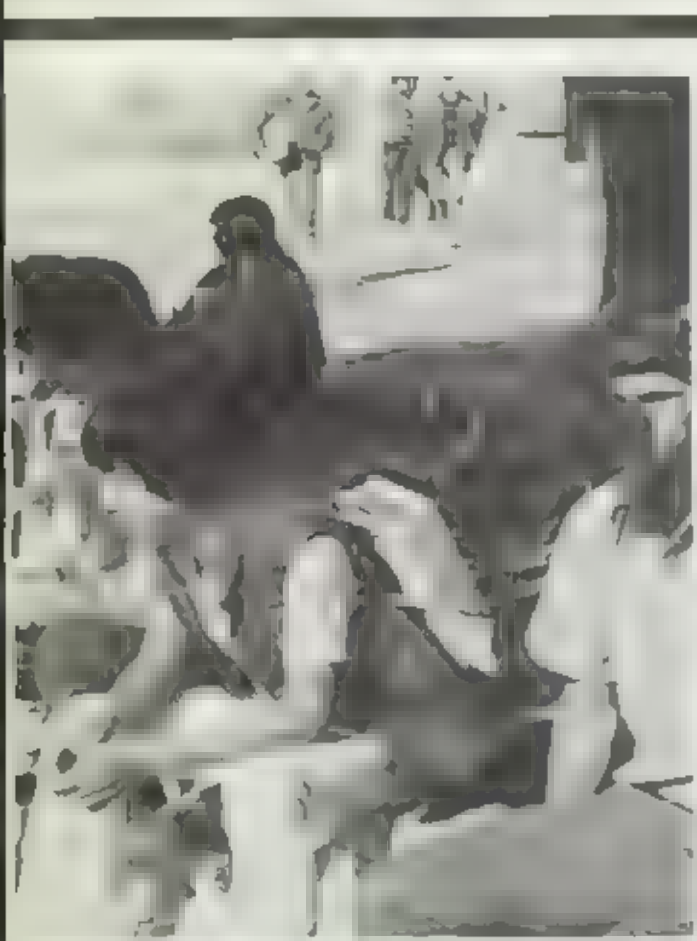
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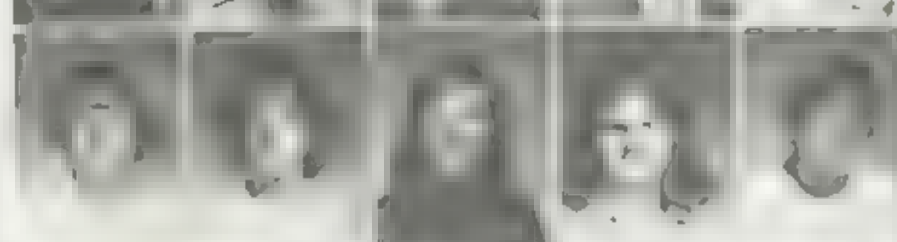
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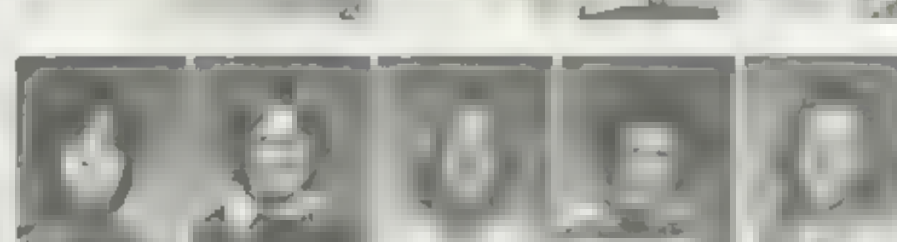
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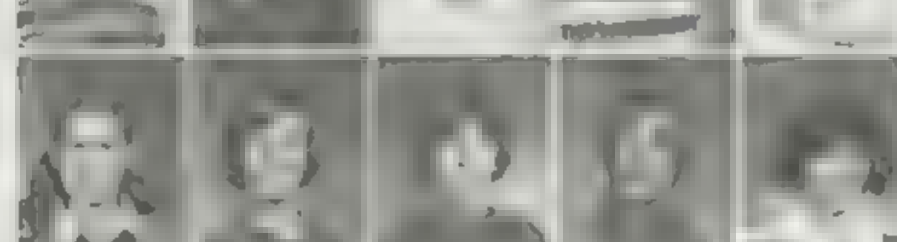
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It's sad to hear this is one of the better schools in Calif

Space Bird Lives'

Why does my biology teacher always pick on me'

I always get caught screwing off in class the one minute everyone else is being good

I'd rather be doing anything.

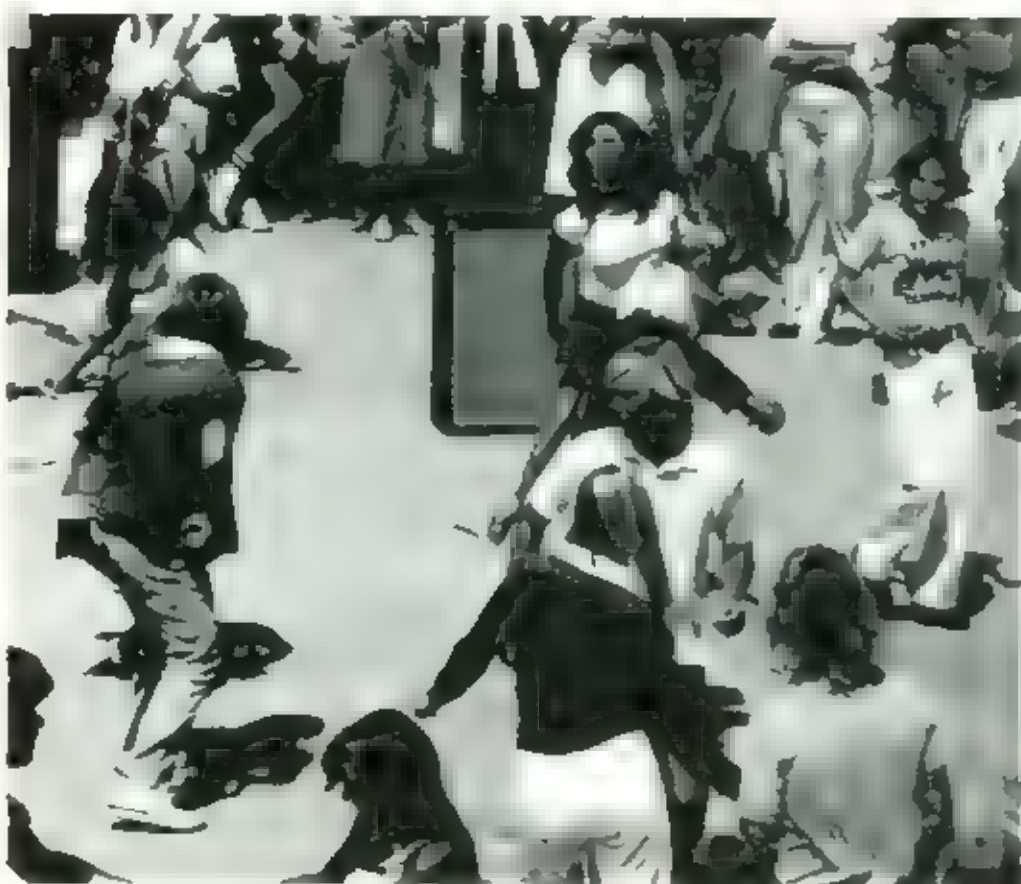
I cannot cope'

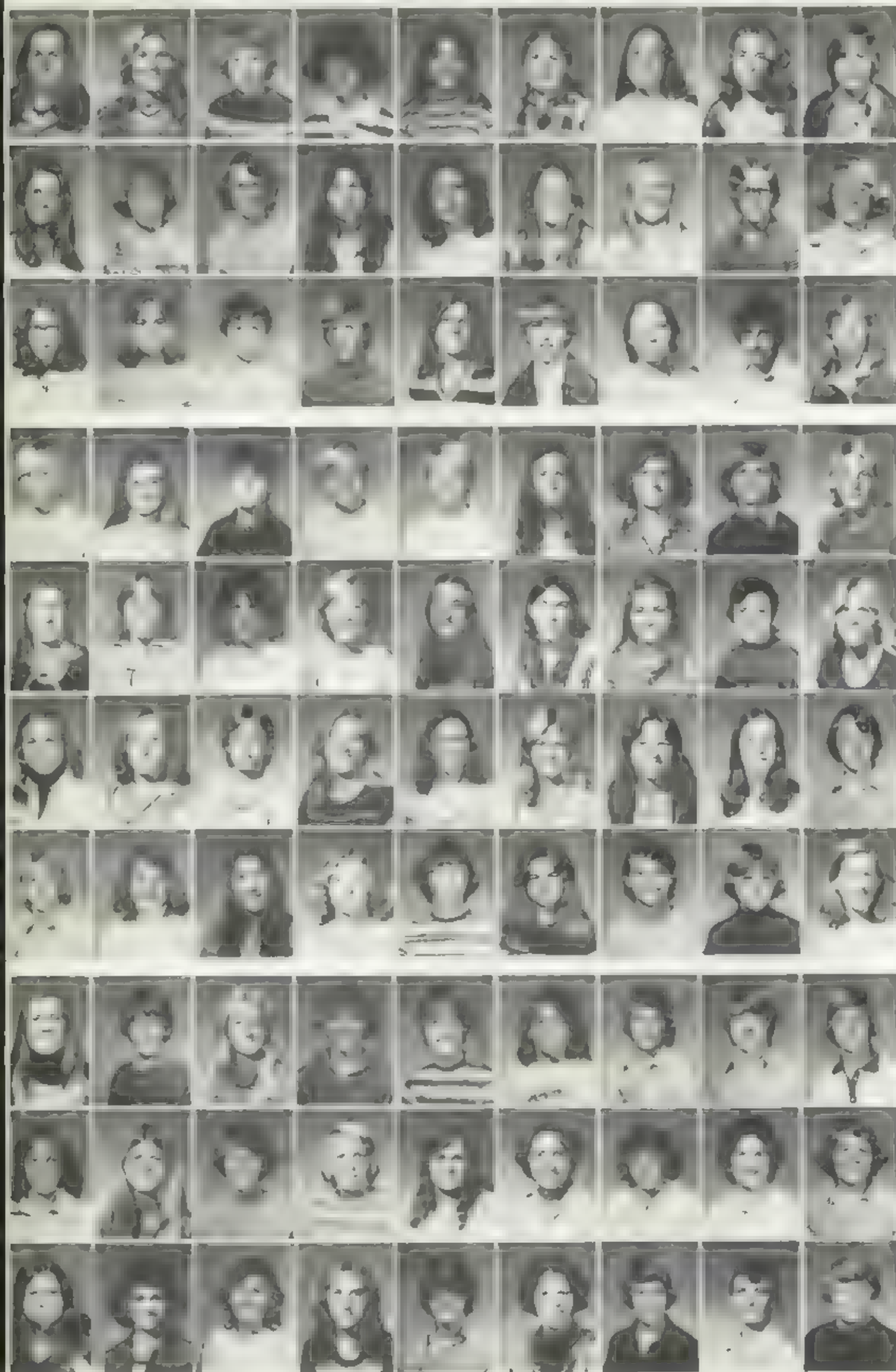
This only happens in the movies

What the _____ is an onomatopoeia' I had enough trouble with adverb

Mellow Out'

Mellow Out? He's never even mellowed in'





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 Kenneth Rosenbush
 Scott Newman
 Dennis Brundage
 Paul Anderson
 John Carlson
 George Galt
 Frank Thompson
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 Joseph Cox
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Yearbook



Equipped with nothing save sheer talent and more luck than you could believe, about two dozen grim and determined NH students set out at the beginning of this year to put together a yearbook. Led by seasoned veterans who often preferred to play pingpong to other miscellaneous activities, this crack team was hard at work for the first semester adding to their pop-top and gum wrapper chains and getting as much sun and sleep as they could. But suddenly they decided that they should strive before the media gods and made the resolution to give their best effort. Thus they followed through with the steadfastness of purpose of a mongolian ground sloth. But then there came on the scene a character as likable as Captain Ahab (complete with harpoon), who showed us the winning fight by throwing up in both more physical and my trying a new diet that we could hear. He would take away our stereo and allow no eating in class. We immediately

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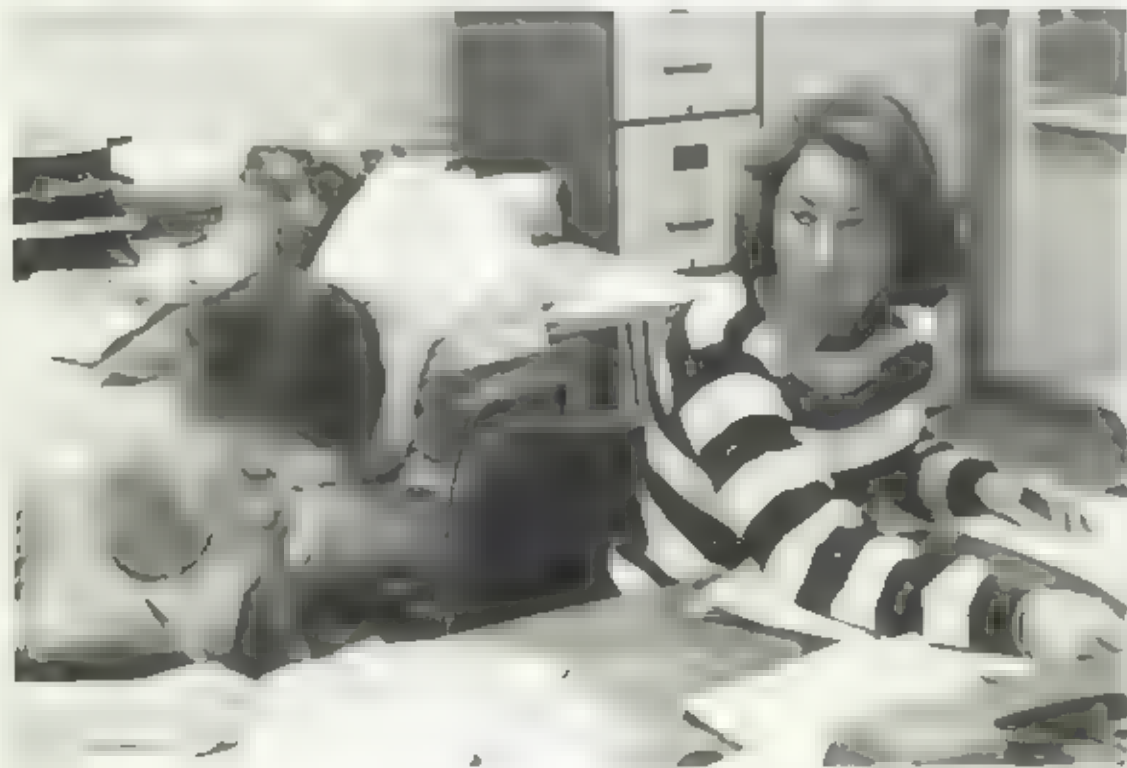
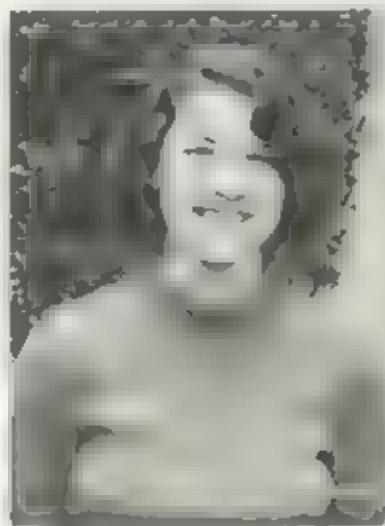
THE CAR OF choice in the hood. He had two and three of many hours of
THOUGHT. He was a big man, and he was the people who were
BORN TO BE A CAR. He was a big man, and he was the people who were
STUDENT, DARKROOMS, LIVING MOMS AND PAPA PAPA. BELLED OUT OF OUR MINDS.
KAREN MAY MOONED. BORN TO BE A CAR. BORN TO BE A CAR. BORN TO BE A CAR.

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In Remembrance of Teresa Barrenechea —

⑥Come to me in silence
out of the noise of noon
Be the eye inside of me
Help me drink the river up
and swallow it,
or let me take the great mouthfuls
out of you,
stampeding you to bed
and then beyond,
beyond

I do not expect
that we will ever speak
the same words
A

Come to me in silence
pushing your way toward
there are no other
reproach or make demands
for
but me

I want in that same solitude
that brings you here

Come to me in silence
like the land-bound stone
pushed and shoved
and finally sailed
against, the gray indifferent shore,
Prophecies I have
and I am not indifferent
only gray,
full of dark, the water much as
the

SIGNATURES

Scott-

I'm really glad I met
you, and it's too bad
you're getting out of
prison this year. I
really don't think I
can stand 2 more
years of this place.
I wish you + Steph
were together more
but that's life I guess.
I really think you're
a super neat person +
I hope I get to see
you a lot this summer.
Have a good one.

Love,
Laurel

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coldest
away fast.

a ride in our
cr.

THE DON

OF
THE DAF

SIGNATURES

I have been very
 glad to hear of
 the success of the
 school and the
 good work being
 done.
 I am very glad to
 hear of the good
 work being done
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H. L. ...

de 1. Aug.

and Dean

SIGNATURES

and I will have
a good time

and I will have
a good time

and I will have
a good time

all for you
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and you're
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My L. As xels.

the can't
I want to
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(the go with the next tie
and the or
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to mix
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songs

the
or Yippee:
write
gym

SIGNATURES

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Scott,
 Well I say
 have to say
 that it's been
 a blast. I'm going year
 to miss you next year.
 but I know that you'll
 have fun. I'll give a bonus
 person (curious) take it easy
 play it cool
 all my love
 Sue

P.S.
 call me
 some time
 646 3124

Dear Scott,
 Imagine how excited I
 was to be the first
 person to sign your yearbook!
 But seriously, I love you
 alot & I really enjoyed
 knowing you. Homecoming was
 a total blast, I had the
 best looking date there.
 I wish you the best
 in whatever you decide to
 do, & come down to see me
 sometime this summer.
 Love always,
 Sue Skinner

Scott,
 What can I say to
 one of my best friends
 except - the times have
 been good & well have
 more, and my love
 & friendship will be
 with you forever.
 I hope you achieve the
 special success & happiness
 in life which you
 deserve.
 Karen





